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S.I.F. [illegible]

News Release

Leads
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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Southern Illinois University research professor Richard W. Poston's new book, "Democracy Speaks Many Tongues," (Harper & Row) is given a full-page review in the "Books in the News" section of the November 3 issue of Saturday Review, it was announced today.

The review, by noted author Stringfellow Barr, calls the book a "first-hand report on what 'community development' is accomplishing in the villages of Asia, Africa and Latin America, and a plea that Washington's official efforts in foreign economic aid make more effective use of community development."

Barr states in the review that he has "read few books that can more quickly and movingly help the American reader discover why the bulk of mankind rejects our cold-war assumption that the quarrel between Washington and Moscow is this century's highest priority.

"Or why most men and women consider that quarrel merely the obstacle to solving man's chief problem, the life-and-death need of most nations for economic growth," Barr adds. "Anybody who has gone into the villages of Asia for himself will recognize Mr. Poston as a superb guide, equipped with a warm heart and a cool head."

locals
+4

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11 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- B.D. (Bill) Hudgens, vice president and branch manager of the Mercantile Mortgage Co. in Carbondale for the past nine years, has been named assistant director of Auxiliary Enterprises for Southern Illinois University.

Hudgens, a graduate of Southern in 1948, is presently treasurer of the SIU Alumni organization and has served on the Alumni board since 1957. He received his LLB from Washington University in St. Louis and is a member of the Missouri Bar Association. He is a member of the Carbondale Planning Commission and commanding officer of Naval Reserve Composite Unit Co. 9-109 which meets on the SIU campus.

-jh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Susan Caldwell, Carbondale piano student at Southern Illinois University, will perform her senior recital Thursday (Nov. 8) at 8:15 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The recital is required of all candidates for the bachelor of music degree in the School of Fine Arts.

Miss Caldwell will play the "French Suite V," by Bach; Mozart's "Concerto in A Major," and Schumann's "Carnaval, Opus 9."

-pb-

Basic
SW
+1

From Bill Lyons
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11 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Southern Illinois University's special program for disabled students has created a demand for an unusual type of student employment--attendants for wheel chair students.

Thomas North, coordinator of disabled student affairs, reports 37 wheel chair students this year - about the same number that attended SIU last year - but the seriousness of their disabilities is greater. Last year only two wheel chair students required regular attendants. This year at least six of the 37 need regular assistance. The remainder require help at special times.

The Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, working with the University's Rehabilitation Institute, keeps a list of students willing to work as attendants.

Had there been a better supply North said, the wheel chair figure this year "would be 50 instead of 37--I can think off-hand of six who couldn't come to SIU because there weren't attendants available."

Being an attendant is a confining job, North said. "Some in wheel chairs need assistance only in getting to the right place at the right time--a big responsibility in itself--but others require help with dressing and other personal chores."

Employing an attendant usually is a business arrangement between the disabled student and his helper. Rate of pay is about a dollar an hour--slightly higher than the average campus student work rate--or is figured on a weekly basis, North said. Some disabled students receive a $25 weekly allowance for attendant hire.

-dgs-

locals
+3

From Bill Lyons
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11 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Southern Illinois University graduate Glendon R. Miller of East St. Louis (830 N. 25th), has won the University of Missouri's Mallinckrodt Microbiology Research Fellowship for studies in microbiology.

Miller received bachelor's and master's degrees in microbiology at SIU and was a research assistant working in cancer-related research programs with Dan McClary, assistant professor. He went to Missouri this fall to begin doctoral degree studies.

The Mallinckrodt Fellowship provides $11,400 for the student's research work and personal support. Miller was chosen by the University of Missouri department of microbiology and School of Medicine.

-pb-

SW
SD
+2

From Bill Lyons
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11 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- This is the time of the year when southern Illinoisans should be especially alert to the fact that fire continues to be one of the frequent takers of life in our nation, according to James E. Aaron, coordinator of the Safety Center at Southern Illinois University.

Did you realize, for example, that: 3,400 children died in fires last year - 38 per cent of all fire victims are children; 115,200 persons have perished in fires during the last 10 years; $1\frac{1}{4}$ billion was the economic loss attributed to fires last year; 50 per cent of all fires affect jobs; and 43 per cent of business firms hit by severe fires never resume operation.

The very fact that some 800 homes are consumed by fire each day in the United States should stimulate us to put our houses in order to eliminate the possibility of such a disaster, Aaron said. Learn and obey these rules:

* Be careful with matches and smoking materials.

* Eliminate electrical hazards.

* Clean out old rags, papers, mattresses, broken furniture and other combustibles.

* Check heating and cooking equipment.

* Keep basement, garage and yard clean.

* Develop a family exit plan and practice it. Know how to evacuate your home from any room.

For a free copy of a Home Fire Safety Check List, write to Coordinator, Safety Center, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

From Bill Lyons
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11 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Several thousand American communities will be focusing attention on ways to create better understanding of mutual problems between farmers and their city cousins during the eighth national Farm-City Week observance, Nov. 16-22, says Walter J. Wills, chairman of the Southern Illinois University agricultural industries department.

In proclaiming this special week, President John F. Kennedy calls for all to join in the observance "as evidence of America's appreciation to all those in the cities and on the farms who provide us with food and fiber for better living."

This year the national Farm-City Committee has agreed on a six-point action program to create better understanding and closer relationships between citizens living in rural America and those who inhabit the towns and cities. It highlights the main areas in which misunderstanding exists and undertakes to correct some false ideas that may exist on farms and in metropolitan areas. The points are:

1. Food is a bargain in America. Americans lead the world by a wide margin, both in the small portion of income needed to buy food and in the high quality of food consumed.

2. Industry and agriculture have worked together to provide this food, industry providing efficient tools for the farm and facilities for converting raw farm products into fine food. Wholesalers and retailers distribute it efficiently at low cost.

3. Progress has been possible because farmers and industry both have made a profit.

4. Much of the tax billions allocated to agriculture are used for such services as agricultural education, research, school lunches, foreign aid, regulatory work and similar activities--not to farmers as direct subsidies.

5. The American food supply is the most wholesome in the world in spite of "scare" reports about radioactive fallout, farm chemicals and cancer.

6. A responsibility as citizens to improve farm-city understanding calls for studying facts, correcting mistaken impressions through discussion and urging others to take a personal interest in better understanding.

-am-

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11 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

FREEBURG, ILL., Nov. -- H.W. Miller, Southern Illinois University swine production specialist, will discuss swine breeding and feeding at an evening meeting for farmers in Freeburg Monday (Nov. 12).

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Freeburg High School. Vocational agriculture instructor Edward Mobley arranged the session, co-sponsored by the SIU School of Agriculture, SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education, and the local high school.

Miller joined the SIU agriculture faculty in 1961 after three years on the University of Tennessee staff. He holds a doctorate in animal nutrition from the University of Kentucky and other degrees from Iowa State University and the University of Tennessee. He is a native of Moline.

-np-

From Bill Lyons
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JA

11 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 479 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

SNIFFING AN ALBUM OF ODORS
By John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

One never knows where a trivial thought may lead him. A few measures from the music of an old song or phrases from an almost forgotten ballad often cause a train of memories to come trooping back. There also are other strange and infrequently heard sounds that arouse their echoes. Experiences like these are not unusual. In the present case it was not sounds, but an odor that started the memory mill.

Instead of calling this particular appeal to the sense of smell an odor, one is tempted to say fragrance, for that term could very well be applied to the delightful smell that came from the crisp, buttered, oven heated slices of garlic bread recently served with thick juicy steaks broiled over a charcoal fire beside a woodland log cabin.

Strangely, the memories aroused are not attached to some past feast, far from that. Also, they are not about garlic alone, though garlic, from its force of character, holds high place among remembered odors. In location, however, these remembered scents are concentrated, and concentrated is a chosen word. They are associated in memory with a one-room country school, the "Hardscrabble" of childhood.

The faint odor of garlic started it all, but there were several others associated with it, one of which was distinctly a rival. That was the arch stinker, asafoetida. With it came sulphur, coal oil (kerosene), turpentine, onion juice, weird concoctions containing goose grease, possum oil, tallow and beeswax, with occasional whiffs of camphor. These might be termed aids to health and classified as medicinal smells.

Others, non-medicinal, could be added. There was the smell of soiled woolen clothing steaming beside the schoolroom stove, that of heavy felt boots that needed airing, and of leather boots newly coated with a dubbin made of tallow and beeswax. Most all the time there was no absence of odors.

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Most impressive among the remembered smells of the well warmed winter schoolroom was the pervading and powerful smell of asafoetida. This malodorous gum came from Afghanistan. It was considered powerful, somewhat in proportion to the fumes it gave off. It was an ancient and highly esteemed remedy, being popular with Greek physicians over 2,000 years ago. Its powerful and repellant scent was thought to ward off diseases. That belief still lingered.

Small tots, and some not so small, came to Hardscrabble school with lumps of the vile gum tied in small cloth bags and worn on strings about their necks. Some of the smaller ones of us, seeing these bags and smelling their contents, considered them somewhat as status symbols and thought that perhaps our unbelieving parents were neglecting us. Older children of unbelieving parents seemed pleased.

In addition to being considered a potent defense against diseases breathed in, asafoetida had other uses. A piece of gum "about the size of a thumbnail" placed in some whiskey was a ready remedy for the baby's colic when given, a few drops at a time, at proper intervals. The last folk use recalled for asafoetida was by an elderly gentleman who, when fishing, placed a lump of the stuff in his can of fishworms. The reaction of the worms was not observed, anyway he caught fish.

There was one more use of asafoetida, and that was to test a speller's ability. According to the speller used, it had to have the 'o' in it.

Garlic seems to have been next up on the list of disease repellants. A bag of crushed garlic was worn about the neck. It too kept people from unduly crowding the wearer. There is a bare possibility these repellants were slightly effective, since they helped to furnish a degree of isolation. Garlic has its other uses in addition to being worn about the neck. A bunch hung above the fireplace mantle brought good luck. A few bulbs kept in the pocket and nibbled occasionally assured good health. If disease entered the home, bunches of garlic hung about would drive it away.

Feeding a child garlic would cure bedwetting or worms. For these purposes it was finely ground. Eating garlic was thought to cure bronchitis. It also was a remedy for colds, rheumatism, and "lung trouble" when boiled in milk.

When high blood pressure came into prominence, garlic was a folk remedy. It also enjoyed a vogue as a heart remedy. In many cases simply rubbing the soles of the feet would work wonders. Garlic bulbs and sulphur placed in the mouth of a mole's burrow would bring the inhabitant into the open. Onions and onion juice were considered as somewhat watered-down substitutes for garlic.

Sulphur came in for its place in the list of folk remedies and left its scented trail in the schoolroom. Mixed with lard or tallow it was an effective remedy for scabies or body vermin. A warm day or a heated room betrayed its user. Sulphur and molasses were about as regular as spring. They thinned the thick blood of winter.

It is strange how some trivial thought can start memories.

FACTS FOR FILES

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Nov. 1, 1962

CAMPUS: Located in Carbondale, community of 15,000 approximately 100 miles southeast of St. Louis in orchard, mining, lake-recreation area. Main campus extends over much of town's south edge, centers around woods and 40-acre Lake-on-the-Campus. Carbondale campus includes test farms, Vocational-Technical Institute 10 miles east, and recreation-outdoor education areas at Little Grassy Lake eight miles southeast. Atmosphere is predominately rural-urban.

EDWARDSVILLE CAMPUS: The Edwardsville Campus of Southern Illinois University, now nearing construction from $25 million share of Universities Bond Issue funds, will serve second largest population complex in the state. Enrollment at the campus' Alton and East St. Louis centers this year is 4,624, is expected to reach 15,000 or more in 1970 at new 2,400 acre site. Undergraduate and master's degree work is offered. Education, fine arts and humanities are major areas.

HISTORY: Chartered as Normal University in 1869, opened for classes in 1874. Remained Normal school and teachers college until university powers were granted by state legislature in 1943 and name officially changed in 1947. Three basic academic units in 1949 were Collegs of Education, Liberal Arts and Sciences and Vocations and Professions. In early and mid-50s, College of Vocations and Professions was eliminated with development of School of Fine Arts, School of Business, School of Agriculture, School of Home Economics, School of Communications and Division of Technical and Adult Education. Legislature granted SIU authority to grant engineering degrees in 1961 and School of Technology was instituted.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS: Among SIU's strongest academic programs are those in design, microbiology, chemistry, psychology, sociology, speech, speech correction, government, journalism and many areas of education and agriculture. Some recent additions include a department of higher education (graduate), nursing, Latin American Studies and a "Plan A" honors curriculum for gifted undergraduates. SIU offers 76 fields of undergraduate study, 21 one and two-year terminal courses of study in the Vocational-Technical Institute. Six Institutes offer special programs: Community Development, Labor, Latin-American, Rehabilitation, Small Business and Transportation. Center for Studies in Crime and Correction, expansion of doctoral degree programs, nuclear physics, data processing and computing, air technology, a new 96-hour General Studies curriculum required of all undergraduates and an Experimental Freshman Year project are among newer programs.

GRADUATE SCHOOL: The Graduate School offers master's degrees in some 45 fields of study, PhD. programs in 23 areas. A sixth year program leading to a specialist's certificate also is offered. Strong fields are generally same as those mentioned earlier. Current research funds from University and outside sources total more than $2 million. Funds for graduate assistantships average around $65,000 yearly.

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Facts FOR FILES

SIU FOUNDATION: The Southern Illinois University Foundation, chartered by the state in 1942, is a non-profit corporation authorized to receive gifts and financial grants for the University's benefit. One of its main activities is helping faculty researchers by securing copyrights and patents and establishing market contacts for inventions. Several staff inventions now draw royalties by virtue of Foundation assistance.

SERVICE: Service to the downstate area has been traditional at SIU. The Division of Technical and Adult Education offers non-credit courses to 10,000 adults in hometowns each year. Some 600 residents get degree credits in extension classes offered in the area. The Small Business Institute offers professional counsel and assistance to small manufacturers and business owners and the SIU Community Development program has assisted 50 southern Illinois towns to originate local self-help drives. The Southern Illiniis Symphony Orchestra and Oratorio Society provide performance outlets for part-time musicians and the SIU Opera Workshop and various choirs perform in the area. Agriculture programs range from on-campus workshops for farmers to off-campus consultation on farm and forestry problems. Other services available to residents include fisheries management, various clinical services, industrial psychological counseling, employment training for the handicapped, labor-management assistance, local government research, trade-skills development, job retraining, conservation work, regional library services, and many more.

SOCIAL LIFE: Major campus recreational facility is the Lake-on-the-Campus which includes beach and bath house, boat dock, fishing, hiking, picnicking facilities, miles of walking and bicycle trails through campus woods. University Center includes bowling alleys, billiards, usual indoor recreation. All manner of outdoor recreation available at Little Grassy Lake campus which features permanent improvements in way of dining hall, cabins, beaches, etc. SIU features very strong intramural program. Southern Players, student drama group, is well known for area tours, campus productions in school year and summer stock bill. It toured northern command (Greenland, etc.) Army bases under USO auspices in 1962, School is national power in minor sports (gymnastics, wrestling, tennis, swimming), is moving toward major status in basketball, football, track. Student membership in fraternities, soroities is perhaps 8 per cent of Carbondale resident enrollment. A forementioned Small Group Housing area, where Greeks live and eat, totals 15 buildings.

SIU FACTS

Buildings

Major completions since 1950	
Power Plant	$880,119
Service Shops	$502,784
University School	$4,162,832

(more)

FACTS FOR FILES

Service Garage	$203,954	
Woody Hall	$1,972,811	
Life Science	$1,761,517	(including animal house, green-houses and sub-station)
Library	$2,447,615	(first stage)
Agriculture Building	$1,773,450	
Thompson Point Residence Halls	$7,581,333	(11 units plus dining center)
Home Economics Building	$3,200,000	
Family Apartments (Southern Hills)	$3,053,121	(17 apartment buildings for 272 families)
Small Group Housing	$3,716,695	(15 residence halls)
Browne Auditorium	$200,304	
University Center	$4,600,000	(first stage)
Anthony Hall reconstruction	$657,000	

Other permanent bulidings:

Old Main (1887)
Altgeld Hall (1896)
Wheeler Hall (1903)
Allyn Building (1908)
Shryock Auditorium (1916)
Gymnasium (1925)
Parkinson Laboratory (1928)
McAndrew Stadium (1938)
Anthony Hall (1913)

Major construction in progress:

Physical Education-Military Training Building	$4,290,350*
College of Education	$2,900,000*
Morris Library Addition	$2,885,000*
Power Plant Addition	$785,000

Major construction scheduled, 1962-63:

School of Communications	est. $3,250,000*
Technology Building Group	est. $4,200,000*

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FACTS FOR FILES

General Classroom Group est. $3,250,000*

University Park Residence Halls est. $10,500,000**

Major construction scheduled, 1963, Edwardsville Campus:***

Power Plant

Library

Science Laboratory and Faculty Office Building Group

General Classrooms and Faculty Office Building Group

Central Offices and Service Building

University Center

Communications Building

* Construction from SIU Share ($28,250,000 for Carbondale Campus) of Universities Bond Issue funds.
** Financing from government and commercial self-liquidating loans
*** From SIU share ($25,000,000 for Edwardsville Campus) of Universities Bond Issue funds.

Building and Operating Appropriations, past 10 years:

Year	Building	Operations	Enrollment
1951-53	$560,000	$7,612,400	3,036 ('52)
1953-55	$3,053,510	$8,748,900	4,619 ('54)
1955-57	$5,665,000	$14,677,426	6,255 ('56)
1957-59	$6,000,000	$22,902,139	10,518 ('58)
1959-61	$6,800,000	$31,511,850	13,332 ('60)
1961-63	$1,531,250* $53,250,000**	$42,200,000	16,243 ('62)

* Reappropriated from General Revenue
** Universities Bond Issue funds, Carbondale and Edwardsville

University land holdings (As of Sept. 30, 1962)

SIU owned--6,900.04 acres (includes 159.92 acres at Edwardsville Campus and 1,303,37 acres at Little Grassy Lake Campus)

SIU leased--589,65 acres

SIU Foundation owned--1,031.16 acres (includes 513.09 acres at Edwardsville Campus)

Total acreage--8,520.85 acres

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FACTS FOR FILES

Enrollment, Fall, 1962		(1961)
Carbondale Campus	11,619	(10,311)
Edwardsville Campus	4,624	(4,317)
Total	16,243	(14,628)

SIU Rank, National Enrollment--26th (full time Students)

Enrollment by Academic Classifications, Fall, 1962, (Carbondale Campus):

Experimental Freshman Year--220
Agriculture--585
Business--1,009
Communications--342
Education--2,946
Fine Arts--251
Home Economics--338
Liberal Arts and Sciences--2,840
Nursing--91
Technology--433
Small Business Institute--22
Unclassified Undergraduates--610
Vocational-Technical Institute--697
Graduate--1,257

Faculty and Staff (Oct. 1, 1962):

Faculty in tenure ranks--758

Civil Service--765 (Carbondale Campus)

On-campus student employes--Average 2,000 monthly

University Housing Capacity (Oct. 1, 1962):

Small Group Housing--444 men; 238 women

Chautauqua Apartments-- 37 families

Dowdell Halls--210 men

Illinois Avenue Residence Halls--49 men

Southern Acres Residential Area--257 men (residence halls; 46 cooperatives; 44 families (apartments)

Southern Hills Apartments--272 families

Thompson Point Residence Halls--734 men; 613 women

University Avenue Residence Hall--27 women

University Trailer Courts--53 families

Woody Hall--446 women (including 24 in temporary lounge space)

University Courts--16 faculty families (visiting professors)

Total: 3,064 single students
406 student families
16 faculty families

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FACTS FOR FILES

University Housing Construction Planned:*

University Park Group--17-story dormitory for 800 women; three four-story residence halls for 1,000 men, and a commons building. Estimated start, winter 1963; estimated cost, $10,500,000.

* (All permantnt housing and University Center at SIU have been financed through revenue bonds, to be retired from rental and service income. Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency has purchased more than $15 million in SIU dormitory and University Center revenue bonds. University Park issue--half already spoken for by HHFA--will bring to $30,655,000 total bond sales for housing at SIU since Woody Hall construction in 1953).

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From Bill Lyons
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11 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEIDATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- "Don't forget the resistance movement; it's ready to go if the Cuban people know the United States is on their side."

That's the plea of Luis Baralt, Cuban refugee professor at Southern Illinois University and formerly one of the most distinguished faculty members at the University of Havana. He is convinced that "a large proportion of Cuba's six million people are ready to fight Castro if they're backed by the U.S. and the Organization of American States." He says preparation of Cuban refugee elements is important, but that "it's just a drop in the bucket compared to the resistance potential inside Cuba today."

The white-haired visiting professor of foreign languages and philosophy has been at SIU since 1960. He fled the island after having been pressured into resigning as dean of the School of Philosophy and Letters, then being forcibly retired as professor along with many other faculty members. As a member of the University Council, Baralt had incurred the revolutionary government's displeasure by opposing student demands for what he termed "arbitrary and anti-American statements" under university indorsement.

Both Baralt and his wife, Lillian, a former practicing architect in Havana, are solidly behind U.S. moves in the Cuban crisis. But Baralt says control of the Cuban press is so tight most islanders probably "haven't a remotely accurate view of the situation."

"Because of cruel repression, economic crises and the communist takeover Castro's popular appeal has dwindled tremendously," Baralt said. "In the beginning, the revolution was a beautiful spectacle since it was aimed at returning the country to normal democratic procedures after the overthrow of Fulgencio Batista. The people were cooperating in civic work as never before; it was the first sign of national solidarity in Cuba. Castro has betrayed all that."

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Baralt and his wife left behind them all their worldly belongings. Leaving at about the same time was their youngest son, Carlos, now a student at Lehigh University. Another son had fled earlier, and still another quit as Cuban ambassador to Canada in July, 1960, because he disagreed with the revolutionary government's communist leanings. He now works for a Spanish encyclopedia publisher in Chicago. Carlos brought along his future brother-in-law, Jose Menendez, who won a scholarship to SIU and is now a freshman history student here.

"Castro has to be ousted," Baralt said. "If Russia is thrown out, a new government is elected and the effects of systematic indoctrination can be neutralized, then the people will see the truth. The Cuban situation is tragic because the revolution did not originally foreshadow such a drastic social upheaval, nor was it necessary."

"Despite the talk about misery and a priveleged upperclass, Cuba's standard of living is actually very high. The country was more mature than others in Latin America in almost every respect. Castro exaggerated the need for reforms. Batista had to go, but Castro is much worse."

Born in New York of Cuban parents, Baralt moved to Cuba with his family in 1900 and was on the University of Havana faculty for 26 years. He never met Castro when the bearded revolutionist was a student, but said he was aware of his activities in student politics. He keeps up with Cuban events through "Diario Las Americas," a Spanish language newspaper published in Miami, and from other refugees and friends who write to him.

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SD
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11 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- A river to river Shawnee Hills scenic road is needed across southern Illinois before the region's recreation potential can be developed economically, says a Southern Illinois University geography department study for the Southern Illinois Recreational Council.

The report was accepted this week by the Council's Shawnee Scenic Highway Advisory Committee which submitted it Oct. 30 to the U.S. Forest Service for approval.

The report suggests these major points about the proposed road.

1. It should be an all-weather automobile highway following the high ridges as much as possible to provide scenic overlooks and linking the major recreational attractions in the Shawnee Hills. Access spurs to other points of interest should be provided.

2. By tying together the present scattered scenic and recreational sites it will make possible developing and promoting them as a major midwest attraction in a unified manner.

3. The road will provide a link with existing north-south highways, giving access to major metropolitan centers such as Chicago, St. Louis and Memphis, from which vacation visitors could be expected. The major highways are Routes 3,51,37 or Interstate 57,45,34 and 1.

4. The route would make feasible the development of restaurants, lodging facilities and other recreational attractions not possible at present, encouraging longer stays by visitors and increasing vacation spending in the area. The predominantly day time visitors average spending only $2 to $3 while overnight visitors leave an average of $10 a day in the area.

5. The report lays out a generalized route without considering construction and right-of-way cost details. The western terminus would be at Grand Tower on the Mississippi, the eastern terminus either at Cave-in-Rock or Shawneetown. Cave-in-Rock is preferred.

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The proposed routing offers four natural segments in the road: Mississippi River to Highway 51, including the Pine Hills area; Highway 51 to Interstate 57 and Highway 37, including Giant City State Park and the bluffs of the Lick Creek and Ferne Cliff Park area; Highway 37 to Highway 34, providing numerous panoramic overviews; and Highway 34 to the Ohio River at Cave-in-Rock or Shawneetown.

The report advocates developing three recreation catering centers in the area. One would be further development of the Crab Orchard Lake area recreational facilities. Another would be in the scenic Eagle Creek area between Highway 34 and the Ohio River. The other would be around Cave-in-Rock which would give access to Kentucky by way of ferry service across the Ohio River plus other attractions already centered there. Adquate recreation facilities must accompany the road to make it effective. Catering centers would provide a variety of leisure time activities such as golfing, swimming, boating, fishing, horse riding, hiking and sight-seeing tours.

The report suggests that current estimated recreational expenditures of $3 or $4 million in the area could be increased six to eight times by well-planned coordinated recreational development in the Shawnee Hills recreation area with the advantages of the scenic highway.

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SD
+7

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11 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- A Southern Illinois University alumnus, Thomas I. Brown, Oak Park, will leave Sunday (Nov. 4) for the South Pole where he will become one of those rare individuals who has visited both poles.

Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Brown, will live a year in a snow tunnel while doing ozone studies for the U.S. Weather Bureau.

He visited the other end of the earth when he was with the U.S. Weather Bureau in 1957-58.

Brown, who was graduated from Southern in August, 1962 with a bachelor's degree in mathematics and a minor in physics, says through his research as a physicist with the U.S. Weather Bureau at Byrd Station, "we hope to find out more about the earth's circulation pattern."

He developed his interest in polar regions while serving with the U.S. Navy in meterology primarily in Kodiak, Alaska from 1952-56. He also taught math and physics at Dongola high school (from 1961-62), while finishing his studies at Southern through night classes.

At the South Pole, he said, he will live under the snow, with the facility comprised of nine inner-connecting tunnels. He'll spend 90 per cent of the time in them. The inside of the tunnels is packed snow and ice.

Along with him, facing severe antarctic conditions, will be 11 scientists and 21 Navy personnel.

Among problems he lists: no mail from February to October; winds which may reach 80 to 90 knots per hour; temperatures ranging from zero to 85 below.

But Brown considers it a "snap" compared to his life at the North Pole.

"Here we'll have movies, 'happy hours,' even a PX," he smiled.

-more-

Also at the antarctic venture, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, will be Clarence D. McKenny, Eldorado, who attended SIU in 1935 and is making his sixth trip to the South Pole.

Among groups and studies to be conducted there, he said, are Ohio State representatives who will go on a traverse; the University of Wisconsin which will do a penguin study; Stanford University, which will study frequency noise signals; and the Arctic Institute of North America which will do studies on the ionosphere and aurora austraus.

How is living there?

"It's like people living in a fallout shelter, in close contact, and under severe conditions - except it's for a more extensive period," he said. "Fire is the extreme danger and water is at a premium."

Why the water problem with all the snow around?

"You can walk across this snow and leave no footprints. It's as hard as concrete. Imagine, we heat (with diesel fuel) inside these snow-tunnels with no worry about it melting.

"It's actually a great life for students," he said. "You've never really smelled fresh air until you've gone to the polar regions."

Needed
74

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Poetry by nine Southern Illinois University students enrolled during the 1961-62 school year makes up "The Search: Second Series," just published by the SIU Press.

The verse series was launched last year by the SIU English Club, advised by Georgia Winn of the English department faculty. Miss Winn said the series is sponsored to encourage campus students to "express their own feelings...and, if the efforts justify, to receive the reward of seeing their verses in print."

Judging of submitted material was by Charles D. Tenney, vice president for instruction, James Benziger and Robert Partlow of the English department, and a committee of English Club members.

Student poets in the new volume are Margaret Stout Kent, Murphysboro; Sharon Cogbill, Carbondale; K.K. Webber, Carbondale; Pat Mason, St. Elmo; George Kuehn, Glenview; Marilyn Mertz, Springfield (2349 S. 9th); William Rose, Murphysboro; Carol Singer, Carbondale; and Wendell Luke, Jr., Chelmsford, Mass.

-pb-

+16

Luis Baralt, Cuban refugee professor at Southern Illinois University, keeps up with events in his homeland through "Diario Las Americas," Spanish language daily published in Miami. Baralt, who fled Cuba and came to SIU in 1960, thinks a Cuban at home resistance movement is ripe for action, given U.S. support.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SD
715

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Interior design as a professional career has become one of the booming areas of home economics for students at Southern Illinois University. A new interior design laboratory was opened this fall and classes are crowding the tilt-top drawing boards.

Fifty students are enrolled as majors this year, approximately doubling last year's figure, according to Marjorie Jones, who heads the interior design program. Three graduate students have started work toward a master's degree.

The laboratory, located on the third floor of the Home Economics building, provides ample storage space for swatches of fabrics, carpeting and other decorative materials. A tiny "gallery" for honors-winning designs is provided just inside the entrance.

Richard Henton, a housing and interior design specialist, has joined the staff this year. He and Miss Jones share in undergraduate instruction, while Miss Jones directs the graduate students.

From the beginning course in which students learn to floor plan, color-scheme, and execute simple elevations, they move on to study of both traditional and modern interiors and furniture; the decorative arts using textiles, glass, plastics, lighting, metals, hardware, pictures window treatments, floor coverings; the detailed perspectives for professional presentation to clients; and the economics of interior design. Finally, putting into operation all the skills and techniques of the whole program, they plan an entire house for presentation to a client in a professional project form.

+11

Heavy line indicates general route of a proposed Shawnee Hills highway across Southern Illinois form Grand Tower on the Mississippi River at left to either Cave-in-Rock or Shawneetown on the Ohio River at right. Broken lines indicate suggested alternate routes. Light shading suggests higher elevations in the terrain.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
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11 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Latin
S/U 11
+4

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

MILWAUKEE, Wisc., Nov. -- Far from being a "dead" language, Latin as a subject in high schools is in increasing demand. The real problem is finding sufficient teachers, Arthur Lean, dean of Southern Illinois University's College of Education told the Wisconsin Latin Teachers Association here Thursday (Nov. 1).

Dean Lean, who taught Latin in public and private schools for 12 years before service in the Army and subsequent work in higher education, noted that there is a definite upswing in the number of students desiring to take Latin.

But of almost half a million students now studying Latin, only about 20,000 continue beyond the second year, Lean said, "a time when the student can really begin enjoying it."

Lean told the annual Latin teachers meeting that he sees five special "values" in teaching the subject: a precision of expression; first hand acquaintance with the classics; a contribution to understanding English and other languages; appreciation of the classical content in early English and American literature; and acquaintance with a "durable, unchanging language."

"Unfortunately," he noted, "much of the secondary school Latin is now taught by instructors whose major training was in some other field, and the consequences of such a situation are obvious. We are now reaping the whirlwind; placement services are receiving many more calls for Latin teachers than they can supply."

Archive 79

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Arrangements have been made with the Columbia Broadcasting System to use seven Southern Illinois University radio students for special election night coverage, Ray Mofield, of the SIU Radio-Television department, announced today.

Mofield, an ex-CBS newsman, made the agreement with CBS news producer Bill Eames, New York.

The students will pay special attention for CBS to the Dirksen-Yates senate race.

Students who will be doing the coverage, listed by home towns, are:

BAYLIS: John Harry.

CARBONDALE: Paul McRoy and Charles Tudor.

EVANSTON: Tom Hecht (3315 Dartmouth).

EWING: Tom Stewart.

LACON: John Kanive.

MARION: John Harry.

112

Thomas I. Brown, Oak Park (left), a graduate of Southern Illinois University, tells Lucille Turigliatto of the Alumni Service his plans to work for the U.S. Weather Bureau doing ozone studies in the South Pole.

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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

T1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- J. Allan Patmore, Southern Illinois University exchange geography professor from the University of Liverpool, England, will discuss British recreational geography at a public meeting in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room at 8 p.m. Wednesday (Nov. 7). The session is part of a geography seminar series arranged by David E. Christensen, SIU associate professor of geography.

Patmore's topic will be "Waddling To The Waters: a study in British Recreational Geography."

A member of the University of Liverpool faculty since 1954, Patmore is a specialist in urban and transportation geography. He holds degrees from Oxford University. He has traded jobs with SIU's Frank H. Thomas for the current school year.

-am-

local

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Nicholas Vergette, ceramic artist at Southern Illinois University, has won the $100 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gordon Award in the New Horizons Sculpture exhibition in Chicago. The show, sponsored by Chicago's North Shore Art League, is currently on display at the McCormick Place Gallery.

Vergette's entry was a stoneware sculpture.

-pb-

The Carbondale Rotarian

rbondale Rotary Club — Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Elks Club

Charter Club No. 743 - May 1, 1920

Vol. 5 No. 18 — November 3, 1962

HAIL THE NEW EDITOR. Fresh from the far off places of the Orient and with a handful of newly sharpened goose quill pens, Charles (Rover Boy) Clayton has consented to demonstrate the skills he has learned during the past year by resuming editorship of The Rotarian. We have been assured it will be more dignified and scholarly than it has been under the interim management of the drumbeaters and perhaps even a little bit cultural as Charley draws upon mystic knowledge of ancient Chinese arts to impart a certain something to the memographed page. Be that as it may, we speak for the entire membership in welcoming back the editor-in-chief to The Rotarian.

LAST WEEK a goodly passel of Rotarians (they had to set an extra table and water the saurkraut) heard the story of academic and vocational counseling at Carbondale Community High School, as told by chief counselor Harold R. O'Neil. Club members also had the opportunity to meet two outstanding high school students, Mary Ellen Bahr, who plans to become a nurse, and Bob Monroe, who can't decide between counseling and civil engineering. O'Neil explained that the Carbondale high school program of guidance and counseling bids fair to be a model for the state and involves not only several phases of testing but also numerous interviews with students and the promise of always being available for talks when special problems arise. The speaker also explained an experimental program being started which will assist seniors in preparing for their college entrance exams. Superintendent O.K. Bowen provided the dash of humor needed for a good program by dryly remarking it was too bad counseling wasn't available when Tom Easterly was in school here, an inference President Tom vehemently denied.

NEXT WEEK Frank Klingberg will present the program which deals with the Rotary Foundation and its fellowships for foreign study. Speaker will be David Lauerman of Mascoutah, a graduate student at SIU who is waiting until March to start his year's fellowship study in New Zealand. The following week (Nov. 14) will be a salute to National Education Week, and the speaker will be SIU's visiting professor George S. Counts, an authority on the Soviet educational system, whose topic naturally will be, "What Can We Learn from Soviet Education?"

Charles Clayton will tell (Nov. 21) of his experiences and observations while farmed out to the Formosa educational system and Joseph P. Vavara will round out [illegible] program chairman with a talk Nov. 28 on

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—

Monday Noon — Centralia, Harrisburg, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon
Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Cisne, Columbia, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, W. Salem
Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Chicago, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Urbana, West Frankfort
Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Flora, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Wayne City
Wednesday Noon — Carbondale, East St. Louis, Johnston City, Lebanon
Thursday Noon — Anna, Carlyle, Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Marion, Metropolis, St. Louis
Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler
Friday Noon — Louisville, Salem
Friday Evening — Crossville, Millstadt

The Carbondale Rotarian

Carbondale Rotary Club — Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Elks Club

Charter Club No. 743 - May 1, 1920

Vol. 5 No. 10 — November 3, 1962

HAIL THE NEW EDITOR. Fresh from the far off places of the Oriant and with a handful of newly sharpened goose quill pens, Charles (Rover Boy) Clayton has consented to demonstrate the skills he has learned during the past year by resuming editorship of The Rotarian. We have been assured it will be more dignified and scholarly than it has been under the interim managament of the drumbeaters and perhaps even a little bit cultural as Charley draws upon mystic knowledge of ancient Chinese arts to impart a certain something to tha memographed page. Be that as it may, we speak for the entire membership in walcoming back the editor-in-chief to The Rotarian.

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TWO NEW MEMBERS were applauded into the Carbondale Club last week, Julian Lauchner who returned to Illinois from Mississippi to head SIU's School of Technology and Gordon C. Estes, who will have to remain as "doing something in lumber" until Secretary Mowry gets more accurate statistics. Myrl Alexander, chief of SIU's Center for the Study of Crime and Correction, is in the twilight zone between nomination and acceptance as a new member. Better open another can of saurkraut next week, the Carbondale Rotarians ara on an attendance spree and their numbers ara growing.

GUESTS LAST WEEK in addition to those already mentioned, were five in number, all Rotarians. There were two ministers, R.M. Thompson of New Castle, Ind., and A.L. Jones of Murphysboro; another Jones, Ernest, of Benton; Wayne Baglay of Taylorville; and Jim McQuie, of St. Louis. Secretary Mowry, meanwhile, gleefully antered makeups for six local Rotarians who broke bread with other clubs: Dean Swartz, Col. MacMillan and Glenn Murray at Murphysboro; C.A. Parrish and Col. Mac again, at Herrin; Philip Kimmel at Oak Park; and Dean Swartz again, at St. Louis.

POTPOURRI--George Hand is putting in some good licks in behalf of McKendree College accreditation. . . Phil Kimmel who returned from a Wyoming alk hunt by way of Washington, D.C., remarks "there are a lot of new members since the last tima I attended". . . Bill McKeefery and Henry Piper attended a top level Buck Rogers in space conference in Chicago. . . Louise and Harry Curtis have returned from their trip to Seattle last summer (honest, that's the way the item was turned in) . . . Rotarians of District 606 have a travelling billy goat that gets board and lodging at each club of the district and then a quick trip to the next honored victim club. Wonder what happens to the goat when it gats back to the Virden club which originated the goat-passing routine. Anyone for hamburger in Virdan? Tha Carlinville newspaper rafers to tha goat as the "area's much-sought-after trophy. The writer probably is a Lion.

NOW COACH, NOW can I turn in my suit and go to the showers?

CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1962-63

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Paul Campisi, Chairman

ROTARY FOUNDATION
Wilis Swartz, Chairman

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PROJECTS
Ralph Bushee, Chairman

ROSTER

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Abbott, Talbert W.	(Abbott)	Senior Active
Adams, George W.	(George)	Edu. — History
Armstrong, John M.	(John)	Gas & Oil Wholesaling
Birkholz, Carl K.	(Carl)	Art Goods — Retailing
Bryant, Roye R.	(Roye)	Senior Active
Budslick, William	(Bill)	Motor Courts
Bushee, Ralph W.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Library
Campisi, Paul J.	(Paul)	Edu. — Sociology
Clark, John Q.	(John)	Edu. — High School Principal
Clayton, Charles C.	(Charley)	Edu. — Journal Publishing
Crane, William B., Jr.	(Bill)	Accounting Service
Crocker, D. R.	(Don)	Christianity—Prostestantism
Curtis, Harry C.	(Harry)	Senior Active
Easterly, Thomas A.	(Tom)	Decorating materials—Retailing
Eddings, W. L.	(Tinner)	Heating Service
Feirich, Charles E.	(Charley)	Senior Active
Fisher, Harvey I.	(Harvey)	Edu. — Zoology
Frazer, C. A.	(C.A.)	Edu. — Info. Serv.
Gallington, Ralph O.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Industrial Education
Goldstein, Harry S.	(Golde)	Men's Furnishings — Retailing
Gray, Ralph	(Ralph)	Real Estate Agency
Gumm, Frank L.	(Frank)	Associations — YMCA Director
Hamblen, John W.	(John)	Edu. — Computing Service
Hand, George H.	(George)	Senior Active
Hoffman, Paul M.	(Paul)	Edu. — Marketing
Hosley, Neil W.	(Neil)	Edu. — Forestry
Joseph, R. C.	(Joe)	R.R. Transp. — Dispatching
Keith, Malcolm Robert	(Bob)	Plastics — Mfg.
Kimmel, Bryan	(Bryan)	Petroleum — Production
Kimmel, Philip	(Phip)	Taxi Service
Klingberg, Frank L.	(Frank)	Edu. — Government
Koonce, Harry	(Harry)	R.R. Transp. — Div. Supt.
Lee, W. D.	(Doug)	Television — Service
Long, Howard R.	(H.R.)	Edu. — Journalism

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classificatio
Mann, Curt F.	(Curt)	Men's Clothing — Retailing
Mars, John T.	(John)	Banking — Savings
McKeefery, William J.	(Bill)	Edu. — Admin. Acad. Affa
McRoy, Paul F.	(Paul)	Broadcasting Services
Miller, Kenneth R.	(Ken)	Edu.—University Admin.
Mowry, James B.	(Jim)	Horticulture — Research
Murray, Glen H.	(Glen)	House Furniture — Retailin
Murrie, B. J.	(B.J.)	Building Construction
Nagel, William E.	(Bill)	Edu. — Tech. Adult Edu.
Neunlist, Dempsey V.	(D.V.)	Comercial Photography
Parker, H. M.	(Mason)	Elec. Light & Power Service
Parrish, Carl A.	(Cap)	Insurance — Life
Parrish, Gordon A.	(Gordon)	Milk — Distributing
Pulley, Charles	(Charles)	Edu. — Architectural Servic
Rehn, Henry J.	(Henry)	Edu. — School of Business
Renfro, Louis F.	(L.F.)	Senior Active
Sappenfield, Max M.	(Max)	Edu. — Government
Sederlin, Elvin L.	(E.L.)	Public Health
Semar, Preston		Loans — Auto Financing
Settle, Herbert B.	(Herb)	Highway Eng. Utilities
Southard, Charles	(Chuck)	Edu. — Student Counseling
Stafford, Eugene	(Gene)	Ins. — Health and Hospital
Swartz, Willis G.	(Bill)	Senior Active
Swick, Ralph D.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Accounting
Veath, Irose J.	(I. J.)	Sporting Goods — Retailing
Vokac, Robert B.	(Bob)	Edu. — Placements
Wiegand, G. Carl	(Carl)	Edu. — Economics
Winkler, Clyde V.	(Clyde)	Past Service
Allen, John W.	(John)	Honorary
Davis, Robert W.,	(Bob)	Honorary
Dill, John D.	(John)	Honorary
Hodge, John R.	(John)	Honorary
Jordon, Roy V.	(Roy)	Honorary
Lentz, E. G.	(Gib)	Honorary

S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER

ROSES to Ken Mollman, who made his exit as IPA pres. with one of the largest meetings and best programs ever--for which he gave full credit to Art Strang...Ken established a "first" by not telling time-consuming stories on a crowded banquet program...He was just about the most relaxed president we've ever seen--which is a strong statement... More roses to Harrison Church, son of the Lebanon Leon Churches and U. of I. senior, who was awarded the I.P.A. $150 scholarship.

JOHN DENSON, the Minonk miser, bought the FLORA DAILY NEWS-RECORD from Earl Wood and Co., effective Oct. 29...Even before the paper was purchased, the Densons had bought a FIVE BEDROOM house in Flora, plus acreage, and it was for this reason that they really had to buy the paper...As John explains it, "My wife is a nut about flowers; now she has plenty of room."...They expect to move within a few days...Pauline Colburn, who has been Earl's editor, and Jean Tolliver will remain with the N-R, and a reporter or two may be added later to step up local news coverage...John D. also is likely to use local editorials regularly, and, when he has had time to become acquainted, we predict that Flora natives will be entertained--and possibly shocked, mildly--by the Denson column on which Minonk-ites have thrived for 16 years or so... Bob and Bill Denson will continue to operate the mint at Minonk...A notice last week read, "The MINONK NEWS DISPATCH office is prepared to get out wedding invitations on short notice..."

BILL CROSIER, backshop man at Russ Hoffman's HIGHLAND NEWS-LEADER, will run the ROODHOUSE RECORD, recently acquired by Paul Simon and Co...Bill may not get rich at Roodhouse, but he'll have glory, fun--and headaches...Two lines "stuck" with us from the CBS follow-up special on integration in the South. One was the reference to "respect that comes with understanding" (of individuals), and the other, "I lost so much time because of hate."

RAY JOHNSEN, home after spending a year in England, accompanied by his family, is back at the old stand in Troy...Has promised to send soon a letter sketching the highlights of the sojourn abroad...Ray was at Springfield with Elmer Fedder, the Metamora poet, and Boss Simon...We're still laughing over a letter received this ayem from the Voice of Olin. Unfortunately, or fortunately, it bore a note, "Not for publication, ever"...Our guess is that Brother Jacquin was having a bad day and just had to unload on someone...Last time we did that verbally and directly and we thought rather well, nobody gave us any heed...The very least my targets should have done was get mad.

ROSES to SIEA winners in the IPA contest, with extra garlands for THE GIBSON CITY Kramers, first two-time winners of the Loomis award--plus 1st in General Excellence, 2nd for Best Original Column, 1st for Best News Story, 2nd for Best Typography and Make-up, and three honorable mentions...To add frosting to the cake, Don Kramer, FAIRBURY BLADE, had four honorable mentions.

KARL MONROE, COLLINSVILLE HERALD, copped a Best News Story first and an H.M....Jess Stonecipher, ARCOLA RECORD-HERALD, won a Local Editorial first, a General Excellence third, a Best Original Column third and two H.M's.

J. O. LERE, LEROY JOURNAL, won a Best Editorial Page first, a Best Local Editorial third, and two H.M's...The Millstadt Mollmans took a Best Feature second and an H.M.. In Community Service, Paul Cousley, ALTON EVENING TELEGRAPH, nabbed a second, and Sam Smith, METROPOLIS NEWS, an H.M...And Charlie Feirich of the NEWS rated an H.M. on his column.

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Compiled by Information Service, Southern Illinois University, for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Newslitter is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Information Service on their mailing lists. (more)

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Feiricb, Charles E.	(Charley)	Senior Active
Fisher, Harvey I.	(Harvey)	Edu. — Zoology
Frazer, C. A.	(C.A.)	Edu. — Info. Serv.
Gallington, Ralph O.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Industrial Education
Goldstein, Harry S.	(Golde)	Men's Furnishings — Retailing
Gray, Ralph	(Ralph)	Real Estate Agency
Gumm, Frank L.	(Frank)	Associations — YMCA Director
Hamblen, Jobn W.	(Jobn)	Edu. — Computing Service
Hand, George H.	(George)	Senior Active
Hoffman, Paul M.	(Paul)	Edu. — Marketing
Hosley, Neil W.	(Neil)	Edu. — Forestry
Joseph, R. C.	(Joe)	R.R. Transp. — Dispatching
Keith, Malcolm Robert	(Bob)	Plastics — Mfg.
Kimmel, Bryan	(Bryan)	Petroleum — Production
Kimmel, Philip	(Phip)	Taxi Service
Klingberg, Frank L.	(Frank)	Edu. — Government
Koonce, Harry	(Harry)	R.R. Transp. — Div. Supt.
Lee, W. D.	(Doug)	Television — Service
Long, Howard R.	(H.R.)	Edu. — Journalism
Lyons, William H.	(Bill)	Edu. — Info. Serv.
MacMillan, Alexander R.	(Mac)	Edu. — Transportation
Mann, Curt F.	(Curt)	Men's Clothing — Retailing
Mars, John T.	(John)	Banking — Savings
McKeefery, William J.	(Bill)	Edu. — Admin. Acad. Affairs
McRoy, Paul F.	(Paul)	Broadcasting Services
Miller, Kenneth R.	(Ken)	Edu.—University Admin.
Mowry, James B.	(Jim)	Horticulture — Research
Murray, Glen H.	(Glen)	House Furniture — Retailing
Murrie, B. J.	(B.J.)	Building Construction
Nagel, William E.	(Bill)	Edu. — Tech. Adult Edu.
Neunlist, Dempsey V.	(D.V.)	Comercial Photography
Parker, H. M.	(Mason)	Elec. Light & Power Service
Parrisb, Carl A.	(Cap)	Insurance — Life
Parrish, Gordon A.	(Gordon)	Milk — Distributing
Pulley, Charles	(Charles)	Edu. — Architectural Service
Rehn, Henry J.	(Henry)	Edu. — School of Business
Renfro, Louis F.	(L.F.)	Senior Active
Sappenfield, Max M.	(Max)	Edu. — Government
Sederlin, Elvin L.	(E.L.)	Public Health
Semar, Preston		Loans — Auto Financing
Settle, Herbert B.	(Herb)	Highway Eng. Utilities
Southard, Charles	(Chuck)	Edu. — Student Counseling
Stafford, Eugene	(Gene)	Ins. — Health and Hospital
Swartz, Willis G.	(Bill)	Senior Active
Swick, Ralph D.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Accounting
Veath, Irose J.	(I. J.)	Sporting Goods — Retailing
Vokac, Robert B.	(Bob)	Edu. — Placements
Wiegand, G. Carl	(Carl)	Edu. — Economics
Winkler, Clyde V.	(Clyde)	Past Service
Allen, John W.	(John)	Honorary
Davis, Robert W.,	(Bob)	Honorary
Dill, John D.	(John)	Honorary
Hodge, John R.	(John)	Honorary
Jordon, Roy V.	(Roy)	Honorary
Lentz, E. G.	(Gib)	Honorary
Smith, Clyde L.	(Clyde)	Honorary

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—

Monday Noon — Centralia, Harrisburg, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon
Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Cisne, Columbia, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, W. Salem
Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Chicago, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Urbana, West Frankfort
Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Flora, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Wayne City
Wednesday Noon — Carbondale, East St. Louis, Johnston City, Lebanon
Thursday Noon — Anna, Carlyle, Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Marion, Metropolis, St. Louis
Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler
Friday Noon — Louisville, Salem
Friday Evening — Crossville, Millstadt

S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER

ROSES to Ken Mollman, who made his exit as IPA pres. with one of the largest meetings and best programs ever--for which he gave full credit to Art Strang...Ken established a "first" by not telling time-consuming stories on a crowded banquet program...He was just about the most relaxed president we've ever seen--which is a strong statement... More roses to Harrison Church, son of the Lebanon Leon Churches and U. of I. senior, who was awarded the I.P.A. $150 scholarship.

JOHN DENSON, the Minonk miser, bought the FLORA DAILY NEWS-RECORD from Earl Wood and Co., effective Oct. 29...Even before the paper was purchased, the Densons had bought a FIVE BEDROOM house in Flora, plus acreage, and it was for this reason that they really had to buy the paper...As John explains it, "My wife is a nut about flowers; now she has plenty of room."...They expect to move within a few days...Pauline Colburn, who has been Earl's editor, and Jean Tolliver will remain with the N-R, and a reporter or two may be added later to step up local news coverage...John D. also is likely to use local editorials regularly, and, when he has had time to become acquainted, we predict that Flora natives will be entertained--and possibly shocked, mildly--by the Denson column on which Minonk-ites have thrived for 16 years or so... Bob and Bill Denson will continue to operate the mint at Minonk...A notice last week read, "The MINONK NEWS DISPATCH office is prepared to get out wedding invitations on short notice..."

BILL CROSIER, backshop man at Russ Hoffman's HIGHLAND NEWS-LEADER, will run the ROODHOUSE RECORD, recently acquired by Paul Simon and Co...Bill may not get rich at Roodhouse, but he'll have glory, fun--and headaches...Two lines "stuck" with us from the CBS follow-up special on integration in the South. One was the reference to "respect that comes with understanding" (of individuals), and the other, "I lost so much time because of hate."

RAY JOHNSEN, home after spending a year in England, accompanied by his family, is back at the old stand in Troy...Has promised to send soon a letter sketching the highlights of the sojourn abroad...Ray was at Springfield with Elmer Fedder, the Metamora poet, and Boss Simon...We're still laughing over a letter received this ayem from the Voice of Olin. Unfortunately, or fortunately, it bore a note, "Not for publication, ever"...Our guess is that Brother Jacquin was having a bad day and just had to unload on someone...Last time we did that verbally and directly and we thought rather well, nobody gave us any heed...The very least my targets should have done was get mad.

ROSES to SIEA winners in the IPA contest, with extra garlands for THE GIBSON CITY Kramers, first two-time winners of the Loomis award--plus 1st in General Excellence, 2nd for Best Original Column, 1st for Best News Story, 2nd for Best Typography and Make-up, and three honorable mentions...To add frosting to the cake, Don Kramer, FAIRBURY BLADE, had four honorable mentions.

KARL MONROE, COLLINSVILLE HERALD, copped a Best News Story first and an H.M....Jess Stonecipher, ARCOLA RECORD-HERALD, won a Local Editorial first, a General Excellence third, a Best Original Column third and two H.M's.

J. O. LERE, LEROY JOURNAL, won a Best Editorial Page first, a Best Local Editorial third, and two H.M's...The Millstadt Mollmans took a Best Feature second and an H.M.. In Community Service, Paul Cousley, ALTON EVENING TELEGRAPH, nabbed a second, and Sam Smith, METROPOLIS NEWS, an H.M...And Charlie Feirich of the NEWS rated an H.M. on his column.

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Compiled by Information Service, Southern Illinois University, for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Newslitter is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Information Service on their mailing lists. (more)

ED KIRKPATRICK, MCLEANSBORO TIMES-LEADER, came through with a second for Best News Story...Harold Holmes and Phil Hundley CHAMPAIGN NEWS-GAZETTE, drove over to pick up a second for Best Local Editorial and a first, the only award given for Promoting Newspaper, while competitor Bob Sink of the COURIER had a third in General Excellence and four H.M.'s.

JOHN GLANZNER, TRENTON SUN, won an H.M. in the Best Local Editorial category, and Bill Schmitt, MACOUPIN COUNTY ENQUIRER, an H.M. for Best Editorial Page...133 newspapers were entered, but many from the southern Illinois area were not...Sam Smith, making one of his rare IPA appearances, was accompanied by an attractive young lady, his wife ...Sam definitely favors an SIEA contest for next year.

TOM PHILLIPS gave the Pauscherts a break and brought them over from Pana...Mrs. Small brought her boy Curt from Harrisburg...Among panel chairmen were Curt, Karl Monroe, Charlie Jones and Jim McLaren...Brother Small's chief contribution was the story of a fellow whose building extended two feet onto a railroad right-of-way and two feet onto a highway right-of-way. When these structural errors were pointed out, his comment was, "Let's just forget the whole thing. I don't want to cause any trouble."

THE EVERETT SMITHS, ST. ELMO BANNER, used what some Kansans back in the 30's called double duty dollars. Not only did they get to the meeting, but also they had a good visit with their daughter, who has been working in Spfg. for some time...Harry Hillis reports that Olney Community College will offer freshman courses beginning in Sept., 1963, sophomore courses in 1964.

EVERY SILVER lining has a cloud. No sooner had we returned from an enjoyable IPA meeting than we learned that the sage of Fair Hope, Ala., Baker Brownell, scholar, teacher, philosopher and author who laughs at corny jokes, had been in town for a day. A great man by many standards (he went over Neosho Falls in a canoe), he has more of the common touch than most commoners, so even the News1. ed got to know him when he was here in the early 50's...One thing about Baker is that if he possibly can see the least thing you've done that may be good, he'll heap praise...In my case he glorified my dogs.

THE RUCKERS, Bridgeport, must have had a good week on ads...Roy and Bob both brought their wives to the IPA...Charlie Miller, twice retired, was the first person we met. He was crouched in the lobby, ready to pounce on anyone who hadn't bought a Photo-Lathe (Adv.)...Sat beside Glenn Luttrell, Edinburgh HERALD-STAR, at the banquet. He thought he might have been the youngest publisher in the business when he started at 19...We think he would be fair game for Sec.-Treas. Kirkpatrick come Jan. 1.

PRES. RUSS HOFFMAN and his blonde conferred with various personages concerning the winter and spring gatherings--and received amazingly little help, which is par for the course...On the basis of past experiences would say a good meeting in January is assured.

NORRIS GOODE, retired publisher of the VIRDEN RECORDER, seemed to be enjoying the IPA proceedings to the hilt. He brought some young people, the Charlie Joneses, along ...Maggie Boswell, formerly of the Southern Illinoisan and now assistant Sunday editor for the ILLINOIS STATE JOURNAL AND REGISTER, covered part of the meeting...Bob Howard of the TRIBUNE came over for the Virgil Martin talk on public aid...The Ace Ryans of Beecher City fame arrived Thursday night...J. Mulkin, HERRIN SPOKESMAN, paused enroute at Pinckneyville, where we were visiting with L. B. Sheley in front of the DEMOCRAT shop (John S. had gone to St. Louis)...Might have hooked a ride with Brother Mulkin, or vice versa, but he had to arrive in time for a 2 p.m. preliminary, and we didn't figure to make it before dark...John also returned that night, departing at 1:30 a.m., according to reports...Joe Gossett, NORRIS CITY NEWS, has contracted for a new feature, the "Dear Sally" column, which he hints, "revitalizes the 'advice-to-the-lovelorn' kind of journalism."

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AFTER QUOTING Al Hodgson, WAVERLY JOURNAL, in various Newsl. eruptions over the years, finally had the pleasure of meeting him and his good mate. As we recall, Paul Vannier "signed up" Al and Ken,Braendle, about seven years ago...Paul reported Ken has been making a rather prolonged hospital visit...Vern Ittner, Highland, came to the meeting although he had been out of the publishing business a whole day...When Russ Hoffman read Vern's announcement that he was suspending publication of the Journal, Russ went over to the Journal to say, "I can't believe it"...To which Vern replied, "Whenever we meet, just call me Santa Claus"...Russ, who will go offset by contract this week, has sold, sight unseen,to a fellow in Ohio most all equipment which had become "surplus"...Then decided to buy a new car...Other dealers were so busy taking orders he had to settle for a Buick...Speaking of cars, Royce Bridges, the Vienna squire, did NOT buy a new, white Cadillac. Says it was an OLD 1961 model...Also kept the old, old car...Bob Bliss thinks anyone with a white Cadillac should be investigated. This matter will be considered at the January meeting.

THANKS TO CARL H. WITTMOND we have a new paper on our list, the CALHOUN HERALD, and we presume that the publisher is State Representative Wittmond of Brussels...Although the old days of packetboats and showboats on the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers have gone, Editor Wittmond observes, "With the passing of time, it looked as though our only claim to fame would be our apples, but with the coming of automobiles, apple blossom time brought many people through the county, who saw other beauty, and again the rivers beckoned--cabins were erected, resorts sprang up--the air was refreshing, soothing, quiet, the ideal spot for a second home, seemingly far out, yet near enough to the city home for restful week ends.

"These Old Rivers just won't let Calhoun be passed by."

GERALD VEACH, FORMAN VALLEY EXPRESS, is Karl Monroe's son-in-law since two month's ago...Mrs. Veach; had been back at Alma College for two weeks when she answered the call of the EXPRESS. This paper covers Forest City, Manito and Green Valley...SIEA Sec.-Treas. Ed Kirkpatrick had plenty of cash in Spfg. because Paul Vannier, having just sold his papers and being loaded, was the first to pay SIEA dues for 1963... With the acquisition of a slightly used Dodge (Adv.) the Vanniers are now a three-car, three-boat family, much to Dorothy's surprise...In case you are unfamiliar with boats, we can say with some assurance that this is much more significant in social circles than being a one-car, four-dog family...Paul was accompanied by editor R.H. Dragoset the new publisher of the BLUFFS TIMES and MEREDOSIA BUDGET.

MOBY DICK FINFGELD, HENRY NEWS-REPUBLICAN, brought his pretty, black-haired mate to the meeting while grandmother kept the six-year-old twins...Les Stone, Aledo, brought Herschel Blazer...The Charlie Mills, Vandalia, came for the past-presidents' dinner but had to rush back home to make more money...Bill Brooks, now a globe-trotter, fretted in St. Louis while his plane's take-off was delayed long enough for it to be an hour and a half late Friday evening...Daughter Linda, graduate studenting at Ohio U., went to Southern's homecoming, missing a chance to reunion with her parents and brother Bill, Prophetstown...Bill Sparta Morgan helped grind out the resolutions, and Howe spoke to the Man upstairs about blessing the banquet victuals...Tom Mathews, Verle Kramer, Tom Lee and Dick Finfgeld maneuvered the nominations...The Lees were joined by son Dick and mate, Edwardsville stringers for the MARISSA MESSENGER.

IN LOWELL COFFMAN'S BENLD ENTERPRISE is a political ad in Polish, we think,--although a couple of the office "brains" think it's Czechoslovakian. However, some have led us to believe nearly all Benldians were Italian--excepting the Coffmans, of course...John Allen Crabtree, publisher of the RAYMOND NEWS, was married Oct. 29 to Mrs. Helen Marie Welton, Virden--which may seem to conflict with an item "elsewhere in this issue"...Maybe we have been strung by a stringer.

HENRY B. FRERICHS, 75, St. Louis, died October 23 in a St. Louis hospital. A Ludlow service representative for more than 45 years, "Hank" was known and respected throughout the graphic arts industry...Thanks to Harry Hellmann for passing the word.

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LUCIUS SMITH, DUQUOIN CALL has praise for offset some days but doesn't think the process is yet to the place--if it ever will be--where all else can be forgotten... He has been having quite a run on scratch pads one-half inch wide "for narrow-minded people"...You can give one of these to any narrow-minded person and he will not take offense because he immediately thinks not of himself but of another qualified recipient...Lucius observes that some machines have feminine quirks...Whatever could he mean by that?...He had praise, however, for one of John Sheley's female employees, "Lon Ann," who can fix most any machine by "using a hairpin and some fingernail polish."...The CALL was scooped by a lunchroom a couple of weeks ago. When Frank Fox learned that the Hayes brothers had succeeded in retaining the Hambletonian for the DuQuoin State Fair, he plastered the news on the outside of his restaurant, well ahead of presstime for the CALL.

HARRY STANTON was nowhere to be seen at the PERRY COUNTY ADVOCATE, probably gone fishing...Mrs. I. J. McDonald reported, however, that the only thing they needed more of was money, an unusual remark for a newswoman...Vince Van Cleve at Centralia said his staff was near full strength for the first time in months, with Bill Niepoetter, sports ace, shifted to city ed...But this would be short-lived--an A-1 tape-puncher had announced she would be leaving in a few days.....Will Joy and Pete Seymour, AP, were hovering over the teletype watching for the Russians.

PETUNIAS to Ed Schmitt, NASHVILLE NEWS, and wife, only persons we've encountered who reported a good fishing season. Ed's only explanation: "We found a new farm pond full of bass"...Ed's son, Roger, a dead shot on pheasants while attending Linotype school in Iowa some time ago, reports a good quail crop this year, which should encourage "Huts" Webster no end.

AT CARLYLE, CASEY DEMPSEY had a "beaut" of a cold. He and son Warren have doubled the size of their shop since buying the UNION BANNER. They were still working on "the list," but Casey had taken time to catch trout in Missouri, and Warren had gone to the Illinois homecoming...We assured them Curt Small would be coming by, which he did. Had a woman with him. Her name was Small...Casey had succeeded in selling most surplus equipment, the offset wave not withstanding.

AT GREENVILLE, we found Leo Reeves had gone to the Smokies after returning from the Ozarks; George Denny had been reading the News1, after delivering his papers, and Brother Brewer was in the basement doing the work. We didn't bother him. Somebody had to get things done...L. B. Sheley has lost 18 pounds, on purpose, and feels better for it...It is his considered opinion that "there are fewer headaches with offset," although this has nothing to do with weight control.

SO WE BY-PASSED DUDLEYVILLE and reached Hillsboro, where we exchanged "dark black" stogies with Sam Little. Sam, who is about 82, seems to be getting younger, probably because he has eased up on his work. He doesn't go to the office until 9 a.m. now. When he goes home he takes a bunch of newspapers along and nearly always has finished these by midnight...At the "other paper," Rollicking Robert Bliss was trying to get Mary Lou Foster, who runs the place, to give him a buck so he could take his wife to the IPA past presidents' dinner. He knew better than to ask for enough cash to stay overnight...Tom was in the basement happily doing the work he knows and loves--single wrapping...Said school teaching was agreeing with George. Rather than replace George, Tom and Bob just divide his former salary...Had trouble getting out of the basement. The place has more than one door...Sister Foster never did find her savings account book. She suspects now that it was not lost but stolen, probably an inside job.

AT RAYMOND it was learned that Publisher John Crabtree has been ill off and on for four months, hasn't even been in the office for a month. The high school principal's wife, Mrs. Krumm, and others are carrying on...Roy Clippinger, CARMI TIMES, is quite ill again...Somewhere along the way we passed John Brown's Body shop....WILLARD M. RAYMOND, editor and publisher of the MOWEAQUA NEWS, has joined hands with community merchants to sponsor a 12-week Civic Loyalty program, including a full page ad each week urging subscribers to "patronize our merchants whenever possible." (more)

HARDIN COUNTY INDEPENDENT, Oct. 25: "The condition of Harry L. Porter, who suffered a heart attack October 16, is much improved. He is still in the Hardin County General Hospital, recuperating. He has been allowed to have a limited number of visitors this week."

ERNIE SCHELLENGER in Vol. 1, No. 31 of the CHESTER NEWS gives this advice to young lawyers: "If you have the facts on your side, hammer them into the jury; if you have the law on your side, hammer it into the judge; if you have neither, pound on the table"...The Ryans, BEECHER CITY JOURNAL, ran a picture last week of A.J., who died Oct. 24, 1954...Which reminds of a pleasant conversation over coffee with A.J. only a few days prior to his death. The talk was mostly about--yes, quail hunting!

HAVING MADE one of the two top newspapers in Hillsboro, the Newsl. ed would appreciate a little more respect from those who haven't...Following the annual exchange of black cigars--in which the Newsl. ed has received far more than he has given (although it is more blessed the other way), Sam Little gave me two long paragraphs on the back page, including the not too subtle observation that my Spfg. meals would be free--one way or another...No matter that some of the material was questionable, or that Sam used the situation as an excuse for telling a story with a "bad" word in it...To wit: "The JOURNAL cigars are reputed to be sure killers so he was presented some to give to 'friends' who abuse him professionally...He probably has no more than three alleged enemies--not quite like the old gentleman at a church service. The pastor had preached on the topic 'Forgiveness,' and to stress his theme he asked those in the audience who had no enemies to rise. Only the old gentleman arose, and the pastor remarked, 'Brother, how do you account for not having even one enemy?!...The old gentleman replied, 'All the so-and-so's have died.'..."

JERRY MAHLANDT, BREESE JOURNAL, raised to $3.50, Oct. 15, for out-of-county subscriptions...Jerry had a good story about a refugee from Red China who was befriended by Breese businessmen and the sisters at St. Joseph's Hospital...Jack Vertrees, WAYNE COUNTY PRESS, who brought to the attention of husbands that the week of Sept. 24-29 was "National Dog Week," noted that Illinois now has 1,283,000 dogs, that 951,000 dog-owning families spend some $10,000,000 a year for purchase, care and feeding, and some $637,000 more on medicare. And dogs don't pay income taxes!

A COMMUNIQUE from Maurice Jones, JOHNSON CITY PROGRESS, requesting football tickets from Fred Huff, included this tender note: "Tell Lyons I hope he enjoys his new headquarters in Anthony Hall as much as I used to back in the Golden Age. Can't remember the co-Edna's name I dated, but she was interesting"...(Must have been to have made such a lasting impression)....Now that the CHICAGO TRIBUNE finally has carried the story, "Ship" Shipton's shift from professional journalism to drumbeating at the U. of I. may be considered official...Rae Holman, the office sage-ess, opines, "Housecleaning is so unrewarding; it only shows if you don't do it."

THE MONROE'S, COLLINSVILLE HERALD, carried eight lucrative pages of a fall fashions section on pink, we think--or maybe "autumn brown"--paper...And this head on page 1: "Glen Sewer Wins 4 to 1"...Meaning, of course, that establishment of a sanitary sewer district was approved...Dave Felts, Lindsay-Schaub chain brain who has been lolling on vacation again, including Las Vegas gambling dens, tells of the young woman who thought the Bey of Tunis was a typographical error.

FRED NAETER, publisher and co-founder of the SOUTHEAST MISSOURIAN, was pictured in the POST-DISPATCH along with a fellow named Truman...Fred is still hopping about at the ripe age of 88...SIEA-ers will recall various occasions when he has hosted the whole durn association down at "Cape."

KEN TRIGG'S ELDORADO DAILY JOURNAL reports plans completed for water-flooding the Waltersburg sand which has yielded about 4 million barrels of that lovely, stinkin' black stuff since the discovery well was punched down in the Eldorado oil patch Dec. 20, 1954.

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SD
x'

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Parents of Southern Illinois University students will be honored Saturday (Nov. 10) at the Carbondale campus.

Parent's Day co-chairmen Marian K. Dean of Collinsville and Wayne P. Comstock of (423 Dodson) Geneva, said the day's activities will open with campus tours from 9 to 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour for students, parents and faculty members will be held in the University Center from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. a buffet luncheon is scheduled in the University Center ballroom followed by the football game between SIU and Fort Campbell, Ky., at 1:30 p.m.

The various campus living area will hold receptions following the game, and a dance at 8 p.m. in the University Center climaxes the day's activities.

Two couples selected as "Parent's of the Day" will be honored at the football game and other events. The couples will be announced Saturday.

Members of the student steering committee for Parent's Day include _____ _____ of _____.

Note local Names:

ALTAMONT: Barabara Sue Conlin, 131 East Jackson, Coffee hour committee.
BELLEVILLE: Trudy K. Kulessa, 318 West H, registration committee.
Mary K. Shultes, R.R.1, dance committee.
CARBONDALE: Gerald M. Boughan, 704 N. Springer, campus decoration committee.
Joyce Pace, 507 Poplar, parent's day committee secretary.
COLLINSVILLE: Marian K. Dean, parent's day committee co-chairman.
DECATUR: Pamela A. Newberry, 980 West William, coffee hour committee.
EFFINGHAM: Linda K. Boals, 107 Eiche, campus decoration committee.
ELMHURST: Janet Wier, 431 Evergreen, dance committee.
GENEVA: Wayne Comstock, 423 Dodson, parent's day committe co-chairman.
GODFREY: Barbara L. Weber, publicity committee.
HOOPESTON: Ann E. Benjamin, publicity committee.
LOMBARD: Patricia A. Marshall, 65 N. Glenview, parent's of the day committee.
MURPHYSBORO: Terry G. Hamilton, 1911A Walnut, registration committee.
O'FALLON: Robert K. Gray, parent's of the day committee.
PROSPECT HEIGHTS: Robert Bruce Wescott, tour committee
SPRINGFIELD: Julie M. England, 2448 South State, tour committee.
Richard L. Parnell, 1003 North 10th, publicity committee.

-jh-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

SD
+1

11 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTN: RADIO-TV PAGE EDITORS

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Southern Illinois University's WSIU-TV (Channel 8) began its second year of operation Tuesday (Nov. 6). Richard Uray, operations manager, said an increasing number of schools and an "at-home" audience estimated at 80,000 are watching WSIU-TV programs.

A year ago there were few at-home viewers and only 35 schools who were charter members of the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association, receiving educational programs through Channel 8's facilities.

Today, the audience, Uray said, sometimes reaches as high as 150,000 (especially on the "Play of the Week" series), and the number of schools has more than doubled.

Carl Planinc, coordinator of instructional television, reports there are currently 83 schools a potential audience of 30,000 students-watching the 17 educational programs. The schools are getting, via TV, courses in such subjects as elementary French (for fourth and fifth graders), art, music, the sciences, social studies and mathematics. There are "in-service" training courses for teachers in journalism, French, music, and one in women's physical education is being developed.

Meanwhile the station staff is working on closed-circuit television. Starting in the spring of 1963, college level courses in English and health education will be piped into classrooms of Old Main on the Carbondale SIU campus.

One of the big improvements made in the first year of operation, Uray feels, is in evening programming. Such programs as "Bold Journey," "Play of the Week," "Festival of the Arts," "Continental Cinema," are offering viewers top quality entertainment.

+10

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTN: BOOK PAGE EDITORS

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- The University Press of Southern Illinois University has announced publication of a new line of paperback books beginning Jan. 14.

Vernon Sternberg, director, said the new line would be called "Arcturus Books," and the first book in the new series will be "Maintaining Fishes for Experimental and Instructional Purposes," written by William M. Lewis, director of SIU's Fish Laboratory.

The book will also be issued in a cloth-bound edition simultaneously, with the cloth-bound costing $5, the paper-bound $1.45.

Sternberg indicated his primary market would be the American college student.

+9

From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

11 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- The fall meeting of the Randolph County Southern Illinois University Alumni Club will be held Tuesday (Nov. 13) at 6:30 p.m. at the E & R Church in Red Bud, it was announced today.

Paul Isbell, director of Auxiliary Enterprises for SIU, will discuss Southern's student housing program and a representative from the Student Activities Office will tell the group about SIU's student program.

5⁰ MR +2

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Thirteen night classes, planned for people not able to attend during regular university hours, have been announced by Southern Illinois University's School of Business for the winter quarter.

Courses available range in subject matter from elementary accounting to teaching typewriting.

Courses to be offered, hours of credit, and times and days of meeting, are as follows:

ACCOUNTING:
Elementary Accounting II, 4, 5:45-7:25 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.
Elementary Accounting II, 4, 5:45-7:25 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.
Individual Income Tax, 2, 5:45-7:25 p.m. Thursdays.
Advanced Auditing, 4, 5:45-7:25 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

ECONOMICS:
Survey of Economic Principles, 4, 6-7:25 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.
Latin American Economic Development, 4, 5:45-7:25 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.
Economics of Welfare, 4, 7:35-9:15 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

MANAGEMENT:
History and Theory of Management, 5, 7:35-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

MARKETING:
Sales Management, 4, 5:45-7:25 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.
Marketing Theory, 4, 5:45-7:25 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

SECRETARIAL AND BUSINESS EDUCATION:
Teaching Typewriting, 3, 6-7:25 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.
Tests and Measurements in Business Education, 4, 9-11:50 a.m., Saturdays.
Principles and Problems of Business Education, 4, 7:35-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

50 MR
+2

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Dr. Ulysses Grant Dubach, Portland, Ore., political scientist, will discuss "The Meaning of America" at an open-to-the-public lecture at Southern Illinois University Thursday (Nov. 15).

The meeting, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building, is sponsored by the School of Business.

Dubach is national scholarship director of Sigma Phi Epsilon, holds an A.B. degree from Indiana University, an M.A. from Harvard, a Ph.D. from Wisconsin, and an LLD from Williamette. He taught at Oregon State for 34 years and served as dean of men there.

-1k-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- A four-day home decorating clinic will be held at Mt. Vernon Nov. 13-16 by the Southern Illinois University Small Business Institute, Ralph Bedwell, institute director, announced today.

Each of the first three days will provide lectures by professional specialists, the first on paints and wall coverings, the second on draperies, carpeting and floor covering, and the third on furniture and accessories. The fourth day will be a problems clinic arranged by Marjorie Jones, assistant professor of interior design in the School of Home Economics at the University, aided by qualified interior decorators of the area, Bedwell said.

-1j-

50 MR
+8

From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

11 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Jack Brundage, advertising director for the Southern Illinoisan and president of the tri-state Illmoky Advertising Club, will be the principal speaker at the fall meeting of the club at Cape Girardeau Friday (Nov. 16).

Brundage will tell members of the group about "Advertising Budgets for Retail Accounts" at a 7 p.m. dinner meeting in the Blue Room of the Idan-Ha Hotel.

Don Hileman, associate professor of journalism at Southern Illinois University and executive secretary of the organization, said co-hosts for the meeting will be Keith Reed, of the Southeast Missourian, Cape Girardeau newspaper, and Charles Blanton III, of the Sikeston (Mo.) Standard.

-lk-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Southern Illinois University students who want summer jobs in 1963 should make arrangements for them right now, Charles J. Carlsen, assistant supervisor in the student work office, said today.

A summer employment center at Carlsen's office has details on jobs at resorts, national parks, camps and in industry. Last year more than 500 SIU students used the summer employment program and more than 400 resorts, national parks and industries channeled job requests through the student work office.

Urging students to seek jobs now, Carlsen said, "After January is usually too late."

-jh-

SIU 11
locals
+2d

From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

11 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Community development progress in Albion, and Mt. Carmel communities, Saline, Randolph and Crawford counties is reported in the current issue of the Community Development Newsletter, issued by Southern Illinois University's department of community development.

The Albion report, written by community consultant Robert C. Child, reviews steps taken to provide "facilities for recreation for citizens of all ages in and about Albion."

The Chamber of Commerce, in 1961 voted to buy a 15-acre site adjacent to the high school recreation area for development as a park area. After combined community efforts, the park was equipped with a shelter house, water lines, concession booth, baseball diamond, new road and lights. In August, an "Albion Park Chowder" raised more funds. More than 4,000 people attended.

Since that time, tennis courts have been added and Albion has hopes of a community swimming pool.

"In the process," Child said, "something has happened to the community and to its citizens. Through their participation in the program, old friendships have been strengthened and new ones formed. Novel ways of doing things have been tried. The community has discovered that even a difficult project can be carried out if there is sufficient citizen interest and participation."

The Newsletter also noted that the Saline Valley Development Association was entering its fifth year; that comprehensive planning has begun in Randolph County through efforts of the Randolph County Development Association; that Crawford County is holding joint community workshops for Palestine and Hutsonville; and that Mt. Carmel and Wabash County have entered their third year of community development operations.

From Bill Lyons
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Locals
+3

11 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Kenneth R. Hansen of Elwood, Ill. and Joel M. Travelstead of (663 Niagara Falls) Buffalo, N.Y. have been named co-chairmen of the annual Christmas Week celebration at Southern Illinois University.

The University Center Student Programming Board said Hansen and Travelstead will coordinate all activities for the Dec. 1-7 event. Christmas week precedes final examination week for the fall quarter at SIU and includes musical events, parties and dances.

-jh-as-

R-TV

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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11 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU NEWS SUMMARY
FOR RADIO AND TELEVISION

Parents of Southern Illinois University students will be honored Saturday (Nov. 10) at the Carbondale campus. The day's activities open with campus tours from 9 to 10:30 a.m., and a coffee hour for students, parents and faculty will be held in the University Center from 10 to 11:30. From 11 to 1 p.m. a buffet luncheon is scheduled in the Center's ballroom, followed by the football game between S-I-U and Fort Campbell, Kentucky at 1:30 p.m. The couple selected as "Parents of the Day" will be honored at the football game and other events.

* * * *

Now in its fifth year of operation, Southern Illinois University's Asian Studies Program can point to what its chairman calls a "sound and influential record of accomplishment." H.B. Jacobini, an associate professor of government who now has the Asian Studies Committee's rotating chairmanship, says the SIU program has served as a model for others. Approved courses in the area range from Chinese language to oriental philosophy, art, and comparative economic development in Asia. The committee also sponsors lectures, exhibitions and library acquisitions, all slanted toward the Orient.

* * * *

Latin as a subject in high schools is in increasing demand. So says Arthur Lean, dean of S-I-U's College of Education, and a former Latin teacher. Lean says the real problem isn't getting enough students...but finding a sufficient number of qualified Latin teachers. Lean says high school students get five principal values from studying Latin...a precision of expression...first hand acquaintance with the classics...a contribution to understanding English and other languages...appreciation of the classical content in early English and American literature...and acquaintance with a durable, unchanging language.

* * * *

Southern Illinoisans should be especially alert to the dangers of fire at this time of the year, warns James E. Aaron, coordinator of Southern Illinois University's Safety Center. Aaron said 3-thousand 4-hundred children died in fires last year, and some 8-hundred homes are consumed by fire each day in the United States. To avoid a fire disaster, Aaron asks southern Illinoisans to...be careful with matches and smoking materials...eliminate all electrical hazards...clean out old rags, papers, mattresses and broken furniture...check all heating and cooking equipment... keep basement, garage and yard clean...and develop a family exit plan and practice it.

* * * *

Albion, Illinois has a new community park - thanks to a community development effort working with S-I-U's department of community development. The park is reported on in a current issue of the department's newsletter. Community consultant Robert C. Child says Albion bought a 15-acre site in 1961, now has a shelter house, water lines, a concession booth, baseball diamond, a new road and lights, a tennis court, and hopes to have a community swimming pool. Child says in the process of getting the park, as he puts it..."Something happened to Albion and its citizens. Through their participation in the program, old friendships have been strengthened and new friendships formed...Novel ways of doing things have been tried...Albion has discovered that even a very difficult project can be carried out if there is sufficient citizen interest and participation."

Needing only one more pass interception to establish a new school record, members of Southern Illinois University's defensive secondary are expecting plenty of opportunities this week when the Salukis host Ft. Campbell, a top service team quarterbacked by former Army star Tom Blanda. Southern's defenders have picked off 15 of the opposition's 87 passing attempts this season to equal a SIU record set by the 1955 club. Kneeling are inside linebackers Jim Minton, St. Anna, and Rich Slobodnik, Chicago, while Dennis Harmon (left), Watseka, Harry Bobbitt, Carbondale, Pete Winton, Williamstown, Mass., and Joe Rohe, Chicago, complete the group. Safetymen Bobbitt and Winton have accounted for nine of Southern's interceptions with five and four, respectively.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Stats 2nd Story swim wrestling 11 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Competing against top teams in the three leading Midwest athletic conferences, Southern Illinois University lists eight meets on its 1962-63 swimming schedule.

Coach Ralph Casey's Salukis are slated to open against Oklahoma of the Big Eight Conference Nov. 23 prior to hosting their own open meet Dec. 8. Southern will compete in the Big Ten Relays Jan. 5 and travels to Cincinnati, a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, Jan. 19. Iowa State calls at SIU Jan. 26 and North Central College Feb. 9.

Southern will challenge powerful Indiana Feb. 16 and closes its regular-season schedule Feb. 22 at home against Minnesota.

-fh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- A quadrangular meet at Norman, Okla., highlights Southern Illinois University's 1962-63 schedule while a dual meet against Oklahoma State will feature the Saluki's home slate.

Coach Jim Wilkinson's outfit, which last year placed sixth in the NCAA championship meet, opens Dec. 1 when it will compete in the Illinois Invitational at Champaign. A dual meet with Findlay College calling at SIU follows Dec. 8 before the Salukis travel to Norman for the two-day affair Dec. 14-15.

The remainder of the schedule includes dual meets at Bloomsburg (Pa.) State College Jan. 12; at Miami (O.) Jan 26; Oklahoma State here Jan. 28; and at Indiana State Feb. 15.

-fh-

Para Hill Opera
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: AD-4-2371
Contact: Mrs. Joyce Hamer

(Contact: Jerry Lewis)

CARBONDALE, Ill., Nov. -- Southern Illinois University's student opera workshop, at Southern Illinois University will present a program of operatic excerpts Sunday (Nov. 11) at 7 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

A cast of 12 singers will perform in the concert. Part of the school year for Miss Lawrence's company. The program of voice, dance and chorus will include excerpts from "Candide," "Don Giovanni," "Il Trovatore," "Faust," "Carmen" and other operas by Bernstein, Lawrence, Verdi, Gilbert and Sullivan. Also included will be three scenes from "Madame Butterfly," which the opera workshop will present for students as its fall stage production of the year.

The program will be done in costume with basic stage settings. Participants Miss Lawrence as director will be: Beth Ann Ohs of Lowell, Indiana, accompanist; Fred Tomaselli, Lake Forest, stage manager; Diane Long, Jerico Springs, Mo., assistant stage manager and Sally Johnston, Venice, Fla., Florida.

A native star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Miss Lawrence has been a research professor and Opera workshop director at SIU since 1961. Although prevented from the stage down as a result of a polio attack in 1961, she continues her working career from a wheelchair, stages a summer workshop program at her Arkansas ranch, and has even performed with the Cincinnati in major opera productions. She had a leading role in "Aida" last season.

Sunday performances will be:

CANDIDE: Jean Cunning

CARMEN: Joan Wallace, Jean Cunning, Marguerite Lawson, Carmen Kraus, Douglas Duncan, Alvin Jones, Jerry Lewis, John Tiehl, Sally Lawrence, Phillip Talcott

CARMEN: Patricia Tatroot

CANDIDE: Ann Jackson

-more-

locals, +24

CRETE: Denice Josten

DUQUOIN: Roger Striker

FREEBURG: Marianna Laughlin

HERRIN: Larry Wade

IUKA: Helen Clifton

JERICO SPRINGS, MO.: Diana Long

JOHNSTON CITY: Mary Felts

JOLIET: Margaret Boydston (405 Grant)

LAKE FOREST: Fred Rounsfull, Janet Proctor

LAKE ZURICH: Barbara Nemeth

MARION: Mike Sniderwin

MURPHYSBORO: Beverly Todd

OAK LAWN: Brenda Finn (6710 W. 95th)

ORIENT: Zella Burton

OTTAWA: Jim Cavatorta (801 Christie)

ROBARDS, KY.: Sheryl Keach

SALEM: Deanna Stevenson

SPRINGFIELD: Patti Walsh (1512 W. Lakeshore Dr.)

URBANA: Robert Sink (214 W. Vermont)

WEST FRANKFORT: James McHaney, Joe McHaney, Ruth Batts

-pb-

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

stay
2nd story.
F'ball
+19

11 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Needing only one pass interception to establish a new school record, Southern Illinois University challenges one of the top service teams in the nation Saturday afernoon when Ft. Campbell invades McAndrew Stadium with an impressive 4-1 mark.

Coach Carmen Piccone's Salukis, who last week bowed to an upstart Northern Michigan club 14-9, need a victory over the talented Screaming Eagles to assure themselves of at least a .500 season. Currently owning a 4-3 record, Southern must travel to Bowling Green next week before closing out the season at home against North Texas State.

Southern's best offense against Northern Michigan was its defense and the Salukis will have to be particularly alert this week to protect their goal line from the accurate-throwing Tom Blanda. A younger brother of one of professional football's all-time greats, George Blanda, the Ft. Campbell quarterback has been instrumental in all of their victories this season.

Should Blanda and his Ft. Campbell teammates launch an air offense they will be attacking Southern's strongest defensive point. The Salukis have allowed only 29 pass completions this season and have intercepted 15 of the opposition's 87 attempts, to equal a school record set by the 1955 club.

Harry Bobbitt, a Carbondale prep product, has been the Saluki's leading interceptor with five while Pete Winton, Williamstown, Mass., has four and Rich Slobodnik, Chicago, three.

-fh-

+10

Seven Southern Illinois University coeds have been chosen to guide the 1962-63 academic year for Angel Flight, an honorary adjunct to the Air Force ROTC. Angel Flight members are specially chosen for leadership, scholastic abilities, and talent. Southern's unit is one of the nation's largest. Pictured are (l to r, seated): Judy Finley, Benton, Angelaires director; Paula Browning, Freeburg, commanding officer; and Jan Muser, Belleville, materials officer; (standing, l to r): Phyllis Racina, Argo, Angelette director; Jane Dougherty, Arlington, Va., administrative services officer; Jenny Gentry, Carterville, comptroller; and Kay Woodruff, Hillsboro, executive officer. Not pictured is Julie James, Houston, Tex., public information officer.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

+8

Eight northern Illinois coeds at Southern Illinois University are among the 37 pledging Angel Flight this fall. Angel Flight, an honorary adjunct to the Air Force ROTC, is comprised of 60 girls specially selected for leadership, scholastic abilities and talent. Southern's unit is one of the nation's largest. Pictured are (1 to r, seated): Pam Allen, Galesburg; Adrienne Harast, Cicero; Janet Walendy, Clarendon Hills; and Mary Kirley, Kewanee; (1 to r, standing): Bobi Kokta, Chicago; Toby Ettinger, Skokie; Carol Spector, Joliet; Shirley Gold, Batavia; and Jane Dougherty, Arlington, Va., administrative services officer for the unit.

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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

locals

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Southern Illinois University, through its food and nutrition department, will assist the Illinois School Food Service Association to conduct a survey of salary and job specifications for school lunchroom personnel.

Jan Harper, associate professor of food and nutrition in the School of Home Economics, is a regional director of the association, and will cooperate in the study. She will be assisted by Mrs. Marion Stephens of Carbondale, a graduate student in food and nutrition.

Lcals
+11

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Yohanes Wolde Selassie, an Ethiopian industrial education specialist, left Southern Illinois University Friday (Nov. 9) for Washington, D.C., after two weeks' observation of agricultural engineering and vocational agriculture education practices and facilities in the School of Agriculture.

He will leave Washington Nov. 29 to return to Ethiopia where he expects to teach in an industrial-technical school at Bahar Dar. This recently-established school will provide training in vocational agriculture and shop work. Little mechanization has occurred in Ethiopian agriculture, Yohanes says, and this is one problem the school's trainees will face.

Yohanes, 27, was graduated in June from Wayne State University, Detroit, with an industrial education degree. He spent the summer at Braidwood, Ill., in a farm machinery repair and maintenance course at Greer Technical Institute. His studies in the United States were sponsored by the State Department's Agency for International Development.

-np-

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J.J. Paterson, left, Southern Illinois University associate professor of agricultural engineering, shows Ethiopian educator Yohanes Wolde Selassie an instructional chart of a farm tractor gear system, one of several he uses to supplement laboratory work on tractors and other farm machinery in the SIU School of Agriculture agricultural enginnering shops. Yohanes concluded two weeks of observational study at SIU Friday (Nov. 9) before returning to Ethiopia as an industrial-technical school teacher.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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Eleven southern Illinoisans are among 37 Southern Illinois University coeds who pledged Angel Flight this fall. Angel Flight, an honorary adjunct of the Air Force ROTC, is comprised of girls specially selected for leadership, scholastic abilities and talent. Southern's unit is one of the nation's largest. Pictured are (l to r, seated): Annette Battle, Metropolis; Andrea Anderson, Scott Air Force Base; Sandra Sears, Scott Air Force Base; Jackie Goble, Trenton; Alice Poole, Salem; and Rachael Calhoun, Carbondale; (l to r, standing): Bonita Deputy, Mt. Carmel; Joyce Hall, Metropolis; Kathleen Wicker, Steeleville; Betty Borger, Carbondale; Michele Middleton, Freeburg; Diana Brashier, Carmi; and Paula Browning, Freeburg, commanding officer of the unit.

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From Bill Lyons
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11 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Nine senior students in the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture majoring in vocational agriculture education are practice-teaching in five area high schools this term.

Each student spends six weeks in a high school vocational agriculture department. He assumes, under supervision of the local instructor, the responsibility for teaching day and adult classes and for home visits to inspect student projects.

William Beldon, RR1, Windsor; and Joseph Berberich, RR4, Mt. Carmel, are student teaching at Flora.

William Eagleton, Fieldon; and James Kuntz, 760 E. Benton, Morris, are student teaching at Joppa.

Kern Doerner, RR3, Norris City, is student teaching at Murphysboro.

Ralph Gann, RR1, Raleigh; and Robert Matthes, RR3, West Salem, are student teaching at Pinckneyville.

William De Werff, RR1, Nokomis; and Lowell Heller, RR1, DeSoto, are student teaching at Trico of Campbell Hill.

-np-

SD
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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11 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Southern Illinois University will accept the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) invitation to submit research plans for possible subsidy.

An SIU delegation headed by President Delyte W. Morris attended NASA's conference with university officials in Chicago last week and heard space experts project research needs for the decade ahead. Spokesmen for the federal agency that has a $262,000,000 annual research budget outlined areas of research and training in which NASA is especially interested. They described steps to be taken by colleges and universities in submitting research programs which would bear upon the nation's space exploration and which might be financed by NASA grants.

Southern does not hold any NASA research grants at present, according to William McKeefery, academic dean, although Robert W. Hunt, one of its faculty members has been selected as an advisor to NASA.

Attending the conference with President Morris and Dean McKeefery were Henry Dan Piper, dean of liberal arts; Julian Lauchner, dean of technology; John Anderson, coordinator of research; and Kermit G. Clemans, division chief of science and technology at the Edwardsville campus.

"We will review our research plans and capabilities to see if any pertain to the nation's space effort," McKeefery said. "Southern wants to help Uncle Sam 'shoot the moon'."

-30-

+3C

One-armed Bobby Hight demonstrates the place-kicking form which has enabled him to attract rave notices in each of Southern Illinois University's games this season. Hight, a former Centralia (Ill.) prep star who lettered in football, tract and baseball, has booted two field goals and seven of 10 extra-point tries this season while averaging 52 yards on 22 kick-off attempts. A junior at SIU, Hight is majoring in forestry and carrying a 3.7 scholastic average (5.0 is straight A).

Photo by PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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11 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
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11 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --Although one of the lightest players listed on Southern Illinois University's varsity football roster, one-armed Bobby Hight, a former Centralia (Ill.) prep star, is carrying more than his share of the load as the Salukis battle for a .500 season in their first year as an athletic independent.

Hight, a junior at SIU who despite his physical handicap has already experienced more thrills in sports than the average college athlete, has given the Salukis a potent offensive weapon which Coach Carmen Piccone may be forced to lean on more in the closing weeks of the season.

A place-kicking specialist, Hight has successfully booted two of four field goal attempts this season and seven of 10 extra point tries as the Salukis won four of their first seven outings. Of the two field goal attempts he missed, one struck the goal post and the other barely fell short from 50 yards out.

Both of Hight's three-pointers gave the Salukis short-lived leads in games which they eventually lost to Texas A. & I. (14-10) and to Northern Michigan (14-9).

Hight's team value, however, is not restricted to the scoring column. Handling all of Southern's kick-offs, Hight has averaged 52 yards in 22 attempts this season and his normal kick, which sails high as well as long, enables SIU defenders plenty of time to get down field. As a result opponents have averaged only 13 yards per runback this season.

"He's one of the most valuable players on the squad," Piccone said, "and if he continues to improve next season I won't be too surprised if some pro club shows an interest in him."

Hight isn't counting on a pro career, however, and would prefer to go directly into forestry work which he is majoring in at Southern. Prior to entering school here Hight lettered in football, track and baseball at Centralia and is an accomplished bowler and golfer.

-fh-

From Fred Hart, Sports Publicity
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-3306

CARBONDALE, Ill., Nov. --Although one of the highest ranking teams listed on Southern Illinois University's varsity football schedule, co-champ Bobby Hight, a former Carbondale (Ill.) grad said, is anything more than just a name if the local as the Saluki Dawgs with the 1 .300 record in that first year as an intercollegiate independent.

Hight, a former SIU who despite his national honorship has already accomplished more than Saluki in spite than the average college-athlete, has taken the Saluki a great distance towards which local women Fitness may be proud to lend an hand in the closing weeks of the season.

A physical-fitness specialist, Hight has successfully coached two of their finest athletes this season and seven of 10 days; still left on the schedule are two of their finest season outings. If the two clash and attempt to defend, the winner the goal post and the other tomorrow will leave from 30 point out.

Both a lengthy three-pointers gave the Saluki sure-footed lead in games which they unfortunately lost to Tenn. & 1. (34-30) and to Southern Mississippi (44-0).

Hight's team, however, is not necessarily to the winning column. Handling off to Southern's mid-duty, Hight has managed to work up to Saluki this season on the second block, which is his as well as Tenn. coaches. SIU's conference champ at time to get down field. As a result Saluki have averaged only 13 points per ballgame this season.

"Only one of the most valuable players on the squad," Hight said, "and it is difficult to improve that season I would be too surprised if here get back down on Saturday in Ohio."

Hight isn't counting on a pat season, however, and would rather to be directly into forecast that which he is replacing in at Southern. Since he assuming school have Hight lettered in football, track and baseball at Carbondale and is an accomplished boxer and golfer.

SD
SU

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Writers and would-be writers will have a chance to learn some techniques of the trade at a one-day writers conference to be held at Southern Illinois University Dec. 8.

The conference will present several speakers who have made their marks in various fields of professional writing and will provide a workshop period at which conference registrants may pose questions on specific problems, according to James L.C. Ford, journalism professor and conference director.

Fiction, "how to do it" articles, television scripts, science writing and other free-lance writing will be discussed, Ford said.

The conference will be sponsored by the journalism department, the extension division and Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity.

Ford directs the magazine sequence in the journalism department. He has free-lanced for a number of years and formerly served as assistant managing editor of Popular Science Monthly and as associate editor of Fairchild Publications.

Inquiries concerning the conference should be directed to Ford at the SIU journalism department.

Harold Wood, (left) chairman of the nationwide University Aviation Association and dean of Parks College of Aviation, East St. Louis, hands trophy to two Southern Illinois University students who placed in the Intercollegiate Flying Meet in Kalamazoo, Mich., last weekend (Nov. 3-4). The students, James Mohan, (center) Cambria, and Al Woodwin, Harrisburg, took a prize in the "bomb-drop" contest. They represented the Saluki Flying Club which will host the spring, 1963 nationwide meeting of the flying group at SIU.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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11 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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SIU
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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Taking a trolley to the theatre isn't the pleasant venture it sounds like when you're in Zaka, Southern Rhodesia, Africa.

What it means, said Dr. Richard V. Lee, director of the Southern Illinois University Health Service, is taking a stretcher (trolley) to the operating room (theatre).

Dr. Lee, who is spending nine months leave from SIU at the Southern Rhodesian Chrisitan Hospital at Mashoko Mission in Zaka, wrote a letter to the Health Service staff in which he told of his duties and the many diagnostic problems he has encountered.

"A major problem is treating many infants, who are near death after having been given 'muti' by a witch doctor for diarrhea. This is some kind of a root that has a powerful atropine-like effect," he said.

Unusual aspects of the job include treating crocodile bites as well as tropic ulcers, yaws, malaria and nutritional deficiencies.

The 35-year-old doctor said, "my genuine, guaranteed, general practice does not include auto accident injuries, coronaries, penicillin reactions or appendicitis.

Dr. Lee is a graduate of the University of Illinois School of Medicine and has been on the SIU staff for eight years. His wife Ruth and three children are with him at the mission hospital.

-jh-

From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

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11 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- The Graduate School of Southern Illinois University is rounding out its second decade of operation with an enrollment of 1,257 in 51 advanced degree programs on the Carbondale campus Dr. David T. Kenney, assistant dean, said today.

He said graduate enrollment has almost doubled in the past five years after an explosive growth from 110 to 779 students during the 1947-57 span.

The assistant dean emphasized the importance of the graduate programs, "as the training ground for future college teachers.

"If graduate school enrollment does not keep pace with undergraduate enrollment," he said, "there is a danger of running out of qualified college teachers in the coming school population explosion."

Enrollment the first year of Graduate School operation (1944) was 19 and no degrees were awarded. The number of students more than doubled the second year and two master's degrees were granted.

By 1948 there were 167 graduate students and 36 degrees were awarded. The enrollment climbed to 1,003 by 1958 with 262 graduate degrees granted.

The doctor of philosophy program added in 1956 gave new impetus to the graduate enrollment climb. Southern awarded its first Ph.D. in 1959. Doctoral programs are now offered in 25 departments and 14 students won doctorates in 1962.

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GENERAL MEDICAL practice in Southern Rhodesia includes a variety of ailments according to Dr. Richard V. Lee, right, director of the Southern Illinois University Health Service. He is shown with some of his ward patients at the Christian Hospital at Mashoko Mission in Zaka where he is serving as a staff physician while on sabbatical leave from the University. Patients in this photo include two with tropic ulcer, a snake bite victim, a boy with two broken arms and a post polio. Traction for the patient in bed at left is supplied by a rock hung over the end of the bed.

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NO AUTO ACCIDENT cases, but crocodile bites and the yaws instead are some of the medical problems encountered by Dr. Richard V. Lee, director of the Southern Illinois University Health Service while serving at the Christian Hospital at Zaka, Southern Rhodesia, Africa. Dr. Lee is spending his sabbatical leave from the University in general medical practice at the mission hospital. He is shown performing a minor operation on a native infant.

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11 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

WEEKLY SAFETY COLUMN

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Having respect for and understanding of one's firearm and his hunting companion are the prime factors in hunting safety, Dr. A. Frank Bridges of Southern Illinois University's Safety Center, warned today.

Bridges said hunters should keep in mind 11 points in the handling of firearms:

Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded one; transport only empty guns, taken down and preferably in a case; be positive that the barrel and action are clear of obstruction; always carry the gun in such a manner that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you fall; make sure of your target before you pull the trigger.

Never point a gun at anything you do not intend to shoot; never leave the gun unattended unless it is unloaded; never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun; do not shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water; do not mix gunpowder and alcohol; keep your finger out of the trigger guard until your sights are on the target.

Bridges said a recent study by the National Rifle Association showed that major causes of firearm hunting accidents were: the victim moved into the line of fire; the victim was shot by an excited hunter; the victim was not seen; the victim was mistaken for game.

"It is obvious," Bridges said, "that a gun can be a most dangerous instrument and that understanding and training are essential to safe handling and use. What one does to prevent the gun accident must be done before the accident happens."

Lucas
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11 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Dr. Herman M. Haag, Southern Illinois University professor of agricultural industries, is one of 30 delegates from the Disciples of Christ (Christian) Church denomination attending a National Council of Churches conference in Pittsburgh, Pa., Friday through Sunday (Nov. 9-11).

Four hundred churchmen from various denominations are expected at the meeting to consider the theme: "Ethical Implications of Rapid Economic Changes in the United States."

Haag, a member of the SIU School of Agriculture faculty since 1959, is a native Missourian who formerly taught agricultural economics at the University of Missouri and was director of research for the Missouri Farmers Association for 12 years. He is active in church and community affairs.

-am-

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11 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM AND FOOD PAGE EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

With Thanksgiving Day coming earlier in the month (Nov. 22) than usual, more and more persons are beginning to think about turkey as the meat dish for the dinner table, and how much it will cost this year, Bill Goodman, Southern Illinois University poultry specialist, said today.

Government and poultry industry reports indicate that the price of turkeys will be a little higher this year than last. However, consumer costs will still be low enough to make turkey a good buy for the housewife. The 1962 crop is now estimated at nearly 91.8 million birds, down about 15 per cent from the record-breaking 107 million of last year. The 1962 production still is rather large, considering that last year's output was 26 per cent above the 1960 crop.

Heavier breeds comprise the largest portion of the turkey crop--83 million birds, which is down about 13 per cent from last year. Lighter breeds will be down nearly 32 per cent to 8.6 million birds. Turkey growers suffered rather heavy losses last year while the consumer was reaping the benefits of over production in low prices at the meat counter. This year the producers expect a more profitable margin and the shopper will face a slightly higher price in the market.

Turkey production has become highly specialized, resulting in improved meat quality and flavor through selection, breeding, better feeds and other production and processing research. One eastern turkey farmer raises 700,000 turkeys annually. With modern feeds the best producers get a pound of bird for about four pounds of feed used. Turkey production has more than doubled in the last 12 years.

Modern packing and merchandising methods are making the product more attractive to the shopper. Nearly all turkeys today are sold as "oven-ready" birds. Three-fourths of all slaughtered birds are federally inspected and a large per cent are graded voluntarily. This mass production and packaging provides a wide selection of bird sizes for the consumer at reasonable prices.

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Gathering on the new University Center stairway at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, are students and staff members for a special School for Towboat Masters conducted by the University Nov. 5-9. From left are, front row: Milton Goldstein, St. Louis attorney in admiralty law; Capt. Robert McCulloch, Huntington, W.Va., port captain, both program speakers; M.L. Clausing, New Orleans (228 Barry), student; Victor Honey, SIU supervisor in adult education; Amos J. Waddell, Charleston, W.Va. (429 21st W. St.), and Wallace Wiseman, Ashland, Ky., students; William A. McCormick, Pittsburgh, Pa., barge line safety specialist, and Charles E. Moore, Camden, N.J., RCA staff engineer; Otto Ball, Chesapeake, W.Va., students; and Alexander R. MacMillan director of the SIU Transportation Institute.

Middle row: Eldon Shannon, Mt. Vernon, Ind.; James D. Jones, West Chicago; John Morman, Portsmouth, O.; Charles Lehman, Webster Groves, Mo.; and Reese Lloyd, Fort Thomas, Ky.; back row: Cecil Hartsock, Marseilles, Ill.; John Honeyman, Morning Sun, Ia.; Carl B. Trobaugh, Clarksville, Ind.; and Hezza Johnson, Huntington, W. Va., all students.

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121

From Bill Lyons
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11 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: Note local names

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Thirteen towboat masters from eight states returned to their jobs Monday (Nov. 12) after seeking new ideas in a special five-day school at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Nov. 5-9. Known as a School for Towboat Masters, it has been developed as an educational program to enrich the professional abilities of men of experience in the barge and towing industry.

Col. Alexander R. MacMillan, director of Southern's Transportation Institute, said at the school's opening session that challenging developments and the potentials for growth in inland water transportation has intensified the need for supplementing experience with practical knowledge of new methods and controls to help the men become better towboat masters. The Institute and the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education sponsor the special school. Its program of instruction has been developed with the help of a Waterways Advisory Committee composed of SIU educators and officials of major barge lines operating on the inland waterways.

Specialists in various fields, picked for their practical approach to the subject, comprised the faculty. Discussion centered on supervisory responsibilities and operation, responsibilities of the master, human relations, communications, comprehension and limitations of radar, labor relations, employe rights under admiralty law, and rules of the road on inland waterways.

Attending the school were, by towns (and states):

Illinois--MARSEILLES: Cecil Hartsock.
WEST CHICAGO: James D. Jones (729 E Grand Lake Blvd.)
Indiana--CLARKSVILLE: Carl B. Trobaugh
MT. VERNON: Eldon Shannon (324 Audubon Drive).
Kentucky--ASHLAND: Wallace Wiseman
FORT THOMAS: Reese Lloyd
Iowa--MORNING SUN: John Honeyman
Louisiana--NEW ORLEANS: M.L. Clausing (228 Barry).
Missouri--WEBSTER GROVE: Charles Lehman
Ohio--PORTSMOUTH: John Morman (2318 Elmwood).
West Virginia--CHARLESTON: Amos J. Waddell (429 21st W.)
CHESAPEAKE: Otto Ball
HUNTINGTON: Hezza Johnson (1050 Sixth St.).

-am-

From Bill Lyons
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J A

11 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 480 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

GUNBOATS OF THE RIVERS
John W.Allen
Southern Illlinois University

Informed persons agree that Cairo, at the very southern tip of Illinois, was an important military center during the Civil War. The farthest south free-state point, it was the location toward which hastily gathered forces of both the North and the South were sent, the North winning the race by a few miles. In the earlier years of the conflict it easily was the most important western military center, the one where the national forces were assembled and organized into armies that were sent afield to subdue the rebellious South.

The names of many men who became famous for their part in the war first came into prominence here. Among the Illinois men were Grant and Grierson, Lawler and Logan, McClernand and Turchin, and perhaps a full dozen others who attained general officer rank. Army activities there were great. Its often repeated designation as a military rendezvous is justified.

In addition to the army activities centering in and about Cairo, a unique development that did much to change military history grew there. This was the gathering place of armored naval craft for use on the Western Waters. These craft did much to radically all change earlier naval practices.

It is true that some armored craft had been built earlier and had shown their usefulness. France had one such vessel, the Gloire, in 1859. Britian had the Warrior in 1860. Floating batteries on armored barges had been used effectively in the Crimean War. The way already had been pointed. The United States, however, did not have a single armored naval vessel at the outbreak of the conflict.

When Union forces abandoned the naval yard at Norfolk, Va., early in the conflict, they scuttled a wooden ship, the Merrimack, being built there. The Confederates promptly raised the hull and began to make it into an armored vessel. When the North knew of this they sought means of defending themselves against such a craft.

-more-

John Ericsson, a Swedish born engineer, the inventor of the screw propellor that still is universally used, proposed a solution. He offered plans for an armored craft, even less vulnerable than the Virginia, nee Merrimack, that the Confederates were hastening to completion.

Events moved rapidly. An act to authorize the building of an armored craft was passed August 3. On August 7 Ericsson submitted his plans. They were accepted by the naval board September 16. The contract for building the ship was awarded October 4. The armored ship was launched January 3 and hastily fitted for service. At 11 a.m. March 6 the tugboat Seth Low started for Hampton Roads with the newly commissioned Monitor, for that was the name of the vessel in tow. They arrived after nightfall on the eighth.

The small Monitor took position behind one of the federal boats to screen itself from the view of the Confederates. The Virginia returned the next morning to complete its planned destruction of the remaining wooden vessels of the U.S. Navy, begun on the afternoon before. The vessels had been little better than sitting ducks.

At the approach of the Virginia the queer-looking Monitor steamed out to meet it. The historic first battle of ironclads was on. The Virginia retired to its base with neither scoring a decisive victory. One thing however, was demonstrated, the long age of wooden ships and iron men was ended.

Even before the clash of these two armored vessels, the leaders of both sides had foreseen that armored ships were coming. Three days after the fall of Sumter, James B. Eads, a retired St. Louis man with engineering abilities, was told to expect an important call from Washington. It came, asking that Eads come to Washington for a conference. Arriving there, he was asked to undertake the building of a flotilla of armed river boats for use on the Ohio, Mississippi and their tributaries. Eads accepted.

In a short time the work of converting steamboats into armored fighting craft and the building of new vessels began. This work centered at the Mound City shipyard that had begun operations in 1856. The national government took the yards over. The Ohio from Mound City to Cairo quickly became a great naval yard with 4,000 men working around the clock.

Large barges held blacksmith and machine shops. Likewise there were others for storage of supplies. Some were for woodworking, where timbers were shaped for vessels under construction, alterations, or repairs. There were barracks for workmen and military guards. An old cut shows great lumberyards with oxen dragging and hauling timbers about.

Prominent in all this were the sloping shipways, remnants of which still may be seen. Up these ways the largest river craft were drawn on wheeled carriages, pulled by great chains wound on a steel shaft hundreds of feet long. Old drawings, bits of description, and treasured mental images of the 'ways' as they once were, impressed their great importance.

This article ends with nothing said about the many historic armed craft associated with the locality. Some of these will be mentioned later.

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SD
+2

11 - 9 - 62

Release: After 3 p.m.
Nov. 10

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Two of Southern Illinois University's greatest morale boosters were acclaimed here Saturday at half time in the SIU-Ft. Campbell, Ky., football game.

The University Foundation, a trustee corporation serving the University, was honored on its 20th anniversary. The Foundation in turn presented a $25 gift certificate to John Rush, a talented gymnast who as "Hey Dog" has entertained football fans with his zany impersonations of the famed Saluki mascot dogs.

Rush, a sophomore from Arlington Heights, dons a dog costume and mask made for him by the female cheer leaders and becomes a one-man pep club. He ranges up and down the sidelines, ignored by the real life Saluki dogs but thrilling the fans with his impersonations and dizzy cartwheels.

The Foundation, started Nov. 16, 1942 with a $10 bill, now has assets totalling $1,348,998. It receives gifts from alumni and SIU patrons, administers trust funds setting up scholarships, distributes non-earmarked funds in the form of awards and prizes, helps finance research projects and follows through with aid in securing patents and royalties for faculty members and the university.

"We think 'Hey Dog' will become a fixture on the SIU campus and we wanted to honor John Rush, originator," said Kenneth Miller, executive director of the Foundation.

The gift presentation was made by Trudy Kulessa, a cheerleader who is also a member of the Foundation's student advisory committee.

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11 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Southern Illinois University's department of journalism is participating in the Third Annual Journalism Awards Program of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

The program, consisting of monthly writing competition during the 1962-63 school year, will award a total of $40,900 in scholarships and grants to undergraduate journalism students in the 48 American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism in the United States.

The ten highest scoring students each month, picked from a maximum of two entries from each school in categories of news, sports, features, spot news and editorial writing, will receive fellowship awards. The students' journalism school or department will receive matching grants.

The three journalism schools or departments whose students accumulate the highest number of points during the seven months of competition will receive grants of $2,000, $1,000 and $800 respectively.

+8

Trudy Kulessa, of Belleville, Southern Illinois University cheerleader, rewards "Hey Dog" for his crowd-pleasing antics during the 1962 football season. The real life John Rush, of Arlington Heights, a gymnast who ranges the sidelines impersonating the Saluki dog mascots of SIU, also received an award from the University Foundation for his contribution to school spirit. The presentation was made at half time in Saturday's football game with Ft. Campbell Ky.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
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Carbondale, Illinois
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11 - 9 - 62

Release: after 3 p.m.
Nov. 10.

From Bill Lyons
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11 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Thirteen towboat masters from eight states returned to their jobs Monday (Nov. 12) after collecting new ideas in a special five-day school at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Nov. 5-9.

Known as a School for Towboat Masters, the short course has been developed as an educational program to enrich the professional know-how of experienced men in the barge and towing industry. Col. Alexander R. MacMillan, director of Southern's Transportation Institute, said at the school's opening session that challenging developments and the growth potential in inland waterways transportation has intensified the need for supplementing experience with practical knowledge of new methods and controls to help the men become more proficient in their work.

The Institute and the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education sponsor the special school. Its instructional program has been developed with the help of a Waterways Advisory Committee composed of practical SIU educators and officials of major barge lines operating on inland waterways. Working on the committee with MacMillan, Harry B. Bauernfeind, E.J. Simon and Victory H. Honey of the SIU staff are Gresham Hougland, Paducah, Ky., president of Hougland Barge Lines; Capt. A.C. Ingersoll, Jr., St. Louis, president of Federal Barge Lines; P.A. Johnson, Jeffersonville, Ind., industrial relations director of the American Commerical Barge Line Co.; J.M. Jones, president of Canal Barge Co., New Orleans; F.A. Mechling, vice president of A.L. Mechling Barge Line Co., Joliet (Ill.); W.K. Nestor, operations vice president for Arrow Transportation Co., Sheffield, Ala.; A.D. Osbourne, vice president of Union Barge Line Co., Pittsburgh; E.A. Schmidt, Cairo (Ill.), U.S. Coast Guard officer in charge of marine inspection; Capt. L.J. Sullivan, marine superintendent of Mississippi Valley Barge Line Co., St. Louis; and Robert Swoboda, Cairo (Ill.) vice chairman of the Marine Chemist Association.

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Specialists in various fields, picked for their practical approach to the subject, comprised the faculty. The program included such topics as supervisory responsibilities and operation, safety practices and responsibility for sick and injured, responsibilities of the master, human relations, communications, comprehension and limitations of radar, labor relations, employe rights under admiralty law, and rules of the road on inland waterways.

Here are some examples of subject treatment.

William Nagel, an SIU Vocational Technical Institute coordinator of employe training programs, emphasized that know-how and experience are the foundations for operating effectively as a supervisor and requires knowledge on how to give orders, obtain cooperation, create interest in the job and solve problems.

Capt. Robert B. McCullock, Ohio River Company port captain at Huntington, W. Va., outlined in two sessions the responsibilities of a towboat master under modern conditions in the towing industry.

A St. Louis attorney, Milton Goldstein, discussed employe rights under admiralty law. R.H. Stith, St. Louis, secretary of the Inland Waterways Health and Safety Association, handled a session dealing with the master's responsibilities for sick and injured crew members, and William A. McCormick, Jr., Pittsburgh, Union Barge Lines safety director, emphasized the importance of preventing accidents and gave pointers on maintaining safety at the dock and on the tow.

Of high interest to the men was an impartial discussion on labor relations by Dr. Fred Witney, Indiana University authority on the subject. Short course participants entered heartily into the discussion.

Vital to day-to-day towboat operations were reports on new techniques and equipment in the comprehension and limitations of radar by Charles E. Moore, RCA staff engineer of radio marine products, Camden, N.J., and discussions of "rules of the road" by Lcdr. Phillip B. Moberg, St. Louis, U.S. Coast Guard legal officer.

[illegible] in medical claims, outlined the major personnel aspects of these subjects, supervised by faculty. This course includes such topics as supervisory responsibilities and correction, safety practices and responsibility for first aid injured, responsibilities of the worker, human relations, communications, compensation and limitations of safety, [illegible] relations, safety, [illegible] [illegible] and rules of the road and claims settlement,

Here, the same principles of subject assessment.

William Smith, of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] program, [illegible] plan [illegible] and [illegible] for the [illegible] for [illegible] as a supervisor and assistant [illegible] but for the company, [illegible] [illegible] on the job and other programs.

[illegible] L. [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible] the responsibility of a [illegible] safety general conditions in the trucking country.

[illegible], [illegible] safety director, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] P.L. [illegible], Director of the [illegible] Safety [illegible] Administration, [illegible] dealing with the driver's responsibilities for [illegible] and [illegible], and William L. [illegible], Jr., [illegible] Cargo Lines safety director, emphasized the importance of preventing accidents [illegible] safety in [illegible] habits at the dock and on the road.

Of high interest to the men was an impartial discussion of labor relations by Dr. [illegible], Indiana University authority on the subject. Other conference [illegible] entered [illegible] into the discussion.

[illegible] to [illegible] conference were reports on the technique and equipment in the [illegible] and limitations of radar by Charles [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] engineer of [illegible] products, Camden, N.J., and discussions of [illegible] of the [illegible] by Lieut. Phillip B. [illegible], U.S. Coast Guard legal officer.

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The group completed Part 1 of the school's two-part program. Twenty-one others finished the same program last May. Both groups will be combined for the more advanced Part II of the school's course of study. This section has been scheduled tentatively for next fall.

Enrolled in the latest session were:

Eldon Shannon, Mt. Vernon, Ind.; Cecil Hartsock, Marseilles, Ill.; John Honeyman, Morning Sun, Ia.; and James D. Jones, West Chicago, all representing A.L. Mechling Barge Lines, Joliet, Ill.; M.L. Clausing, New Orleans, and Reese Lloyd, Fort Thomas, Ky., of Union Barge Line Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Carl B. Trobaugh, Clarksville, Ind., of Kosmos Towing Co., Kosmosdale, Ky.; Amos J. Waddell, Materials Handling Co., South Charleston, W. Va.; John Morman, Portsmouth, O., of Triangle Towing Co., Milford, O.; Wallace Wiseman, Ashland, Ky., of Upper Ohio Towing Co., Milford, O.; Hezza Johnson, Huntington, W. Va., of the Ray Towing Co., Cincinnati; Charles Lehman, Webster Grove, Mo., of Inland Towing Co.; and Otto Ball, Chesapeake, W.Va.

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locals
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11 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Five undergraduate chapters of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, have been given "Top Chapter" ratings by the National Council of the organization, with Southern Illinois University's chapter taking second place, Dr. Don Hileman, associate professor of journalism and advisor to the chapter, announced today.

The chapter with the highest rating was the A.B. Penny chapter at the University of Houston. SIU's Charles H. Sandage chapter was next, followed by chapters at Marquette, Florida State, and the University of Minnesota.

Hileman said the fraternity will hold its 50th anniversary convention in New York City in April, 1963.

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11 - 9 - 62

Release: After 3 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 10

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Mr. and Mrs. William Kulessa of (318 West H St.) Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith Sr. of (201 Terry) Madison were honored Saturday (Nov. 10) as "Parents of the Day" at Southern Illinois University's 12th annual Parents' Day.

A couple to represent the coeds and another to represent male students are selected each year from among parents nominated by the students. The Kulessas' daughter, Trudy, and the Smith's son, Herman Jr., are SIU students.

Marian K. Dean of Collinsville and Wayne P. Comstock of Geneva were co-chairmen of the Parents' Day event, which featured the SIU-Ft. Campbell, Ky. football game. Other events to honor parents included morning tours and a coffee hour with receptions in the student living areas following the game. A dance in the University Center at 8 p.m. concluded the event.

Last year Parents of the Day were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones of Carbondale and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haskins of Marion. The custom started in 1958.

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+ College Pub. ment

From Bill Lyons
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11 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- The Spring, 1963 nationwide competition of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association will be held at Southern Illinois University, it was announced today by John Feece, Elburn, student president of the Saluki Flying Club.

The SIU flying group, represented by Ronald Kelly, Wataga; Feece; Tom Stewart, Ewing; James Mohan, Cambria; and Al Goodwin, Harrisburg, participated in last weekend's (Nov.3-4) midwestern meet in Kalamazoo, Mich. Feece was named national president and Kelly national secretary during the meet.

Mohan and Goodwin as a team placed second in the "bomb-drop" event, two drops of a two-pound sand bag toward a target area from an altitude of 200 feet.

Kelly said although definite dates had not been set for the national meet here, some 120 schools are expected to be represented.

The Saluki Flying Club was formed a year ago by Kelly, a junior in management, and began with a membership of eight. There are now 32 members, 22 of whom are active fliers. Kelly said the group has a Piper Tri-Pacer, and the membership has included some experienced pilots, a German glider pilot, a British private pilot, Air Force pilots, and a Naval Reserve pilot.

Advisers for the group are Gene Siebert, manager of the SIU Airport, and Dr. J.E. Burnside of Southern's animal industries department and a private pilot.

Incl +2

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11 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Frank Sehnert, community consultant for Southern Illinois University's department of community development, has been named vice chairman of the community development section of the Adult Education Association, it was announced today.

Sehnert said the organization is in the process of compiling a comprehensive directory which "should give an indication of the extent community development instruction is used in the United States."

From Bill Lyons
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Local

11 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- The secretary to the dean of a new liberal arts unit at Thammasart University in Bangkok, Thailand, will visit Southern Illinois University for five days starting Sunday (Nov. 11) for a look at SIU's student services and international programs.

M.R. Akin Rabibhadana, a 29-year old Oxford University law graduate, is responsible for organizing a student counseling program in the new College of Liberal Arts at Thammasart. He is touring U.S. campuses, government and educational agencies under the State Department's foreign specialists program of the Office of Cultural Exchange.

Robert Abbey, program officer for the American Council on Education which has arranged Akin's tour, called SIU "a particularly approporiate and important instutition for Mr. Akin to visit in view of its highly regarded student services and its international orientation."

I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs, and Robert Jacobs, coordinator of international programs at SIU, will be Akin's hosts. Thai student Nonpala Prasert has been named "assistant host" for the visit.

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S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER

RICHARD EUGENE BELL, 33, son of Editor and Mrs. Richard C. Bell, WHITE HALL REGISTER-REPUBLICAN, was killed instantly in a highway accident, Oct. 31, a short distance from his home in Paxton. Survivors include his wife and four children...He had worked with his father at the REGISTER-REPUBLICAN until January, 1959, when he accepted a position with the Stevens Printing Co. in Paxton.

MR. AND MRS. BOB MAFFITT are parents of a 7-pound son, Robert Joseph, born Oct. 26 at Lancaster, Pa. Bob formerly was wire editor of the CENTRALIA SENTINEL and now is on the copy desk at the LANCASTER, PA. JOURNAL.

JOE DROMGOOLE, assistant editor, retired last week from the staff of the ALTON EVENING TELEGRAPH after almost 44 years with the paper...During his long tenure, he served as sports editor, wire editor, and city editor, often filling more than one capacity on a small staff in his early years as a newsman...Succeeding Joe as chief executive in the TELEGRAPH news room will be John Focht, who will advance from his wire editor's post and will have the title of news editor...John is a graduate of the U. of I. School of Journalism. He previously served as sports editor and general assignment reporter.

CHARLIE COX, SIU Edwardsville, writes: "Joe Dromgoole was guest speaker at the Alton Public Relations and Ad Club luncheon the other noon and treated us to a half hour of stories and humor relating to newspapering.

"Joe recalled a classified ad appearing in one or the other of the Hillsboro papers some years ago from one of the town's many churches. It went something like this: 'Ladies of the church have discarded clothing. Call at the church social rooms between the hours of 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. Tuesday.'

"Joe remarked that during World War II newspapers often ran enlistment stories and advertisements for branches of the service. In one ad the letter 'c' got substituted for the letter 'd' with the result that readers discovered the government wanted girls to enlist in the WAVES so 'soldiers could be relieved for more active cuties.'

"LISTING the number of hands a news story goes through from the time it arrives at the newspaper office until it appears in print, Joe said, 'The amazing thing about newspapers is not that they make so many mistakes, but that they make so few.'

"He recalled another occasion many years ago when the editor of a no longer publishing central Illinois weekly got the urge to do things like his city cousins. Not nearly so well equipped as they, and being in a small community where news travels faster than crab grass in a new lawn, he hit upon the idea of posting bulletins in his office window when one of the local dignitaries became ill. The first bulletin posted at 12 noon read: 'Judge Sherman seriously ill. Word of the judge's illness spread quickly and before long a crowd of townspeople had gathered in front of the news office to await further bulletins. At 12:30 another one went up: 'Judge Sherman sinking fast.' The crowd pressed closer when at 1:00 a third penciled bulletin went into the window: 'Judge Sherman on way to heaven.' There was no bulletin at 1:30, and by 2:00 some of the crowd had begun to move down the street in the direction of the pool hall. When at 2:30 there was still no new bulletin posted, an old citizen of the street, Shockum Long, pushed through what little crowd remained at the window, took up the heavy black marking pencil and wrote: 'Great consternation in heaven; Judge Sherman not arrived yet.'

"Can you change my Newsl. mailing address from 930 Holyoake, Edwardsville, to 675 Notre Dame Avenue, Edwardsville?" (Charlie: We can. Shall we?...Thanks for the letter. Wish we could have heard Joe's talk.)

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Compiled by Information Service, Southern Illinois University, for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Newslitter is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Information Service on their mailing lists. (more)

CHARLIE BLANCHARD, GILLESPIE NEWS, had an excellent feature with pix on conversion of local phones to dial service, including long distance dialing...We think Katie Blanchard"slipped"in one paragraph of her clever column which mixes downtown news and advertising. She writes: "Speaking of lighting, after about ten years of mother pleading with me to order Christmas Decorations for the plant and home, I finally remembered to do it"...Remember Charlie's editorials about trading in Gillespie, Katie? Or did you order the stuff from a local merchant?...There will be a letter!

ACCORDING TO the MARION DAILY REPUBLICAN, it was the first newspaper in southern Illinois to print the story on Eisenhower's speech Saturday at Williamson County Airport. With four persons reporting and two taking pictures for this paper, the Republican was being circulated shortly after the crowd had returned from the airport.

THE MONROE'S, COLLINSVILLE HERALD, carried eight lucrative pages of a fall fashions section on pink, we think--or maybe "autumn brown"--paper...And this head on page 1: "Glen Sewer Wins 4 to 1"...Meaning, of course, that establishment of a sanitary sewer district was approved...Dave Felts, Lindsay-Schaub chain brain who has been on vacation again, including Las Vegas gambling dens, tells of the young woman who thought the Bey of Tunis was a typographical error.

FRED NAETER, publisher and co-founder of the SOUTHEAST MISSOURIAN, was pictured in the POST-DISPATCH along with a fellow named Truman...Fred is still hopping about at the ripe age of 88...SIEA-ers will recall various occasions when he hosted the whole durn association down at "Cape."

BOISTEROUS BILL Boyne, EVENING JOURNAL, East St. Louis, writes to "Cap" Frazer:"Thanks for your thoughtfulness in sending me the pictures of my daughter. She was very appreciative also. My kids always complain that I never let pictures of them get in the paper--but this one slipped by when I wasn't on the desk. And of course I wasn't too unhappy anyway.

"I hope you have enough patience and understanding to work with Bill Lyons. Must be a frightful experience. Tell him I said hello...." (That was right decent of him to speak .)

HARRY PORTER, HARDIN COUNTY INDEPENDENT, recently back from a "fair" fishing trip to Reel Foot Lake, says: "Strangely enough both Memphis newspapers showed no partiality toward Governor Ross Barnett and the rioters at the University of Mississippi and at Oxford. "Both editorially stated that Governor Barnett was playing politics by his actions to further his chances to be elected U.S. Senator from Mississippi two years from now. And both predicted that if elected, he would not be seated by the Senate--and both had very little use for the rioters--calling them bully boys that bloodied defenseless negroes'heads, and set fire to jeeps of the national guards, knowing that the guards had orders not to shoot but to get through to the University. So if anyone believes that Governor Barnett has the backing of the whole South--let him think twice, for the newspapers of Tennessee came out unequivocally for law and order, and condemned Governor Barnett for bringing disgrace to the South."

NOLAND SEIL, GRAYVILLE MERCURY INDEPENDENT asks: "What do visitors in Grayville remember after they leave the city? And what do motorists who must drive through on the state highway remember? Are either impressed with what they saw? Do they believe Grayville is a thriving town?"

ED AKERS of the RANDOLPH COUNTY NEWSPAPERS was thanked recently by Robert Dale Sprengel for the help given while Boy Scout Sprengel worked on his Journalism merit badge. Wonder how many other area eds are helping Scouts with projects like this? The help you give now may result in a reporter or a printer ten years from now....Gordon and Charlotte Issac of the PATOKA REGISTER had a hard time finding space for the paper's masthead in the Oct. 12 issue. So many political ads, plus the general election notice, that they just managed to squeeze it in...the only non-ad on pages 2 and 3.

-more-

IF YOU should run short of funds during your winter vacation in Florida, remember that the Joe Wrights still live at 17 Over River, Ft. Myers. Had a letter from Joe today. No words in it, just clips of whopping big fish caught by OTHER PEOPLE while Joe was playing golf.

ROSES TO TOM PHILLIPS, whose promotion from reporter to news editor of the Pauschert "chain" of three papers was announced Nov. 1. Tom joined the PANA NEWS-PALLADIUM when he emerged from the Navy about seven years ago. Since then he has acquired a wife, two children and the confidence of his boss--in addition to winning photography prizes...In announcing Tom's promotion--a gem of a story because it had all the earmarks of a well-structured publicity handout--old Mr. Pauschert observed, "In no respect am I abdicating complete management and authority, but this promotion (1) gives me opportunity to recognize devoted, faithful and able service and (2) releases more minutes daily to the increasingly necessary close supervision of all aspects of a growing operation."

KEN MOLLMAN, MILLSTADT ENTERPRISE: "If you are starting a museum of printing equipmen rarities we have a couple of spool cabinets which we might show, at great sacrifice, because one of them contains worn and broken linotype parts which, you never know, you might need some day; and the other has a couple of fonts of German wood type in it But we do have a priceless antique--a nickle plated shooting stick. Shooting sticks may be fairly common, but this one is nickle plated. Then there is a four-foot wooden composing stick hanging on the wall.

"Nice seeing you at Springfield." (Mighty glad you could be there too, Ken, since you were president...Thing we enjoyed most was lolling in the presidential suite in the presence of the presidents both of the IPA and the SIEA...What a thing to be able to tell the grandchildren!...What are "shooting sticks"--with or without nickle plating?...That four foot stick must be for wooden second coming type.)

EARL WOOD was much pleased, no doubt, with this 2-col. boxed message from FLORA DAILY NEWS-RECORD employees: "...Today, our boss of many, many years--too many to count--becomes ONE OF US; an employe and ONLY AN EMPLOYE. No more do we have to take orders from the boss-turned-employe; in fact, we may give him a few. We are speaking, of course, of G. Earl Wood, who, today, gathered up his 'whips, prods and other instruments of torture,' and fell back into the ranks of the workers...Despite his 'Simon Legree' attitude, however, we'd rather have him back in his old familiar place at the helm. Today--perhaps for the first time, but, at least more fully than ever before--we realize how kind and fair you were as a boss, Earl; we love you, and appreciate you. Wherever you go and whatever you do, our affection and good wishes go with you."

BLUE CROSS means insurance to some people but to readers of Clyde R. Cole's GREENFIELD ARGUS it means prompt action needed. A BLUE CROSS on a copy of the ARGUS means your subscription has expired. A RED CROSS is the real danger signal. That means this is your LAST PAPER.

A. E. VANDEVER of the FREE PRESS-PROGRESS (Nokomis-Ohlman-Witt-Coalton Wenonah communities) is full of bright and pertinent thrusts of the pen in his column "The Hobby" Sample: "Are we as prosperous as J. F. K. would have us think? No sir. We are a long way from being highly prosperous. There are still a number of families who not only don't have a second car, but they don't even own a boat."...Also, "A committee of five consists of one who does the work and four others who pat him on th back."...In the same issue, Walter Winchell FRICKE says, "A pessimist is a woman who thinks she'll be unable to fit her car into a certain space. An optimist is a man who thinks she won't try." ...Kathleen McNew, editor of the CARRIER MILLS' version of the HARRISBURG REGISTER, has a good feature about Frank Greenwood, 90-year old Black Creek, Wis., editor who, like most editors, attributes his long life and good health to the fact that he doesn't cuss, smoke, chew or drink anything harder than milk and can march a mile in a parade without fatigue...Kathleen got her information from a reader who corresponds with brother Greenwood. (more)

with St. Louis SDX-ers

SDX representatives of U. of Missouri, U. of I. and SIU met/Nov. 1 at the St. Louis Press Club, with Pres. Tom Richter moderator of a panel which included: Charles Pendergast, editorial writer for P-D, Mortin Duggan, news editor of the GLOBE, Steve Rowan, assistant director of special events at KMOX, and Horace Barks, pres. of Horace Barks Publications (a business periodical)...Richter spoke highly of SIU grad Ron Jacober, who is associated with "Tom's Auto Club of Mo."...Principal question was "How can a budding journalist best prepare himself for a successful future?"...Also, whether an individual should seek a position in his best field (news writing, sports, desk) or seek a spot on a small paper where he would be apt to pick up broader training...Pendergast: "No newspaper job is so tough that a person cannot handle it. ..If you get a chance for a job, take it regardless of what department it is in"... Duggan, however, was of the opinion that a student should be directed by instructors regarding what goal he should have, depending on the individual's talents...As usual, no definite decision was reached.

DURING social session Wm. A. Daugherty, asst. to chief copy ed. at Post-D., came up with the best quip while discussing lightly the shortcomings of today's college graduates and worries they cause his dept. Said he, "It seems as if something must have happened to our public school system about 15 years ago because few products show signs of having ever learned how to spell...One thing we have noticed, however, is that they all seem to misspell words in the same manner, just as if they all learned out of the same wrong book"...Guest speaker was Tom Eagleton, Missouri's attorney general, youngest in the U.S...He spoke on the prayer decision handed down by Supreme Court and was of the opinion that the entire affair was handled inaccurately by newspapers and wire services and that public opinion was uniformly inaccurate due to press stories. He predicted courts will be in the public eye more in the future...He observed, "Any reporter owes it to himself to do some homework before covering any court decision." Justice Black's 21st footnote was completely overlooked by everyone, and it was the key to the court's ruling. Eagleton thought the Court made a mistake in taking for granted that its opinion would be accurately reported. For these notes, thanks to Fred Huff, SIU sports writer, who was the guest of Harold Tuthill of P-D sports.

CARL L. STANTON, WOOD RIVER JOURNAL, has an excellent feature on a family from Holland living here for the year while the father serves as an exchange engineer with the Shell Oil Company...The JOURNAL includes three high school newspaper sections...A recent JOURNAL picture showed civic and business leaders spending a morning coffee hour with the district's new school teachers.

JOAN SIEMER, TEUTOPOLIS PRESS: "We understandably cheered, cheered, for Old Notre Dame as it completed another successful T.V. season last Saturday by edging Oklahoma. More impressive than the football skill either of the famous amateur professional players' groups displayed, however, were the too candid introductory close-ups of the cast. Camera angle and proximity blended monstrous shoulder pads, Frankenstein flat-tops, and night shaded eyes into startling mirages of things Neanderthal stalking out of pre-history into the living room; so much that when several Notre Damers smiled sinisterly through gaping voids where teeth or reasonable fascimilies should be the hallucination was completed to the delusion that Alma Mater had time-travelled behind the days of Joe Savoldi and was subsidizing real primitives. We wish they had kept their big mouths shut."

THE NEW ATHENS' Fischers gave a college drum beater the lead story in the DUPO HERALD TRIBUNE, one of their many papers. Oddly enough, the fellow's mother lives in Dupo. ...A good feature in the EVANSVILLE, INDIANA COURIER goes back to when the paper was a hand-set weekly in 1845...Tim Turner, HARRISBURG REGISTER, is so hard up for column material that he has resorted to writing about black walnuts with double shells. "Nuts", says Tim...The CARLINVILLE DEMOCRAT invites readers to buy classifieds at 20 cents per line for each insertion, with a 60 cent minimum...Bob Kern, BELLEVILLE NEWS DEMOCRAT: "If a really large number of young people believe they can easily pull the wool over their elders' eyes, it speaks all too eloquently of the sad gap which may exist in understanding between generations."

(more)

BELATED-ROSES to Roy "Rambler" Rucker, BRIDGEPORT LEADER, who finally outscored his column-writing mate by being elected treasurer of the Illinois Press Association... Just let her try to top that one, Roy...We'll even bet that she is proud of the "old man".

MERLE JONES, SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN sports ed., has returned to the grind following a two-weeks' layoff, the result of an auto accident...Tom Coulson, editor of O.J. Lere's LEROY JOURNAL, shared a page 1, 2-col. pix with the IPA plaque awarded the JOURNAL for "best editorial page" for papers with circulation under 3,500...Evidently the PETERSBURG OBSERVER Shaws have joined the growing ranks of newsmen whose interest in fishing is on the rise. They gave four columns to a pix of State Department of Conservation men checking on the size of bass with which Lake Petersburg was stocked last spring.

ROSES to Dave Saunders, CARTERVILLE HERALD, who became a member of SDX Wednesday evening...The HERALD recently has carried divergent views of Publisher Paul Simon and Editor Saunders...In one issue, Paul took Dave to task for some strong statements on a controversial area recreational question...Last week each of the newsmen endorsed opposing candidates. The HERALD'S community calendar is sponsored by a furniture store...Bailey Williams is a member of the SIU Community Development staff. ..His daughter, Cyndy, a high school student, writes a good HERALD column which has been named "Cyndy's Corner"...In the "Corner" last week was an admonition to have fun but not destructive fun on Hallowe'en...Thought we could detect Bailey's fine hand in that paragraph.

HENRY NEWS REPUBLICAN: "Ken Lanier, linotype operator at the HENRY NEWS-REPUBLICAN, and his family, have just adopted a young possum after finding it as a wounded waif in Henry's Central park."...The Henry Sweeper carried an unusual pix showing a recently-painted wall of the women's rest in the Henry municipal building--ALREADY COVERED WITH "CHRISTINE AND LARRY", "BETTY AND JAY" and so on...If you've wondered what on earth you could do to discourage that sort of vandalism in your town, use your camera. ILLMOKY AD CLUB DINNER, 7 p.m., Nov. 16, Idan-Ha Hotel, Cape Girardeau.. Topic: "Budgeting." Ladies welcome. For reservations write Don Hileman, SIU Journ. Dept FICTION by Tom Hillsboro Bliss, the penniless pauper who holds paid-up membership on the board of directors of a prosperous bank: "If you are like me and lack about $300 of having a dime, you'll wonder where the customers of Hillsboro National Bank cabbage onto all the cash they have stored in the sock there...Assets, as of the Sept. 28 call date, were $12,389,118.03, the largest in the bank's history. How much of the $12,389,118.00 is yours I do not know, but the 3¢ on the end is mine."

HOWE MORGAN, who allows it is okay to use a codfish skin instead of an egg to settle coffee grounds--and who not only remembers spool cabinets but also when every kitchen had a coffee grinder, says, "It is to be regretted that a sheriff cannot succeed himself in Illinois. Randolph County has had several fine sheriffs in recent years, and if a sheriff has done a good job, he should be able to run again on his record."... Also, "Sales tax returns show that Sparta is way out in front in the retail sale of furniture each month. There's a reason. Local furniture stores handle a wide range of merchandise and they do a lot of advertising. That combination never fails."... Hope you read where five newspaper managers were fined $2.25 each for raising ad rates without government approval--in Indonesia.

WHEN TOM LEE, MARISSA MESSENGER, pictured a young man displaying a 3½ pound bass snagged on his first fishing trip, Tom referred to the finny fighter as a "bassoon"--which seemed rather undignified...It's too bad that kid was successful at the start. Tom wouldn't tell him, but the boy might as well know, some of the days ahead will be dark, dreary and fishless...There's some good in everything, even golf. An outdoor magazine tells of a boatless fisherman who, when he wants to send his lure far out into the deep, attaches a golf ball to the line, whacks the ball with a driver and the ball carries the lure to its proper destination...Never before have we known of a golfer capable of bringing home to the little woman a nice string of fish for her to clean.

-30-

The Carbondale Rotarian

rbondale Rotary Club — Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Elks Club

Charter Club No. 743 - May 1, 1920

Vol. 5 No. 19 — November 10, 1962

POSTMORTEMS WERE IN ORDER last Wednesday as Carbondale Rotarians rehashed the election returns. There were some "I told you sos", and even more admissions of surprise at the outcome. Charlie Feirich was beaming over the outcome of the Judicial Amendment, for which he has worked so long. Prexy Tom waxed philisophical over the trials and tribulations of an election judge. Tom looked surprisingly peppy in spite of a 30-hour stint at the polls which ended at 7 a.m. last Wednesday. Ye editor's own observation is that the voters obviously want younger men in office, in view of the number of oldsters turned out to pasture in this year's election. Attendance was down last week, attributed undoubtedly to the number of members who sat up too late watching the returns.

A FINE ROTARY PROGRAM was heard by those who were on hand. David Lauerman, this year's fellowship winner, now a graduate student at SIU, gave us an inspiring talk on the Rotary Fellowships, the Tokyo convention and his views on the value of the Foundation program. He leaves in March to attend Victoria University in Wellington, New Zealand. This is Rotary Foundation Month, as Frank Klingberg reminded us and we need to improve on our own excellent record which now stands at 150 per cent. Why not set our sights on becoming a 200 per cent club this year?

NEXT WEEK Program Chairman for the Month Ralph Gallington has another treat in store when we will salute National Education Week. Our speaker will be SIU's visiting professor George S. Counts, who has had a first hand glimpse of Soviet educational methods. There has been a lot of discussion in recent years as to whether the Russians are doing better than we are in turning out scientists and our speaker can be expected to give us the answer--straight from the Kremlin's mouth. His subject is: "What Can We Learn From Soviet Education?" Don't miss this one.

WITH THIS ISSUE an old editor takes over temporarily for C. A. Cap Frazer. First of all he wants to point out that in his absence the Carbondale Rotarian improved greatly and he will be hard put to live up to the reputation that our news letter has acquired in his sojourn abroad. We certainly cannot promise that it will be more scholarly but we shall do our best to give you "all the news that is fit to print".

IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK Col. Mac reminded us that the Christmas season is rapidly

Lyons, William H. (Bill)	Edu. — Info. Serv.	Honorary
MacMillan, Alexander R. (Mac)	Edu. — Transportation	

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—

Monday Noon — Centralia, Harrisburg, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon
Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Cisne, Columbia, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, W. Salem
Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Chicago, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Urbana, West Frankfort
Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Flora, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Wayne City
Wednesday Noon — Carbondale, East St. Louis, Johnston City, Lebanon
Thursday Noon — Anna, Carlyle, Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Marion, Metropolis, St. Louis
Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler
Friday Noon — Louisville, Salem
Friday Evening — Crossville, Millstadt

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HANDS ACROSS THE SEA An impressive reminder of Rotary's international fellowship was received last waek from the Rotary Club of Colombo in Caylon. Those who studiad geography before World War II will probably need to go to the atlas to sea exactly where it was that our own Carl Wiegand attendad a Rotary meeting on August 30. The lettar telling of his visit obviously made its way to Carbondale by sea mail, but we think it is a good axample of Rotary Fellowship. The letter pointed out that "such visits help greatly to strengthen tha bonds of friendship and fellowship that bind Rotary clubs in an international program of fellowship and understanding."

YOU GET FROM ROTARY as much as you put into your membership in Rotary. We might illustrata this truism by a Chinese story. A rice farmer in Formosa want to Taipei for tbe first time. He was impressed by all he saw in the big city and ha wanted to take home a present to his wife. He aaw his first mirror and brought it back to his home and presented it to his wife who of course had never seen a mirror. She immediately became indignant aftar looking into it and accused him of acquiring a No. 2 wife in tha big city. Sha also complained to her mother-in-law, who demanded to see it and after studying it summoned her son. "My son," sha said, "I can understand you wanting a No. 2 wifa, but why in tha world did you not selact a young and pretty one?"

NOTED IN PASSING Bob Vokac visitad in Boston last week. R. C. Joseph had as his guest Wednesday his son, Bill Joseph. John Mare filled in for secratary Jim Mowry last week.

CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1962-63

GOVERNOR DIST. 651
Norman Beck

PRESIDENT
Tom Easterly

VICE-PRESIDENT
Max Sappenfield

SECRETARY-TREASURER
Jim Mowry

DIRECTORS: Frank Gumm, Ken Miller, Max Sappenfield, Bob Vokac

PAST DISTRICT GOVERNOR: Lester Webb

PAST PRESIDENT: Harry Goldstein

COMMITTEES

CLUB SERVICE
Max Sappenfield, Director

ATTENDANCE
Bryan Kimmel, Chairman

CLASSIFICATION
Carl Birkholz, Chairman

CLUB BULLETIN
Bill Lyons, Chairman

FELLOWSHIP - SERGEANT-AT-ARMS
John Q. Clark, Chairman

MAGAZINE - PUBLIC RELATIONS
Roye Bryant, Chairman

MEMBERSHIP
Clyde Winkler, Chairman

PROGRAM
Max Sappenfield, Chairman

AUDITING
W. B. Crane, Jr., Chairman

MUSIC
George Hand, Chairman

LEGISLATION
Herb Settle, Chairman

HISTORY
John Allen, Chairman

VOCATIONAL SERVICE
Frank Gumm, Director

BUYER-SELLER-COMPETITOR-RELATIONS
Henry J. Rehn, Chairman

EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE RELATIONS
Curt Mann, Chairman

FOUR WAY TEST & COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT
Mason Parker, Chairman

OCCUPATIONAL INFORMATION
Neil Hosley, Chairman

COMMUNITY SERVICE
Kenneth Miller, Director

YOUTH
Paul Hoffman, Chairman

COMMUNITY SAFETY
James Wallace, Chairman

CRIPPLED CHILDREN
Don Crocker, Chairman

SCHOLARSHIPS, AWARDS & STUDENT LOANS
Frank Klingberg, Chairman

STUDENT GUESTS
Chuck Southard, Chairman

INTER-SERVICE CLUB MEETINGS
A. R. MacMillan, Chairman

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE
Robert Vokac, Director

INTERNATIONAL CONTACTS
Howard Long, Chairman

INTERNATIONAL INFORMATION
Paul Campisi, Chairman

ROTARY FOUNDATION
Wilis Swartz, Chairman

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PROJECTS
Ralph Bushee, Chairman

ROSTER

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification
Abbott, Talbert W.	(Abbott)	Senior Active
Adams, George W.	(George)	Edu. — History
Armstrong, John M.	(John)	Gas & Oil Wholesaling
Birkholz, Carl K.	(Carl)	Art Goods — Retailing
Bryant, Roye R.	(Roye)	Senior Active
Budslick, William	(Bill)	Motor Courts
Bushee, Ralph W.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Library
Campisi, Paul J.	(Paul)	Edu. — Sociology
Clark, John Q.	(John)	Edu. — High School Principal
Clayton, Charles C.	(Charley)	Edu. — Journal Publishing
Crane, William B., Jr.	(Bill)	Accounting Service
Crocker, D. R.	(Don)	Christianity—Prostestantism
Curtis, Harry C.	(Harry)	Senior Active
Easterly, Thomas A.	(Tom)	Decorating materials—Retailing
Eddings, W. L.	(Tinner)	Heating Service
Feirich, Charles E.	(Charley)	Senior Active
Fisher, Harvey I.	(Harvey)	Edu. — Zoology
Frazer, C. A.	(C.A.)	Edu. — Info. Serv.
Gallington, Ralph O.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Industrial Education
Goldstein, Harry S.	(Golde)	Men's Furnishings — Retailing
Gray, Ralph	(Ralph)	Real Estate Agency
Gumm, Frank L.	(Frank)	Associations — YMCA Director
Hamblen, John W.	(John)	Edu. — Computing Service
Hand, George H.	(George)	Senior Active
Hoffman, Paul M.	(Paul)	Edu. — Marketing
Hosley, Neil W.	(Neil)	Edu. — Forestry
Joseph, R. C.	(Joe)	R.R. Transp. — Dispatching
Keith, Malcolm Robert	(Bob)	Plastics — Mfg.
Kimmel, Bryan	(Bryan)	Petroleum — Production
Kimmel, Philip	(Phip)	Taxi Service
Klingberg, Frank L.	(Frank)	Edu. — Government
Koonce, Harry	(Harry)	R.R. Transp. — Div. Supt.
Lee, W. D.	(Doug)	Television — Service
Long, Howard R.	(H.R.)	Edu. — Journalism
Mann, Curt F.	(Curt)	Men's Clothing — Retailing
Mars, John T.	(John)	Banking — Savings
McKeefery, William J.	(Bill)	Edu. — Admin. Acad. Affai
McRoy, Paul F.	(Paul)	Broadcasting Services
Miller, Kenneth R.	(Ken)	Edu.—University Admin.
Mowry, James B.	(Jim)	Horticulture — Research
Murray, Glen H.	(Glen)	House Furniture — Retailing
Murrie, B. J.	(B.J.)	Building Construction
Nagel, William E.	(Bill)	Edu. — Tech. Adult Edu.
Neunlist, Dempsey V.	(D.V.)	Comercial Photography
Parker, H. M.	(Mason)	Elec. Light & Power Service
Parrish, Carl A.	(Cap)	Insurance — Life
Parrish, Gordon A.	(Gordon)	Milk — Distributing
Pulley, Charles	(Charles)	Edu. — Architectural Service
Rehn, Henry J.	(Henry)	Edu. — School of Business
Renfro, Louis F.	(L.F.)	Senior Active
Sappenfield, Max M.	(Max)	Edu. — Government
Sederlin, Elvin L.	(E.L.)	Public Health
Semar, Preston		Loans — Auto Financing
Settle, Herbert B.	(Herb)	Highway Eng. Utilities
Southard, Charles	(Chuck)	Edu. — Student Counseling
Stafford, Eugene	(Gene)	Ins. — Health and Hospital
Swartz, Willis G.	(Bill)	Senior Active
Swick, Ralph D.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Accounting
Veath, Irose J.	(I. J.)	Sporting Goods — Retailing
Vokac, Robert B.	(Bob)	Edu. — Placements
Wiegand, G. Carl	(Carl)	Edu. — Economics
Winkler, Clyde V.	(Clyde)	Past Service
Allen, John W.	(John)	Honorary
Davis, Robert W.,	(Bob)	Honorary
Dill, John D.	(John)	Honorary
Hodge, John R.	(John)	Honorary
Jordon, Roy V.	(Roy)	Honorary
Lentz, E. C.	(Gil)	[illegible]

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

R-TV

11 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU NEWS SUMMARY
FOR RADIO AND TELEVISION

A Southern Illinois University alumnus -- Thomas I. Brown of Oak Park -- is en route to the South Pole where he will become one of those rare individuals who has visited both poles. Brown will live at the South Pole a year while doing ozone studies for the U.S. Weather Bureau. He visited the other end of the earth when he was with the U.S. Weather Bureau in 1957-58. At the South Pole, he says, he'll live under the snow, in a facility comprised of nine inner-connecting tunnels, in which he will spend 90 per cent of his time. Along with him facing those severe arctic conditions: 11 scientists, 21 Navy personnel. Among the problems he'll face: no mail from February to October...winds which may reach 80 to 90 knots per hour... temperatures ranging from zero to 85 below.

* * * *

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* * * *

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* * * *

CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1962-63

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Tom Easterly

VICE-PRESIDENT
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Carl Birkholz, Chairman

CLUB BULLETIN
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PUBLIC RELATIONS
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Kenneth Miller, Director

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Paul Hoffman, Chairman

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Frank Klingherg, Chairman

STUDENT GUESTS
Chuck Southard, Chairman

INTER-SERVICE
CLUB MEETINGS
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INTERNATIONAL SERVICE
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CONTACTS
Howard Long, Chairman

INTERNATIONAL
INFORMATION
Paul Campisi, Chairman

ROTARY FOUNDATION
Wilis Swartz, Chairman

INTERNATIONAL
STUDENT PROJECTS
Ralph Bushee, Chairman

ROSTER

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification
Abbott, Talbert W.	(Abbott)	Senior Active
Adams, George W.	(George)	Edu. — History
Armstrong, John M.	(John)	Gas & Oil Wholesaling
Birkholz, Carl K.	(Carl)	Art Goods — Retailing
Bryant, Roye R.	(Roye)	Senior Active
Budslick, William	(Bill)	Motor Courts
Bushee, Ralph W.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Library
Campisi, Paul J.	(Paul)	Edu. — Sociology
Clark, John Q.	(John)	Edu. — High School Principal
Clayton, Charles C.	(Charley)	Edu. — Journal Publishing
Crane, William B., Jr.	(Bill)	Accounting Service
Crocker, D. R.	(Don)	Christianity—Prostestantism
Curtis, Harry C.	(Harry)	Senior Active
Easterly, Thomas A.	(Tom)	Decorating materials—Retailing
Eddings, W. L.	(Tinner)	Heating Service
Feirich, Charles E.	(Charley)	Senior Active
Fisher, Harvey I.	(Harvey)	Edu. — Zoology
Frazer, C. A.	(C.A.)	Edu. — Info. Serv.
Gallington, Ralph O.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Industrial Education
Goldstein, Harry S.	(Golde)	Men's Furnishings — Retailing
Gray, Ralph	(Ralph)	Real Estate Agency
Gumm, Frank L.	(Frank)	Associations — YMCA Director
Hamblen, John W.	(John)	Edu. — Computing Service
Hand, George H.	(George)	Senior Active
Hoffman, Paul M.	(Paul)	Edu. — Marketing
Hosley, Neil W.	(Neil)	Edu. — Forestry
Joseph, R. C.	(Joe)	R.R. Transp. — Dispatching
Keith, Malcolm Robert	(Bob)	Plastics — Mfg.
Kimmel, Bryan	(Bryan)	Petroleum — Production
Kimmel, Philip	(Phip)	Taxi Service
Klingherg, Frank L.	(Frank)	Edu. — Government
Koonce, Harry	(Harry)	R.R. Transp. — Div. Supt.
Lee, W. D.	(Doug)	Television — Service
Long, Howard R.	(H.R.)	Edu. — Journalism
Lyons, William H.	(Bill)	Edu. — Info. Serv.
MacMillan, Alexander R.	(Mac)	Edu. — Transportation
Mann, Curt F.	(Curt)	Men's Clothing — Retailing
Mars, John T.	(John)	Banking — Savings
McKeefery, William J.	(Bill)	Edu. — Admin. Acad. Affairs
McRoy, Paul F.	(Paul)	Broadcasting Services
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Neunlist, Dempsey V.	(D.V.)	Comercial Photography
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Parrish, Carl A.	(Cap)	Insurance — Life
Parrish, Gordon A.	(Gordon)	Milk — Distributing
Pulley, Charles	(Charles)	Edu. — Architectural Service
Rehn, Henry J.	(Henry)	Edu. — School of Business
Renfro, Louis F.	(L.F.)	Senior Active
Sappenfield, Max M.	(Max)	Edu. — Government
Sederlin, Elvin L.	(E.L.)	Public Health
Semar, Preston		Loans — Auto Financing
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Southard, Charles	(Chuck)	Edu. — Student Counseling
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Vokac, Robert B.	(Bob)	Edu. — Placements
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Dill, John D.	(John)	Honorary
Hodge, John R.	(John)	Honorary
Jordon, Roy V.	(Roy)	Honorary
Lentz, E. G.	(Gib)	Honorary
Smith, Clyde L.	(Clyde)	Honorary

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—

Monday Noon — Centralia, Harrisburg, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon
Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Cisne, Columbia, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, W. Salem
Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Chicago, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Urbana, West Frankfort
Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Flora, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Wayne City
Wednesday Noon — Carbondale, East St. Louis, Johnston City, Lebanon
Thursday Noon — Anna, Carlyle, Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Marion, Metropolis, St. Louis
Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler
Friday Noon — Louisville, Salem
Friday Evening — Crossville, Millstadt

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

R-TV

11 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU NEWS SUMMARY
FOR RADIO AND TELEVISION

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* * * *

The Spring, 1963 nationwide competition of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association will be held at Southern Illinois University. John Feece, Elburn, president of the Saluki Flying Club, says he expects 1-hundred 20 schools to participate.

* * * *

Southern Illinois University students who want summer jobs in 1963 better start trying for them right now. That's the word from Charles J. Carlsen, assistant supervisor in Southern's Student Work Office. And to give students a helping hand in their search for summer work, S-I-U has set up a summer employment center in the Student Work Office. Details on jobs at resorts, national parks, camps and in industry are available. Last year, more than 5-hundred S-I-U students used the summer employment program, and more than 4-hundred resorts, national parks and industries channeled job requests through the Student Work Office.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Locals
+14

11 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Southern Illinois University has nominated 15 seniors for Woodrow Wilson or Danforth Foundation graduate fellowships, David Kenney, assistant dean of the Graduate School, said today.

Nominated on the basis of scholastic achievement, the students will now submit additional material to the Wilson and Danforth Foundations. Announcement of the nationwide winners of the 1,000 Wilson awards and 100 Danforth grants will be made early in 1963.

Both programs are for students who intend to become college teachers. Last year SIU nominated 15 for Wilson grants and one was awarded. There were no Danforth nominees. The grants can be used at any fully accredited graduate school in the United States. The Wilson grants specify that the recipient can not use his grant at the school where he receives his undergraduate degree. Maximum financial assistance under either grant is $1,500 for single men and $2,000 for married men plus tuition, fees and dependancy allowances.

Southern Illinois University is limited to five nominees for the Danforth grants. There is no limit on Wilson nominees, but Kenney said the University tries to nominate only qualified students with a chance to win one of the graduate awards.

The SIU nominees include: Gerald Lawless, (223 East College Ave.) Jacksonville, journalism major; Ronnie Hickey, (1205 N. Market) Marion, physics major; Patricia Hardy, (102 W. First) Waterloo, Russian major; Nancy Kreftmeyer, (1114 Lexington) Wheaton, English major; Glenn Huisinga, (1265 River Drive) Calumet City, agricultural economics; Robert L. Miller, (Box 253) Mt. Olive, psychology major; Victor R. Cook, (R.R.2) Carbondale, theatre major; Kenneth Duft, (1705 Zschokke) Highland, agricultural economics major; Dayton Thomas, (R.R.4) Carbondale, agricultural economics major; John M. Ritenhouse, (643 S. West) Galesburg, English major; William A. Ettling, Carbondale, mathematics major; James G. Wrone, (1125 E. Jefferson) Clinton, economics major; James Adams, (R.R.1) Ava, history major; Rosemary McClain, Rosmond, botany major; Susan Pennington, (413 W. Jackson) Carbondale, theatre major.

-jh-

#9

Seven area women given citations as "Career Women of the Year" at the second annual district Business and Professional Women's Conference held recently at Southern Illinois University.

Left to right: Pearl Roberts of Johnston City, professional secretary; Mrs. Margaret Joy of Carterville, social worker; Mrs. Sybil Davison of Christopher, newspaper executive; Mrs. Dorothy Spomer of Cairo, county judge; Marguarita Barra of Johnston City, librarian; Mrs. Imogene Arenzman of Metropolis, teacher; and Mrs. Christine E. Tregoning of Carterville, licensed insurance broker and tax consultant.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

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SW
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+9

11 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

(NOTE TO EDITORS) The following is written especially for American Education Week, Nov. 11-17, and represents the thinking on the "Future of American Education" by four distinguished educators at Southern Illinois University).

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- American education has moved into a "great new era of science, technology and industry," but it has not yet asked itself what is really required in this strange new world, four distinguished visiting educators at Southern Illinois University observed today as American Education Week got under way (Nov. 11-17).

"Our education has always been oriented toward the West, and other cultures just didn't count," said Dr. George S. Counts, a man considered the leading authority on Soviet education. "We have very little understanding of other peoples, even Latin America and particularly the Orient.

"Now we're not really prepared to bear the responsibility history has placed upon us," Counts said. Understanding of this world is what we need, not narrow specialization."

"We need to give all our children contact with reality," agreed Dr. George Axtelle, professor of administration and supervision in the College of Education. "The life of the adult today is so complex that we're failing to initiate the child into our culture."

"The primary aim of our schools must be to prepare youth for the responsibilities of life not just for leisure time," said Dr. John Childs, professor of philosophy. "I'm not just talking about vocational education but preparation for citizenship, family life. In other words, youth must be prepared for the different roles he must play in today's world. Unfortunately, we teachers do not spell out too definitely just what these roles are."

Nelson Bossing, professor of secondary education, agreed with Axtelle that "vocational training is exceedingly important, but the real crisis is the factor of how much specialization. We can't ignore the trend - but a person in any vocation must also be able to see his particular job's relationship and consequence to society as a whole."

-more-

SD SW Ed AbB x9

Counts said,"we need to recognize that education is not confined to the schools. The mass media - the agerage youth spends more time watching television than he does in school - opens new horizons. Complete dependence on schools therefore to educate our youth is naive."

Counts noted that the Soviets are "pushing television as an education tool," while we are using it "primarily for entertainment."

"We have to raise our sights in education and raise the status of the teacher," Counts said. "Not just economically - but as a professional worker. There is no profession requiring more arduous training than that of the teacher."

The American public school system is "perhaps the most glorious achievement of mankind," the educators agreed, and education holds the answer to the problems of living in today's complex society.

"Our profession represents the future," Counts said. "We are guardians and molders of the future."

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Start 2nd stringer F'ball

11 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Although allowing its opponents 14 points a game has been disastrous for Southern Illinois University this season, the Salukis may be happy to settle for that amount this weekend when they meet rugged Bowling Green on the road.

Coach Carmen Piccone's outfit, which conceivably could be undefeated if it possessed just a bit more offensive punch, is currently 4-4 and each of its conquerors have wound up with the same number of points--14.

Southern bowed to Drake 14-13, to Texas A. & I, 14-10, to Northern Michigan 14-9 and last weekend to Ft. Campbell 14-7.

The Salukis, however, in three previous encounters with Bowling Green have been unable to restrict the Falcons to just two touchdowns. In the first meeting between the two schools Bowling Green came from behind to gain a 23-14 victory and followed up with 27-6 and 20-0 decisions.

And Southern, except for an easy 43-6 rout of IIAC champion Central Michigan, has been unable to score more than two touchdowns in any game despite the fact its offensive unit has averaged 270 yards.

"We respect Bowling Green probably more than any team on our schedule," Piccone said, "but by the same token the boys would probably prefer to upset them more than any other team. We need the victory and I don't anticipate any dificulty in getting the club up."

Under Coach Doyt Perry the Falcons have won 59, lost eight and tied five in the past eight seasons and have claimed championships in the tough Mid-American Conference three out of the past four years.

Only team to stop Bowling Green this season has been West Texas State and the Buffaloes last week were 20-13 victims of North Texas State, Southern's opponent next Saturday when the Salukis close out their season at home.

-fh-

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Stats
2nd String
B'ball

11 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- No less than 11 candidates are still battling for starting assignments as first-year coach Jack Hartman continues to send Southern Illinois University's cagers through lengthy drills in an effort to ready them for the season's opener which is just two weeks away.

The Salukis, who last year claimed third place in the NCAA college-division tournament, are being bolstered by the return of nine lettermen, but will be facing a much tougher schedule in Southern's first year as an athletic independent.

Best fight for a first-team berth appears to be at one guard spot where three juniors, Eldon Bigham, Pinckneyville, Centralia's Rod Linder and Eddie Blythe, Carbondale, are waging intensive campaigns. Linder, on the basis of last year's performances, is the strongest scoring threat of the trio, but the position demands an accomplished play-maker and Bigham and Blythe seem to have the nod in that respect.

Newcomer Paul Henry, Indianapolis, appears to have the other guard spot wrapped up, at least for the present time, while his former Coffeyville Jr. College teammate, Lou Williams of Indianapolis, is dueling veteran Frank Lentfer, Riverdale, for the number one center job.

Co-captains Dave Henson, Dupo, and Ed Spila, Chicago, are among the five forwards still in the running for starting assignments. Harold Hood, former West Frankfort prep star who was Southern's third-ranking scorer last season, is applying pressure as are sophomores Joe Ramsey, Sandoval and Duane Warning, Frankfort.

The Salukis open their season Nov. 30 against Gannon College and meet St. Bonaventure the following night at Buffalo.

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+350

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS INC.
Goffrey Hughes
Box 7 Carterville, Illinois
YUkon 5-4656

CARTERVILLE, ILL., Nov. -- Fifty-one southern Illinois boosters will carry the message to northern Illinoisans at the third biennial Southern Illinois Day in Chicago Friday (Nov. 30).

"We are inviting everyone in southern Illinois to attend, but we're particularly urging southern Illinoisans to write friends and relatives in the Chicago area to visit the splendid assortment of exhibits," said R.L. Hendrickson, Mt. Vernon, general chairman of a Southern Illinois, Inc. committee which planned the event.

"All exhibit spaces are now reserved, and everything points to the biggest and best show yet," Goffrey Hughes, executive director of SII, said.

Purpose of Southern Illinois Day, an all-day exposition to be held in the Prudential Building, is to sell Chicagoans and northern Illinoisans on Southern Illinois recreational potential.

The first Southern Illinois Day in Chicago was held in 1958, and another in 1960.

Among special guests will be Pam Gilbert, Carbondale, a student at Southern Illinois University and the 1962 "Miss Illinois," who will be present as guest of United Cities Gas Co.

Hughes said exhibitors who will be displaying at the event are:

Good Luck Glove Co., Bonifield Brothers Truck Lines, Jamison Realty, The Southern Illinoisan, Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, Southern Illinois University, Southern Illinois Business Agents Conference, Outdoor Illinois Magazine, General Telephone Co., DuQuoin State Fair, Greater Egypt Regional Planning Commission.

State Geological Survey, Crab Orchard Playground Association, Lakewood Park, United Cerebral Palsy, Illinois Recreation Resources, Inc., Illinois Bell Telephone, Co., Marion Chamber of Commerce, Lawrenceville Development Commission, Board of Economic Development, Union County Sportsman's Club, Area Realty, Inc., Southern Illinois Arts & Crafts Guild, Cairo Chamber of Commerce, University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, Illinois Central Railroad. -more-

Kaskaskia Valley Association, Central Illinois Public Service Co., Rend Lake Association, Diagraph-Bradley Industries, Inc., Illinois Power Co., Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce, Shawnee Hills Recreation Association, Mt. Vernon Chamber of Commerce, Operation Greater Mt. Vernon, Museum of Transport, United Electric Coal Co., U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Shawnee National Forest, Department of Conservation, Ozark Air Lines, Illinois Division of Forests, Norge Sales Co., Sullivan Chamber of Commerce, Shelbyville Chamber of Commerce, Vandalia Chamber of Commerce, Carlyle-Beckemeyer Chamber of Commerce, Kaskaskia Industrial Development Corp., Peabody Coal Corp., and Retirement-Recreation Development Corporation of Illinois

SW
T1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- The 12th annual Parents Day at Southern Illinois University Saturday (Nov. 10) saw more than 1,000 parents of students visit the campus to enjoy a day-long program.

Co-Chairmen Wayne P. Comstock of Geneva and Marian K. Dean of Collinsville said Mr. and Mrs. William Kulessa of (318 West H.St) Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith Sr. of (201 Terry) Madison were honored as "Parents of the Day." They were guests of SIU President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris at a morning coffee and during the football game with Ft. Campbell, Ky. which Southern lost, 14 to 7.

Other events of the day included campus tours, a coffee hour with the faculty, a buffet dinner and a dance. The two couples chosen to symbolize all the parents of Southern's 16,000 students were given engraved silver bowls at the dinner in recognition of their selection.

Comstock and Miss Dean said, "We were certainly pleased with the turnout of parents."

At half time of the football game the Kulessas saw their daughter, Trudy, a cheerleader, present a University Foundation award to John Rush, SIU gymnast who dons a Saluki dog costume to help the cheerleaders entertain and enthuse the spectators. Rush, from Arlington Heights, is a design student whose sideline antics have earned him the nick-name, "Hey Dog."

-jh-

Local
50 MR
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Two southern Illinois communities have extended Thanksgiving vacation invitations to foreign students at Southern Illinois University and several Carbondale residents will again host international students on Thanksgiving day.

Willis G. Swartz, foreign student adviser at SIU, said plans have been completed for 14 foreign students to spend a three-day Thanksgiving vacation in homes at Robinson, Ill. The program there has been carried out for several years under the sponsorship of the Robinson Council of Churches.

Albion has also invited 14 students for the vacation period through the Rev. Tom W. Shepherd formerly of Carbondale. International students may sign up for this trip at the foreign student office. A waiting list will be maintained in case of trip vacancies.

Mrs. Mary N. Wakeland, assistant foreign student adviser, said many of the foreign students will not be able to leave Carbondale for the entire vacation period, but would welcome invitations for Thanksgiving day only.

She said Carbondale area families interested in inviting international students to their homes for the holiday should contact her at the Graduate School, telephone 453-2357.

-jh-

Stats
2nd Stringers
F'ball

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Southern Illinois University's "electronic brain" is staying awake nights this week--trying to figure the outcome of a football game.

A couple of football fans at the Data Processing and Computing Center have crammed an IBM 1620 computer with every statistic they can think of on the strengths and performances of SIU's Salukis and the North Texas State Eagles. The two play here Nov. 24 in the final game of the year for both teams.

John Hamblen, director of the Center, and Tom Purcell, computing division manager, are doping out the game in their spare time. They've dubbed the project SCORE (Statistical Correlation of Ranked Efficiencies), but refuse to predict whether their prediction will be predictable.

"It's hard to select variables that will really tell you what you want to know," says Purcell. So the two have run the computer through a massive menu of facts including everything from players' weights, heights and marital status to individual quarters of playing time this year and last.

The analyzers will determine which information the machine seems to get the most nourishment out of, then feed it a selective diet for the final run. They think it may disgorge a revelation by Nov. 19.

North Texas State and SIU will be playing each other for the first time. Also complicating the prognosticator's task is the fact that neither team's schedule has included a common opponent. SIU has a 4-4 won-lost record after Nov. 10. The Eagles are 5-3.

-pb-

locals
5-0 MR
+4

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Southern Illinois University's School of Business has announced an open-to-the-public lecture series to begin Thursday (Nov. 15) at 7:30 p.m. in the agriculture auditorium.

Dr. Ulysses Grant Dubach, prominent writer of political science articles and former dean of men at Oregon State, will be the first lecturer. He will speak on "The Meaning of America."

Other lectures include Tilford E. Dudley, director of the Speakers Bureau of the AFL-CIO, who will appear here Jan. 17; E.M. O'Neill, chairman of the St. Louis chapter of the Young President's Organization, April 3, 1963; and Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, pioneer writer and researcher in management and mother of the author of "Cheaper by the Dozen," May 16, 1963.

+25

Four of America's most distinguished educators, discussing "The Future of American Education" during American Education Week (Nov. 11-17) look over blueprints of new $2.9 million College of Education building at Southern Illinois University, scheduled to be completed in August, 1963. Pictured are (l to r): Dr. Nelson Bossing, professor of secondary education; Dr. George S. Counts, considered America's leading authority on Soviet education; Dr. John Childs, professor of philosophy; and Dr. George Axtelle, professor of educational administration and supervision.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

+16

First unit of Newman Club complex being constructed adjacent to Southern Illinois University to serve Catholic students and University personnel. This unit, to cost $300,000, is scheduled for completion by March 1, 1963.

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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

#16

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- First unit of a new Newman Center complex for Catholic students and faculty at Southern Illinois University is scheduled for completion by March 1, 1963, according to Father Cletus Hentschel, Newman director.

This first unit, costing approximately $300,000, will include a multi-purpose area for general assemblies, social activities and religious services; a lounge, snack bar and kitchen; two offices and a library.

At present more than 2,000 Catholic students are enrolled at SIU.

The Newman Center offers four fully accredited courses in religion for Catholic and non-Catholic students alike, Father Hentschel said.

Temporary chapel facilities are provided in the unit now under construction to serve all Catholic students and University personnel for masses and other religious services, he said. The second unit of the complex will provide a separate independent church building, together with classrooms.

Funds for the present construction were made available through the Southern Illinois Educational Expansion Drive which Father Hentschel directed as diocesan moderator for the Catholic Diocese of Belleville.

710

NEW INITIATES in the Southern Illinois University Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary photo-journalism fraternity include, front row, left to right, Keith Hackleman, RR.4, Vandalia; Morris E. Uhles, 121 N. Pennsylvania, Belleville; Mike Rambo, 5721 McVicker, Chicago. In the back row, left to right are: Frank A. Pratt of Fairbury, national Kappa Alpha Mu president; Lawrence J. Gregory, 9204 Arline, Overland, Mo.; John G. Rubin, 1605 Thelin Court, Evanston and Jon R. Blomquist, 9130 South 52nd Ct., Oak Lawn, Alpha Gamma chapter president.

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11 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

+7

RECENT PLEDGES to the Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary photo-journalism fraternity at Southern Illinois University are shown receiving flashbulb becklaces and cans of photographic chemicals which they must display during pledging ceremonies. Left to right they are: Stephen L. Murtaugh, 510 S. Congress, Polo; Robert Miller, formerly of RR.3, Freeport; Jacob T. Williams, Chicago; Donna Casey, 713 E. Market, Red Bud; Richard M. Prillaman, Potomac and Jon R. Blomquist, chapter president, of 9130 S. 52nd Crt., Oak Lawn.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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11 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Local
+3

From Bill Lyons
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11 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Representatives of the Southern Illinois University undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic society, left today (Nov. 14) to attend the society's national convention in Tulsa, Okla.

Erik Stottrup, junior from Decatur (277 S. Marland Place) is the official delegate of the SIU chapter. D.G. Schumacher, senior from Pana, is the alternate delegate.

Also attending the three-day convention are Ernest Heltsley, senior from West Frankfort, and Charles C. Clayton, professor of journalism at SIU and chapter adviser. Clayton is a past national president of Sigma Delta Chi.

-dgs-

Locals
+3

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: 453-2276

11 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- The Southern Illinois University Press will honor Mrs. Georgia Winn, editor, and several contributors to "The Search: Second Series" at a tea Thursday (Nov. 15) from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the University Center.

The tea is one of the University Press "Meet our Author" events and is open to faculty and students. Contributors to the book are present and past students of SIU.

Dr. Winn is a native of Blossom, Tex. and former head of the English department of Texas State College, Alpine, Tex.

-jh-

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Local +3

11 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Dr. Ed Shea, chairman of Southern Illinois University's department of physical education for men, has been named chairman of water safety for the Jackson County Red Cross, it was announced today.

The appointment was made by Frank Gumm, chairman of the Jackson County Red Cross chapter, who noted that Shea's "experience and knowledge in this field is widely known in southern Illinois." Shea was a former technical advisor to the American Red Cross swimming and water safety services for the southeastern area, (Georgia, Tenn., and Alabama); founder and director of the Atlanta, Ga. Swimming Association; and vice chairman of the National AAU swimming committee. He is also chairman of the Southern Illinois Swimming Association, and a member of the swimming committee of the Central Association of the AAU, the committee on swimming pool standards of the Tile Manufacturers Association, and of Governor Kerner's advisory committee on youth fitness.

-1k-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- The Fifth Annual Southern Illinois Tax Conference, sponsored by the southern chapter of the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants and Southern Illinois University's School of Business, will be held at SIU Saturday (Nov. 17).

Special invitations have been extended to accountants, lawyers, insurance men, businessmen and SIU students and professors in the tax fields.

Subjects to be discussed include "Self-Employed Retirement Act of 1962," "New Depreciation Rules," "Estate Planning," and "Travel and Entertainment Expense Reporting Under the Revenue Act of 1962."

-1k-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

R-TU

11 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU NEWS SUMMARY
FOR RADIO AND TELEVISION

Four distinguished educators at Southern Illinois University have noted that American education has moved into a great new era of science, technology and industry...but has not yet asked itself what is really required of education in this strange new world. They made their observations as American Education Week got under way (Nov. 11-17). Dr. George S. Counts, a man considered the leading authority on Soviet education, said "Understanding of this world is what we need, not narrow specialization." Dr. George Axtelle, professor of administration and supervision, said teachers need to "give all our children contact with reality," and Dr. John Childs, professor of philosophy, noted that the primary aim of education must be to "prepare youth for the responsibilities of life." Nelson Bossing, professor of secondary education, said the real problem is specialization. We can't ignore the trend...but a person in any vocation must be able to see his particular job's relationship and consequence to society as a whole. The educators also said complete dependence on schools to educate our youth is "naive," that we must take advantage of other educational outlets - radio, television, newspapers. They felt education holds the answer to the problems of living in today's complex society. As Counts put it...our profession represents the future. We are guardians and molders of the future of our country.

* * * *

Fifty-one southern Illinois boosters will acquaint northern Illinoisans with the area at the third biennial Southern Illinois Day in Chicago Friday (Nov. 30). Purpose of the event, a day-long affair in the Prudential Building, is to tell Chicagoans about southern Illinois recreational potential.

* * * *

Four distinguished educators at Southern Illinois University have noted that American education has moved into a crisis not as a national emergency in defense...but has not yet called forth in Illinois the leadership of education in this strange new world. They were Dean Observers at Administration Week at Lake Geneva, Nov. 11-13. Dr. Harold E. Sponsler, a new consultant and leading authority on junior colleges, said "Overcrowding of this nation's colleges is never inevitable." Dr. George Arnella, professor of educational administration, said teachers need "giving-all and children needing their energy", and Dr. John Gribble, professor of philosophy, noted that the primary job of education must be to prepare people for the responsibilities of life.

Dorothy Dunning, historian of Southern Conference, said the local problem is specialization. We can't ignore the trend...and a person is any numbered fact is only to see his particular job's relationship and consequences to society as a whole. The educators also noted conflicting demands on schools to educate the "gifted", also to meet the advantage of other educational agencies - public television, newspapers. They said education faces the question of the problem of living in today's complex society. In Gribble put it...our professional responsibility the future. On the middlemen and politicians of the future of our country.

* * * *

Fifty-one residents Illinois boosters will negotiate northern Illinois with the aim of the first Essential Southern Illinois Day in Chicago Friday (Nov. 20). Purpose of the event, a day-long effort to the Federal Building, is to call Chicagoans about southern Illinois recreational potential.

* * * *

Southern Illinois University's graduate school is rounding out its second decade of operation with an enrollment of 1-thousand 2-hundred 57 in 51 advanced degree programs on the Carbondale campus. Graduate enrollment has nearly doubled in the past five years.

* * * *

S-I-U's "electronic brain" is staying awake nights this week...trying to figure the outcome of a football game. A couple of football fans at Southern's Data Processing and Computing Center have crammed an electronic computer with every statistic they can think of on the strengths and performances of SIU's Salukis and the North Texas State Eagles. The two play in Carbondale November 24th in the final game of the year for both teams. The machine is expected to disgorge an answer within a week.

* * * *

Taking a trolley to the theater isn't the pleasant venture it sounds like when you're in Zaka, Southern Rhodesia. What it means, says Dr. Richard V. Lee, director of Southern Illinois University's Health Service, is taking a stretcher (trolley) to the operating room (theater). Dr. Lee is spending nine months at the Southern Rhodesian Christian Hospital. Unusual aspects of the job: treating tropic ulcers, yaws, malaria, nutritional deficiencies...and...crocodile bites.

From Bill Lyons
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locals +19

11 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: Note local names

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- _____, Southern Illinois University Vocational Technical Institute retailing student (s) from _____ _____, is (are) among 13 who will start fall term on-the-job work experience in cooperating retail stores Monday (Nov. 19).

Walter J. Elder, VTI coordinator of retailing programs, says students specializing in the two-year retailing courses of study, spend a total of at least 20 weeks during their second year in supervised on-the-job training. The group starting Monday will return January 2 for several weeks of classroom studies before taking another field assignment. They will graduate next summer with an Associate in Business degree.

The students (by home towns) and their place of work experience are:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: John T. Mutti (314 N. Beverly Lane) at Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. Randhurst store at Mt. Prospect; and Thomas Rose (100 S. Deury Lane) at The Fair Store at Mt. Prospect.

BOURBONNAIS: Robert J. Schimmelpfennig (M6 Burches Trailer Ct.) at Sears, Roebuck & Co., Kankakee.

BRADFORD: Cheryl Hall at Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. in Peoria.

BRADLEY: James W. Sowers (704 Cook Blvd.) at Hornsley's Variety Store in Meadowview Shopping Center, Kankakee.

CHICAGO: Karl A. Forster (913 West Fletcher) at The Fair Store, Chicago.

DECATUR: Russell Arnold (56 Northland Drive) at Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Decatur; Willard R. Best (1520 W. Waggoner) at the Kroger Store in Marion; and Norman R. Pifer (1055 East Prairie) at the Kroger Store in Carbondale.

ELKVILLE: Daniel Lewis at an F.W. Woolworth Store in Chicago.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.: Marilyn Potts (5816 Ewing) at Cecile's Fashion Shop in Carbondale.

NORTH CHICAGO: Robert J. Kuderko (1735 Park) at Sears, Roebuck & Co., Waukegan

THAWVILLE: Paul F. Eshleman at Illinois Brokerage Store, Carbondale.

-am-

From Mel Lyon
SOUTHERN [illegible] CONVENTION
Confederate, Illinois
Phone: [illegible]-[illegible]

Delivery: [illegible]

MATTER: Dear Local Leader

Confederate, Ill., Nov. [illegible] Southern Conventions
Delivery by Professional Demonstrator [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible], is (are) going to be [illegible] [illegible]
supplies to cooperating retail stores through Nov. 15).

Below I, Mabel, VP, guarantee of retailing [illegible] [illegible]
operations in the two-year retailing success of [illegible], [illegible]
in mind, during their second year in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
service (only) will return Tuesday 2 for several days of [illegible]
taking in other field assignments. They will guarantee [illegible]
to Southern [illegible].

The [illegible] (by [illegible]) and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]: John E. Wertz (314 N. Beverly Lane) at Junction, [illegible]
Scott [illegible], Landmark [illegible] at Mt. Prospect; and
[illegible] (Mrs. C. Berry Lane) at The Fair Store in
Ill. [illegible].

[illegible]: Robert A. [illegible] (Mt Burnham Trading Co.) at [illegible],
Hedback Co., [illegible].
[illegible]: Harry Hall at [illegible], [illegible], [illegible] Co. in Peoria.
[illegible]: James M. Bowen (104 Cook Blvd.) at [illegible]'s Variety Store in
[illegible] Shopping Center, [illegible].

[illegible]: Earl A. Tomlin (913 West Fremont) at The Fair Store, Chicago.

[illegible]: Russell Arnold (30 Northland Drive) at [illegible], Pixie, [illegible]
[illegible]; William [illegible], Book (1232 W. [illegible]) at the Krown [illegible]
[illegible]; and Norman [illegible]. Miller (1055 West Prairie) at the [illegible]
in Carbondale.

[illegible]: [illegible] Lewis at an F.W. Woolworth Store in Chicago.

[illegible], [illegible]: [illegible] [illegible] (3016 [illegible]) at [illegible] Fashion Shop in
Carbondale.

[illegible]: Robert J. [illegible] (1723 [illegible]) at [illegible], Hedback & Co., [illegible]

[illegible]: Paul F. [illegible] at [illegible] Brothers Store, Carbondale.

Locally
+2

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Miss Frances K. Phillips, assistant professor in Southern Illinois University's department of health education, has been appointed an associate editor of the Journal of School Health, it was announced today.

The magazine serves as the professional publication of the American School Health Association. The appointment was made by Dr. Delbert Oberteuffer, editor of the journal and professor of health and physical education at Ohio State University.

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

JA

11 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 481 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS SPAWNED
WORLD'S MOST UNUSUAL NAVY
By John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

If someone should remark about our navy on the "Western Waters," most persons would think in some vague way about war craft on the Pacific. A hundred or more years ago Western Waters would have had a definite meaning. The term then was applied to the Ohio, the Mississippi, and their tributaries, all definitely without a navy now. At one time it had a real navy, one made up of a few hundred craft. Some of these were among the more heavily armored ones afloat.

This unusual navy that grew up very quickly remains unique. History offers little to parallel it. Its story should hold more than passing interest for southern Illinois, for it was on the six mile stretch of the Ohio from Mound City to Cairo that this strange flotilla had its rendezvous. Here much of it was assembled, built and outfitted. Here it also returned for repairs after battle. Numerous "steamers" were made into "gunboats." After the war many surviving boats were turned back from 'gunboats' to 'steamers.'

This assorted flotilla came into being early in the war, served its purpose, quietly vanished, and was almost forgotten. It began within a week after the fall of Sumter when James B. Eads of St. Louis was called to Washington and asked to design and build war craft for use on the rivers. Captain John Rodgers was loaned from the navy to assist Eads. In July three gunboats, the Lexington, the Tyler, and the Conestoga were completed at Cincinnati. Low river stages delayed their arrival at Cairo for six weeks. These were wooden vessels built at the insistence of Rodgers.

In the month of July bids were asked and accepted for seven others, all to be armored. Delivery was promised by October 10. Work began promptly. A force of 4,000 men worked day and night to build the hulls. Sub-contractors worked to have boilers, engines, equipment, and armor ready.

-more-

The first of these seven boats, the St. Louis, was launched on October 12. These seven boats, known as the Cairo class, were built on standard river hulls, about 175 feet long, 75 feet wide and had a draft of six feet. This allowed them to operate on principal streams. Each carried 13 guns and had a casement or belt of armor sloping up from the water line.

Before the seven boats of the Cairo class were completed, two other powerful boats, the Benton and the Essex, former snag boats, were converted into gunboats. They had the usual casements of sloping armor plus three inches of plate on their hulls. They were 300 feet long, formidable craft in any navy of that time. These nine boats, seven of the Cairo class and the two last mentioned, made up the hard core of the navy on the Western Waters. Much credit for victories at Fort Henry, Fort Donelson and at Memphis was due them for the services they rendered.

About the same time a new series of river craft appeared. They were steamers converted into rams. Each had a below-water line extension, a beak, built on its front. This made the entire boat into a kind of projectile that could be aimed at the opposing craft. They were used successfully by both the Union and Confederate forces. Boats of the Ram Fleet came from designs and plans made by Colonel Charles Ellett, Jr., who commanded the first group. A book, the "History of the Ram Fleet and Marine Brigade" tells their full story.

The next two boats added to the Cairo flotilla were the Choctaw and the Lafayette, side-wheel steamers. These were 280 feet long and were armored with one inch of steel having an inch of India rubber beneath to "make the shot bounce off." That didn't work so well.

One of the storied boats added to the river fleet was the Eastland, a fine boat 280 feet long. This boat, partially completed, was captured by the Lexington, Tyler, and Conestoga on a daring raid up the Tennessee in early February of 1862. It was taken to Cairo, completed, and commissioned in August. Its record was an enviable one until March, 1864 when it ran aground in the Red River and was blown up to prevent its capture by the Confederates.

-more-

In the fall and winter of 1862 about 20 "tinclads" were added to the flotilla. These were small river steamers with a half or three quarters inch of armor plate. None of the tinclads drew more than three feet of water, some less than 18 inches. They could go up many creeks and were most useful against guerrillas.

After the clash of the Monitor and Virginia Merrimac in April, 1862 the demand for boats of the Monitor type increased. Eads accordingly built two such boats with turrets. These were followed by four others, larger and screw-driven. These were double turreted craft. Much improved over previous models, many of their best features still are used in warships. These four boats were the Winnebago, the Kickapoo, the Milwaukee, and the Chickasaw. To all these boats should be added the many barges built to carry mortar.

The Western Waters indeed saw an unconventional naval war. It can hardly be compared with any other, before or since. It remains unique, and to say "It Happened in Southern Illinois," is not altogether wrong.

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The Western Waters indeed saw an unconventional naval war. It can hardly be compared with any other, before or since. It remains unique, and to say "It Happened in Southern Illinois," is not altogether wrong.

From Bill Lyons
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cc
+1

11 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

With cold weather approaching and much of the harvesting and field work done on the farm for this season, it is time for idle farm machines to be put into storage says J.J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University agricultural engineer.

The average farmer today has an investment in farm machinery that easily may run to $15,000 or $20,000. There always is depreciation on such machinery, he points out, but how fast it takes place depends much on the farmer's good operation and management practices. The end of the field where the machine last was used, or under a big tree in the barn yard, are not good places to store a $500 plow or manure spreader, or a $4,000 grain combine.

Some kind of farm structure in which to house all idle farm machines should be part of the farmstead. The building need not be elaborate and expensive, but should have a substantial roof and be closed on at least the three sides from which most of the bad winter weather comes. Pole type sheds are quite satisfactory, Paterson says. The open exposure should be to the south or east. Plan machine storage so that those needed most often or first in the spring will be available without moving a lot of other machines.

Even storage buildings do not entirely prevent machinery from deteriorating when idle for extended periods of time. Hence, machines need cleaning and lubricating before storing. Moving parts can thus be protected, adding many days of operating time to the life of the machine. A few simple precautions with power units on motor driven farm machines, such as field choppers, hay balers and self-propelled combines will prevent rust and corrosion damage to engine valves, upper cylinders and bearings during storage.

For protecting such engines, drain out old crankcase oil and put in new, change the oil filter and run the engine for a few minutes to circulate the oil to all parts Take out spark plugs and pour three tablespoons of oil into each cylinder, replace the plugs and turn the engine two revolutions to distribute the oil over the cylinder walls and valves. Plug air intake and exhaust pipes to keep moisture out of the engine, and either drain the water from the cooling system or put in a good antifreeze.

-am-

SW
SD
+1

From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

11 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- A new brochure to explain "Community Development: a Continuing Process" has been issued by Southern Illinois University's department of community development, Robert Knittel, director, announced today.

Among subjects discussed are "Community Problems," "Cooperative Approaches," "Organization," "Training for Local Leadership," "Community Self-Appraisal," "Survey and Study," "Consultation," "Research," "Problem Solving," "Decision Making," "Action," and "Review and Evaluation."

"Using the community development process," Knittel said, "every citizen has an opportunity to participate in decisions affecting him, his immediate family, his neighborhood, and his community. To get citizens to take advantage of this opportunity to accept civic responsibility is one of the primary aims of community development."

+18

SPECIAL TO OKLAHOMA NEWSPAPERS, RADIO AND TV

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --Led by team captain Jack Schiltz, NCAA 60-yard record-holder Ray Padovan and sophomore standouts Ted Petras and Darrell Green, Southern Illinois University's swim team will challenge the University of Oklahoma at Norman Friday (Nov. 23).

Southern, which has competed against the Sooners and Oklahoma State in wrestling for several years and in track for the past two seasons, will also be sending its basketball squad to Norman early next month as the Salukis have a Dec. 10 date with Oklahoma.

The Saluki swimmers, who last year dropped to a 2-4 record while losing to untouchable Indiana, Cincinnati, Minnesota and Iowa State, expect to be somewhat improved this season, but may not fare any better as their schedule has likewise toughened.

Strongest event for SIU appears to be the breaststroke where Schiltz (2:18.0) and Petras (62.3) are available. Padovan, a veteran from North Miami, Fla., heads the sprint group and will receive assistance from another senior, John Fischbeck.

Green has given every indication of becoming the best backstroker in Southern's history and the Salukis also appear to be well fortified in the diving event with John Robbins the top man in a trio which also includes Ernie Gonzales and A. G. Edwards.

Southern's chief weakness will probably be in the distance events and Coach Ralph Casey is also still looking for a fourth member of both relay teams.

-30-

FROM: Fred Huff
Sports Information Director
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois

From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

SD
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11 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- A slightly improved quail population awaited most southern Illinois hunters when the season opened Saturday noon (Nov. 17), but pickings may be slim in a narrow "drouth strip" from the Mississippi River to western edges of Williamson and Jackson Counties.

That's the forecast by Southern Illinois University's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, which has been analyzing quail prospects with significant accuracy since 1950. Willard Klimstra, director, said quail counts are "the worst in eight years" on the laboratory's two major research areas near Carbondale and Pyatts. Both are located within a pocket of southern Illinois, from Carbondale north to around Nashville, hit hard by summer drouth conditions.

"There's a direct relationship between summer rainfall and quail reproduction," Klimstra said," and a good rain distribution usually means higher quail nesting success." He said hatching success and numbers of young birds produced fell down this year on the observation areas.

Reports from Laboratory sources and staff observations in other parts of southern Illinois, however, show an average five to 10 per cent increase in quail numbers, according to Klimstra. The total population still won't equal the 1957, and 1958 seasons, peak years in the laboratory's studies.

The laboratory's yearly surveys, conducted cooperatively with the Illinois Natural History Survey, include the use of dogs and SIU zoology students under Klimstra. The field teams conduct "drive censuses" and also gather reports from farmers and sportsmen working their own dogs.

After the survey's 13th pre-season tally, Klimstra is guardedly skeptical of the future of quail hunting in southern Illinois. "There is without question a continuing decline in the quality of quail habitat in this area," he said.

The trend towards one-crop and grassland farming and away from combination farms has hurt most, Klimstra said. Moreover data collected by the laboratory shows little gain in quail or cottontail populations on conservation reserve or soilbank land. "The cover there is either too dense or contains little food," he said.

The Illinois quail season runs through Dec. 31, but is closed during the shotgun deer hunting season (Nov. 30-Dec. 5) in those counties that have it.

-pb-

locals
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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11 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Two Southern Illinois University geographers are representing the University Friday and Saturday (Nov. 16-17) at the installation of Clarence W. Sorensen, former dean of the graduate school at Illinois State Normal University, as president of Augustana College, Rock Island. They are Robert A. Harper, SIU geography department chairman, and Charles C. Colby, director of Mississippi Valley Investigations. Mrs. Harper will accompany them.

Sorensen formerly studied under Colby. Harper has been a collaborator with him in authoring a series of geography textbooks.

-am-

From Bill Lyons
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+8

11 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Southern Illinois University's music department will unveil its new faculty string quartet, first such chamber group in the department's history, at a public concert Sunday (Nov. 18).

The University Quartet will include three new members of the music faculty and violinist John Wharton, 18-year member of the department who has been associated with previous string ensembles, none of them given the "permanent institution" stamp that heralds the newest arrival.

"This group will be a nucleus for new chamber music programs and a strengthened string instruction program," said Robert Mueller, chairman of the department.

With Wharton will be violinist Warren Van Bronkhorst, new conductor of the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra. He played previously with the Rochester Philaharmonic and was concertmaster for the Honolulu Symphony. Violist Thomas Hall played with the University of California's Trojan Quartet, and before coming to SIU this year was first chair player for the Chattanooga Symphony.

Cellist Arthur Hunkins, serving on a one year appointment, was first chair with the Michigan Symphony at the University of Michigan.

For its debut program at 4 p.m., in SIU's Shryock Auditorium, the quartet will play three major works in the string quartet repertoire. Mozart's "Quartet in D Minor," dedicated to Haydn, is listed by critics as one of his 10 best.

Beethoven's "Quartet in E Minor, Op. 59, No. 2" is one of the three "Rasoumovsky Quartets," written for a 19th century chamber music patron and originator of the first professional string quartet in Europe.

The concluding "String Quartet, Opus 10," is the only such work written by France's Claude Debussy, and won for him the "Prix de Rome."

-pb-

locals
+1

Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453 - 2276

11 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- President Delyte W. Morris of Southern Illinois University will be the featured speaker at a meeting of East Central Illinois reporters and editors Nov. 29 at Champaign.

Dr. Morris, who came to Southern in 1948 when the university had a staff of 250 and a student body of 3,013, has been asked to relate the work and problems involved in becoming a statewide educational institution with 16,000 students.

He will be the guest of the East Central Illinois Press Club at a buffet dinner at the Inman Hotel. The club was formed last spring and numbers newspaper, radio, tv and public relations executives among its membership.

-caf-

cook county

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SPECIAL TO COOK COUNTY EDITORS

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Southern Illinois University has 1,403 residents of Cook County attending classes at the Carbondale campus, according to a statistical report from the Data Processing Center. They range from freshmen to graduate students completing work for doctor of philosophy degrees.

The Cook County contingent is the largest on campus, nosing out Jackson County's 1,119 students. Carbondale is located in Jackson County.

The City of Chicago naturally leads the Cook County towns with 602 students. Distribution of students in the Chicago suburbs is shown on the statistical report of fall quarter enrollment as follows:

(pick up from enclosed list)

Local
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Nov. -- Revolution as Latin Americans think about it will be the subject of a seminar on the Southern Illinois University campus Nov. 20, 52nd anniversary of the Mexican Revolution.

Albert W. Bork, director of SIU's Latin American Institute, will speak at the second Latin American Seminar, at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building seminar room.

Bork will discuss the Mexican Revolution of 1910--and other Latin uprisings, including those in Bolivia and Cuba.

The seminars are sponsored jointly by the Latin American Institute and the Latin American Organization, a group of SIU students.

-dgs-

Local
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: 453-2276

11 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- One Southern Illinois University geographer will present a paper, two will discuss papers read by others, and another will be honored as a past president at the annual meeting of the National Council for Geographic Education in Chicago Friday and Saturday (Nov. 23-24).

Robert A. Harper, chairman of the SIU geography department, will report on "Mississippi Valley Investigations" at one of the sessions. Miss Annemarie Kraus associate professor, will review papers on Latin American subjects, and John Jakle, a graduate assistant, will discuss research papers on studies of the Middle West.

Floyd F. Cunningham, director of the SIU Climatology Laboratory, will be a guest of honor at the past president's reception. He is the only geographer to serve three terms as president of the Council (1942, 1943 and 1944). Prior to that he was secretary for four years and represented the organization at the International Geographical Congress in Warsaw, Poland, in 1934. Before becoming Climatology Laboratory director in 1959, he was SIU geography department chairman for 12 years. Previously he had 18 years of service as a departmental chairman in Alabama.

Other members of the SIU geography faculty attending the meeting will be J. Allan Patmore and Miss Marjorie Shank.

-am-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: 453-2276

locals
F6

11 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Registration for an eight-weeks short course in Secretarial Bookkeeping Review for secretaries, stenographers and other office workers will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, in Room 213, University School, Carbondale.

Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean of the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education, said the course, one of a series being offered, will be especially helpful for office workers planning to take examinations next May to quality as Certified Public Secretaries. The courses are being offered in cooperation with the area CPS chapter.

The class will meet in University School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday, beginning with registration night. Ernest Sorgen, Carbondale comptroller for Diagraph-Bradley Co., will teach the course. University personnel and veterans qualifying under the Illinois Military Scholarship program will be exempt from the tuition fee of $4.30. Textbook fees will be $7 except for persons currently enrolled in a law review course which is using the same text.

Additional information may be obtained from the SIU Technical and Adult Education Division office in Carbondale or from Pearl Roberts, certified public secretary, Box 66, Johnston City.

-am-

SD
+3

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- An Area Redevelopment Agency project to train 24 nurse's aids in the Carbondale area under supervision of the Southern Illinois University Vocational Technical Institute has been approved, William Nagel, VTI coordinator of ARA projects, said today. He is awaiting clearance of authorization papers to begin the training program.

Trainees will be referred by the Murphysboro office of the Illinois State Employment Service which serves Jackson, Union and Perry counties. Nagel says the training program will consist of two weeks of classroom instruction at the VTI campus and two weeks of on-the-job supervised training in the Jackson County Nursing Home at Murphysboro. Students will receive 30 hours of training per week.

The Institute has received an allocation of $3,000 for the program.

-am-

From Bill Lyons
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SD

11 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Almost 300 bound volumes and bundles of leaflets, brochures, and programs - examples of the work of one of America's "fine printers"--have been acquired by the Morris Library of Southern Illinois University.

John Henry Nash of San Francisco began his career as an independent printer in 1916 and had a tremendous and distinguished output until his death in 1941, according to Ralph W. Bushee, SIU rare books librarian.

Nash printed two exceptionally fine books on commission from William Randolph Hearst--"The Life of Phoebe Apperson Hearst," his mother, and an autobiography of his father, "The Life of George H. Hearst, California Pioneer."

Nash's masterpiece, a four-volume edition of Dante's "Inferno," required six years of his time. Only 250 copies were published. Before his death he was planning his greatest achievement and had prepared the elaborate prospectus for it--a folio edition of the St. Jerome or Vulgate Bible. He proposed a price of $1,000 per copy for the extremely limited four-volume edition.

Nash spoke often on fine printing and was a regular lecturer at the University of Oregon, where the John Henry Nash Fine Arts Press was established in his name.

The Nash collection at SIU belonged to Nell U. O'Day, Nash's personal librarian. Only one other of this magnitude exists, according to Bushee. It is Nash's own complete file of his publications, now in the library of the University of California at Berkeley.

From Bill Lyons
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SD
+5

11 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- So your family is invited out for Thanksgiving Dinner--why not plan a festive breakfast for family and/or friends?

This suggestion, accompanied by recipes for make-ahead hot breads, comes from the food and nutrition department at Southern Illinois University.

Jan Harper, associate professor in the School of Home Economics, suggested a serve-yourself breakfast of fresh citrus fruits, now at their prime...sausage, bacon or ham with eggs kept hot in their own containers over water or candle... fancy jams and jellies...and of course a variety of hot sweet breads.

"The breads can be prepared and baked ahead, frozen, then heated in their own sealed-foil wrapping," she said. "While they are warming, prepare your frostings and other decorations."

The grapefruit or oranges may be served plain, with side dishes, trays or lazy-susan of honey, mint jelly or other syrups for those who liked them sweetened, or may be topped with the sweetener and broiled before serving hot.

She offered recipes for Grecian Feast Bread, Russian Kulich, and Viennes Striesel, all of which can be made from the same basic sweet dough.

BASIC SWEET DOUGH

1 package active dry yeast or
1 cake compressed yeast
¼ cup warm (not hot) water
½ cup milk
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted shortening
2 3/4 to 3 cups sifted flour

1 egg

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Scald milk. Pour into large mixing bowl. Add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool. Stir in one cup flour. Mix in dissolved yeast. Add egg and beat thoroughly. Add 1½ cups flour and mix thoroughly. Turn out on floured bread board or pastry cloth and knead, adding remaining flour as needed to make a soft dough. Knead until dough is smooth and satiny. Shape into a smooth ball, press into greased bowl and grease top lightly. Cover and let rise until doubled in size, about 2 hours. Punch down. Cover again and let rise 5 to 10 minutes.

-more-

GRECIAN FEAST BREAD

1 recipe Basic Sweet Dough
½ cup currants
3/4 cup confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon milk or cream
15 blanched almonds
¼ cup sliced candied cherries

Stir currants into Basic Sweet Dough before mixing in last cup of flour. After second rising of dough, divide it into three equal parts and shape into smooth balls. Place on lightly greased baking dish to form a three-leaf clover, placing balls ½ inch apart. Cover and let rise about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 40 to 45 minutes. Cool on rack. Mix confectioners' sugar and milk or cream for a soft frosting. When bread is cool pour frosting over each loaf, allowing it to drip down sides. Arrange almonds and sliced cherries in three-petalled flower shape on frosting. To serve cut in thin slices.

RUSSIAN KULICH

1 recipe Basic Sweet Dough
¼ cup raisins
¼ cup chopped almonds
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
2 teaspoons top milk or cream
2 tablespoons slivered almonds
2 candied cherries, sliced

Stir raisins, almonds and lemon rind into sweet dough before mixing in last cup of flour. After second rising of dough divide into halves and shape into balls. Press each ball into a greased one-pint fruit or juice can or a one-pound coffee or shortening can. Cover and let rise about 1¼ hours. Bake in moderate over (350°) 30 to 35 minutes. Turn out on rack to cool. Mix sugar and milk or cream to make smooth thin frosting. Pour over tops of cooled loaves. Decorate with almonds and sliced cherries. To serve cut slices from top to bottom.

VIENNESE STRIESEL

1 recipe Basic Sweet Dough
¼ cup seedless raisins
¼ cup chopped candied cherries
2 tablespoons chopped candied orange rind
1/8 teaspoon mace
½ cup confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon top milk or cream
¼ cup chopped nuts

Stir raisins, cherries, orange rind and mace into sweet dough before mixing in the last cup of flour. After second rising, divide into nine pieces, shaping each into a ball. Cover for five minutes. Roll each piece in the hands to form a strand about 15 inches long. Lay four strands on a lightly greased baking sheet, overlapping them at the center. Braid lightly from the center toward each end. Press gently to form a depression or "trench" down the center of the braid. Braid three strands loosely and lay in the "trench." Finally, twist the two remaining strands together and lay on top of the loaf, tucking the ends of the twist under the ends of the loaf. Cover and let rise about 1½ hours. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 40 to 45 minutes. Cool on rack, When cool, spread with frosting of confectioners' sugar and milk or cream, then sprinkle with nuts.

From Bill Lyons
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locals
S.I. 11
+15

11 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- It's rank foolishness to credit the Russian 10-year school system, teaching physics in the sixth grade, with producing Sputnik, Dr. George S. Counts told Carbondale Rotarians at their luncheon meeting in observance of National Education Week. "The school system wasn't perfected until the 1940's and those students hadn't had time when Sputnik appeared to invent anything."

Counts, termed America's foremost authority on Russian education, is a visiting professor at Southern Illinois. A frequent visitor to Russia, in 1929 he toured 6,000 miles in the country via Model A Ford, studying schools and systems. He is the author of 29 books on Russian education.

Counts said Russia's progress in nuclear science and rocketry stems largely from three factors often overlooked by Americans:

1. Russia has always been a backward nation but in the 19th century it developed a hard corps of true intellectuals, the equal to any in the world, not only in the fields of music and literature but also in science.

2. The communist organization envelops the word "science" with an aura of sanctity comparable to the word "religion" in our country.

3. The communist political system, with practically all power vested in the central committee, is able to marshal all available resources, both personnel and material, to achieve its goals, without consulting the people.

"Russian education is aimed at preparing the mass of the people to blindly follow orders issued by the Communist Party," Counts said. "The American system attempts to give the ordinary person sufficient knowledge so he can pass informed judgement upon great issues. This is a terrible responsibility and American educators are striving mightily to live up to the task. It is many times greater than the task of the Russian teachers, whose pupils don't have to be prepared to make decisions of social policy. That is done by the party."

-30-

The Carbondale Rotarian

rbondale Rotary Club

Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Elks Club

Charter Club No. 743 - May 1, 1920

Vol. 5 No. 20 November 17, 1962

CHRISTMAS PARTY PLANS are the headline news for this week's edition of the Scandal Sheet (temporarily back under the old management because Brother Clayton left town before word could get around of his appointment to the city Plan and Zoning Commission) Col. Mac says the party will be the biggest entertainment and fellowship bargain ever purchased with three, one dollar bills, which is a sneaky way of introducing the price Naturally, you will want to bring the Rotary Ann, and the University Center accepts only coin of the realm--no buttons, cigar coupons or IOU's--so be prepared. Just look at what the dollars will buy:

A ROAST BEEF BANQUET. Bob Vokac says some Rotarians may still be chewing on Thanksgiving turkey come Dec. 13, so roast beef should be a welcome change. It will be served in the University Center banquet hall, starting at 6:30 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP with Brother Rotarians from the Murphysboro and Herrin clubs, which informed sources tell us were sponsored by the Carbondale club something less than a hundred years ago. It will be a true Tri-Club party.

ENTERTAINMENT by talented members of SIU's international set, foreign students from 21 nations who will be our Christmas Party guests and respond with songs and dances of their native lands.

ALL OF THIS for a measly three bucks. Col. Mac and his committee members, Ralph Bushee, Frank Klingberg, Herb Settle, Bob Vokac and Charles Pulley, have the tickets and would like a count this week on how many are coming. Don't forget your guests, or some international student who is not taking part in the program but would like to enjoy American Christmas season hospitality. Incidentally, there will be no regular Rotary meeting on Dec. 12 and we suppose there will be a slight adjustment in the quarterly meal fees. MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS!

LAST WEEK we heard a clear, concise account of Russia's educational system and how come the Soviets were able to produce a Sputnik. At the risk of over-simplifying Dr. George S. Counts' excellent discussion, we will say the present day Reds didn't do the job by teaching physics in sixth grade but by building upon the research of their 19th century scientists and harnessing all the energies of the nation to the single task, to the exclusion of all else. Actually, the Russians were a long time building Sputnik. According to the New York Times the Russians started "on the march" in 1865, at about the same time Lincoln was accused of Russian sympathies because he followed the czar's lead in liberation proclamations. And who would have thought the

Monday Noon — Centralia, Harrisburg, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon
Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Cisne, Columbia, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, W. Salem
Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Chicago, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Urbana, West Frankfort
Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Flora, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Wayne City
Wednesday Noon — Carbondale, East St. Louis, Johnston City, Lebanon
Thursday Noon — Anna, Carlyle, Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Marion, Metropolis, St. Louis
Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler
Friday Noon — Louisville, Salem
Friday Evening — Crossville, Millstadt

The Carbondale Rotarian

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GUESTS LAST WEEK were Bernadine Greer and Tyler Young, representing Attucks High School and introduced by their principal end Rotarian, John Q. Clark...Cerl Weigend got about three-quarters of the way 'round the mulherry bush with the enswer to his question--"with whom did I ride to Rotary meeting two weeks ago?" We didn't learn if he got the rest of the way by finding his missing manila folder...Rev. Thompson, senior active from Newcastle, Ind., filling the pulpit at the Christian Church here, has a story to top all coincidence stories. Seems he wes ettending a church meeting in New York City a few years ego and was standing in front of the hotel with e group of four or five other delegates. He mentioned he wes from Newcastle, Ind. Another of the group spoke up: "My home is at Newcastle, Pa." A third man cbimed in: "and my home is Newcastle, England."...Clayton will return from Tulsa, Okla., as soon as President Tom telephones him that the hue and cry over his appointment to the city Plan Commission has died down and it is safe...Bill Lyons is in St. Louis hut hes gueranteed his four bird dogs he'll be back home in time for the aeeson opener Seturdey noon...Secretary Jim saya he'll find needle and thread to sew the newest crop of hanners from far places onto the hlue shields that grace the esst wall of the meeting place.

NEW MEMBER Gordon C. Estes reports via the Rotarian to the secretary that his eddress is 201 California, Carterville and that he is associeted with the Carhondele Home Lumber Co.

THIS SPACE IS YOURS FOR LISTING GROCERIES AND OTHER IMPORTANT NOTATIONS.

CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1962-63

GOVERNOR DIST. 651
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Tom Easterly

VICE-PRESIDENT
Max Sappenfield

SECRETARY-TREASURER
Jim Mowry

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ATTENDANCE
Bryan Kimmel, Chairman

CLASSIFICATION
Carl Birkholz, Chairman

CLUB BULLETIN
Bill Lyons, Chairman

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George Hand, Chairman

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John Allen, Chairman

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Henry J. Rehn, Chairman

EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE RELATIONS
Curt Mann, Chairman

FOUR WAY TEST & COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT
Mason Parker, Chairman

OCCUPATIONAL INFORMATION
Neil Hosley, Chairman

COMMUNITY SERVICE
Kenneth Miller, Director

YOUTH
Paul Hoffman, Chairman

COMMUNITY SAFETY
James Wallace, Chairman

CRIPPLED CHILDREN
Don Crocker, Chairman

SCHOLARSHIPS, AWARDS & STUDENT LOANS
Frank Klingberg, Chairman

STUDENT GUESTS
Chuck Southard, Chairman

INTER-SERVICE CLUB MEETINGS
A. R. MacMillan, Chairman

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE
Robert Vokac, Director

INTERNATIONAL CONTACTS
Howard Long, Chairman

INTERNATIONAL INFORMATION
Paul Campisi, Chairman

ROTARY FOUNDATION
Wilis Swartz, Chairman

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PROJECTS
Ralph Bushee, Chairman

ROSTER

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification
Abbott, Talbert W.	(Abbott)	Senior Active
Adams, George W.	(George)	Edu. — History
Armstrong, John M.	(John)	Gas & Oil Wholesaling
Birkholz, Carl K.	(Carl)	Art Goods — Retailing
Bryant, Roye R.	(Roye)	Senior Active
Budslick, William	(Bill)	Motor Courts
Bushee, Ralph W.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Library
Campisi, Paul J.	(Paul)	Edu. — Sociology
Clark, John Q.	(John)	Edu. — High School Principal
Clayton, Charles C.	(Charley)	Edu. — Journal Publishing
Crane, William B., Jr.	(Bill)	Accounting Service
Crocker, D. R.	(Don)	Christianity—Prostestantism
Curtis, Harry C.	(Harry)	Senior Active
Easterly, Thomas A.	(Tom)	Decorating materials—Retailing
Eddings, W. L.	(Tinner)	Heating Service
Feirich, Charles E.	(Charley)	Senior Active
Fisher, Harvey I.	(Harvey)	Edu. — Zoology
Frazer, C. A.	(C.A.)	Edu. — Info. Serv.
Gallington, Ralph O.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Industrial Education
Goldstein, Harry S.	(Golde)	Men's Furnishings — Retailing
Gray, Ralph	(Ralph)	Real Estate Agency
Gumm, Frank L.	(Frank)	Associations — YMCA Director
Hamblen, John W.	(John)	Edu. — Computing Service
Hand, George H.	(George)	Senior Active
Hoffman, Paul M.	(Paul)	Edu. — Marketing
Hosley, Neil W.	(Neil)	Edu. — Forestry
Joseph, R. C.	(Joe)	R.R. Transp. — Dispatching
Keith, Malcolm Robert	(Bob)	Plastics — Mfg.
Kimmel, Bryan	(Bryan)	Petroleum — Production
Kimmel, Philip	(Phip)	Taxi Service
Klingberg, Frank L.	(Frank)	Edu. — Government
Koonce, Harry	(Harry)	R.R. Transp. — Div. Supt.
Lee, W. D.	(Doug)	Television — Service
Long, Howard R.	(H.R.)	Edu. — Journalism
Lyons, William H.	(Bill)	Edu. — Info. Serv.
MacMillan, Alexander R.	(Mac)	Edu. — Transportation
Mann, Curt F.	(Curt)	Men's Clothing — Retailing
Mars, John T.	(John)	Banking — Savings
McKeefery, William J.	(Bill)	Edu. — Admin. Acad. Affairs
McRoy, Paul F.	(Paul)	Broadcasting Services
Miller, Kenneth R.	(Ken)	Edu.—University Admin.
Mowry, James B.	(Jim)	Horticulture — Research
Murray, Glen H.	(Glen)	House Furniture — Retailing
Murrie, B. J.	(B.J.)	Building Construction
Nagel, William E.	(Bill)	Edu. — Tech. Adult Edu.
Neunlist, Dempsey V.	(D.V.)	Comercial Photography
Parker, H. M.	(Mason)	Elec. Light & Power Service
Parrish, Carl A.	(Cap)	Insurance — Life
Parrish, Gordon A.	(Gordon)	Milk — Distributing
Pulley, Charles	(Charles)	Edu. — Architectural Service
Rehn, Henry J.	(Henry)	Edu. — School of Business
Renfro, Louis F.	(L.F.)	Senior Active
Sappenfield, Max M.	(Max)	Edu. — Government
Sederlin, Elvin L.	(E.L.)	Public Health
Semar, Preston		Loans — Auto Financing
Settle, Herbert B.	(Herb)	Highway Eng. Utilities
Southard, Charles	(Chuck)	Edu. — Student Counseling
Stafford, Eugene	(Gene)	Ins. — Health and Hospital
Swartz, Willis G.	(Bill)	Senior Active
Swick, Ralph D.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Accounting
Veath, Irose J.	(I. J.)	Sporting Goods — Retailing
Vokac, Robert B.	(Bob)	Edu. — Placements
Wiegand, G. Carl	(Carl)	Edu. — Economics
Winkler, Clyde V.	(Clyde)	Past Service
Allen, John W.	(John)	Honorary
Davis, Robert W.	(Bob)	Honorary
Dill, John D.	(John)	Honorary
Hodge, John R.	(John)	Honorary
Jordon, Roy V.	(Roy)	Honorary
Lentz, E. G.	(Gib)	Honorary
Smith, Clyde L.	(Clyde)	Honorary

S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER

ROSES AND GIANT BEGONIAS to Roy Clippinger, CARMI TIMES, who was so determined to vote that he was hauled from his sick bed to the polling place by ambulance and carried inside...If only more citizens cared a fraction as much for the privilege that is theirs.

MORE ROSES to Sybil (Mrs. Joe) Davison, CHRISTOPHER PROGRESS, chosen one of seven "Career Women of the Year" at the career conference held here by the district Business and Professional Women's Clubs. A graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, Sybil is listed in Who's Who in American Women and Who's Who in the Midwest...In her spare time she is the mother of five (5,4,3,2 and 10 months) and cooks for Joe.

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CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1962-63

GOVERNOR DIST. 651
Norman Beck

PRESIDENT
Tom Easterly

VICE-PRESIDENT
Max Sappenfield

SECRETARY-TREASURER
Jim Mowry

DIRECTORS: Frank Gumm, Ken Miller, Max Sappenfield, Bob Vokac

PAST DISTRICT GOVERNOR: Lester Webb

PAST PRESIDENT: Harry Goldstein

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Max Sappenfield, Director
ATTENDANCE
Bryan Kimmel, Chairman
CLASSIFICATION
Carl Birkholz, Chairman
CLUB BULLETIN
Bill Lyons, Chairman
FELLOWSHIP
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS
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Max Sappenfield, Chairman
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MUSIC
George Hand, Chairman
LEGISLATION
Herb Settle, Chairman
HISTORY
John Allen, Chairman

VOCATIONAL SERVICE
Frank Gumm, Director
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Mason Parker, Chairman
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COMMUNITY SERVICE
Kenneth Miller, Director
YOUTH
Paul Hoffman, Chairman
COMMUNITY SAFETY
James Wallace, Chairman
CRIPPLED CHILDREN
Don Crocker, Chairman
SCHOLARSHIPS, AWARDS & STUDENT LOANS
Frank Klingberg, Chairman
STUDENT GUESTS
Chuck Southard, Chairman
INTER-SERVICE CLUB MEETINGS
A. R. MacMillan, Chairman

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE
Robert Vokac, Director
INTERNATIONAL CONTACTS
Howard Long, Chairman
INTERNATIONAL INFORMATION
Paul Campisi, Chairman
ROTARY FOUNDATION
Wilis Swartz, Chairman
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PROJECTS
Ralph Bushee, Chairman

ROSTER

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification
Abbott, Talbert W.	(Abbott)	Senior Active
Adams, George W.	(George)	Edu. — History
Armstrong, John M.	(John)	Gas & Oil Wholesaling
Birkholz, Carl K.	(Carl)	Art Goods — Retailing
Bryant, Roye R.	(Roye)	Senior Active
Budslick, William	(Bill)	Motor Courts
Bushee, Ralph W.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Library
Campisi, Paul J.	(Paul)	Edu. — Sociology
Clark, John Q.	(John)	Edu. — High School Principal
Clayton, Charles C.	(Charley)	Edu. — Journal Publishing
Crane, William B., Jr.	(Bill)	Accounting Service
Crocker, D. R.	(Don)	Christianity—Prostestantism
Curtis, Harry C.	(Harry)	Senior Active
Easterly, Thomas A.	(Tom)	Decorating materials—Retailing
Eddings, W. L.	(Tinner)	Heating Service
Feirich, Charles E.	(Charley)	Senior Active
Fisher, Harvey I.	(Harvey)	Edu. — Zoology
Frazer, C. A.	(C.A.)	Edu. — Info. Serv.
Gallington, Ralph O.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Industrial Education
Goldstein, Harry S.	(Golde)	Men's Furnishings — Retailing
Gray, Ralph	(Ralph)	Real Estate Agency
Gumm, Frank L.	(Frank)	Associations — YMCA Director
Hamblen, John W.	(John)	Edu. — Computing Service
Hand, George H.	(George)	Senior Active
Hoffman, Paul M.	(Paul)	Edu. — Marketing
Hosley, Neil W.	(Neil)	Edu. — Forestry
Josepb, R. C.	(Joe)	R.R. Transp. — Dispatching
Keith, Malcolm Robert	(Bob)	Plastics — Mfg.
Kimmel, Bryan	(Bryan)	Petroleum — Production
Kimmel, Philip	(Phip)	Taxi Service
Klingberg, Frank L.	(Frank)	Edu. — Government
Koonce, Harry	(Harry)	R.R. Transp. — Div. Supt.
Lee, W. D.	(Doug)	Television — Service
Long, Howard R.	(H.R.)	Edu. — Journalism
Lyons, William H.	(Bill)	Edu. — Info. Serv.
MacMillan, Alexander R.	(Mac)	Edu. — Transportation
Mann, Curt F.	(Curt)	Men's Clothing — Retailing
Mars, John T.	(John)	Banking — Savings
McKeefery, William J.	(Bill)	Edu. — Admin. Acad. Affair
McRoy, Paul F.	(Paul)	Broadcasting Services
Miller, Kenneth R.	(Ken)	Edu.—University Admin.
Mowry, James B.	(Jim)	Horticulture — Research
Murray, Glen H.	(Glen)	House Furniture — Retailing
Murrie, B. J.	(B.J.)	Building Construction
Nagel, William E.	(Bill)	Edu. — Tech. Adult Edu.
Neunlist, Dempsey V.	(D.V.)	Comercial Photography
Parker, H. M.	(Mason)	Elec. Light & Power Service
Parrish, Carl A.	(Cap)	Insurance — Life
Parrish, Gordon A.	(Gordon)	Milk — Distributing
Pulley, Charles	(Charles)	Edu. — Architectural Service
Rehn, Henry J.	(Henry)	Edu. — School of Business
Renfro, Louis F.	(L.F.)	Senior Active
Sappenfield, Max M.	(Max)	Edu. — Government
Sederlin, Elvin L.	(E.L.)	Public Health
Semar, Preston		Loans — Auto Financing
Settle, Herbert B.	(Herb)	Highway Eng. Utilities
Southard, Charles	(Chuck)	Edu. — Student Counseling
Stafford, Eugene	(Gene)	Ins. — Health and Hospital
Swartz, Willis G.	(Bill)	Senior Active
Swick, Ralph D.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Accounting
Veath, Irose J.	(I. J.)	Sporting Goods — Retailing
Vokac, Robert B.	(Bob)	Edu. — Placements
Wiegand, G. Carl	(Carl)	Edu. — Economics
Winkler, Clyde V.	(Clyde)	Past Service
Allen, John W.	(John)	Honorary
Davis, Robert W.	(Bob)	Honorary
Dill, John D.	(John)	Honorary
Hodge, John R.	(John)	Honorary
Jordon, Roy V.	(Roy)	Honorary
Lentz, E. G.	(Gib)	Honorary
Smith, Clyde L.	(Clyde)	Honorary

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—

Monday Noon — Centralia, Harrisburg, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon
Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Cisne, Columbia, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, W. Salem
Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Chicago, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Urbana, West Frankfort
Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Flora, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Wayne City
Wednesday Noon — Carbondale, East St. Louis, Johnston City, Lebanon
Thursday Noon — Anna, Carlyle, Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Marion, Metropolis, St. Louis
Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler
Friday Noon — Louisville, Salem
Friday Evening — Crossville, Millstadt

S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER

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"FROM OUR year in England and in travelling in various other countries, we make these general observations: 1) People in foreign countries are very interested in the United States. Time and time again we were asked about the United States' position and attitude and thinking on various things. The people of the world are well aware of America's place of leadership. 2) In far too many cases, the American 'image' is not what we would like to have it be. Too often our country is judged by our movies, our television and by loud, free-spending, inconsiderate American tourists. 3) People in other countries think all Americans are rich and have everything they want. 'We just can't imagine Americans without a car,' we were told. 4) Poverty is very real in the world. Many times, in our abundance, we forget about the less privileged people in the world. The look on a young boy's face as he searched for a morsel of food in a garbage can in Cairo and seeing the many people in line for food in Jerusalem are mental pictures which will not be forgotten. A tremendous number of people in the world are in need of real, effective help. 5) All the world's problems aren't overseas. An American abroad is hurt and asked often about our delinquency, racial segregation, divorce rates, increased crime, etc.

"Basically, we found ourselves assuming a dual role: One, as sightseers enjoying everything from the Parthenon in Athens to a gondola ride in Venice and two, as citizens of a world in which many, many people have a difficult time finding happiness we enjoy and who live without so many of the things we take for granted.

PETE MOLLMAN, SIEA vice and publisher of SCENE, was pictured in, yes--SCENE, along with Hugh Heffner, editor and publisher of PLAYBOY, and Reed Malloy, SCENE editor... This line, among others, was in this St. Louis eatery and entertainment mag.: "I think my landlord asks too much for rent. Last month he asked five times."...Our Rock Island stringer reports a sign in the arsenal which reads, "If this building burned today, where would you work tomorrow?"...Dr. E. O. Melby, Michigan State: "We are not complete human beings until it somehow dawns on us that all men are our brothers."

TIM TURNER, HARRISBURG REGISTER, reports a reader with a hoof mark on the hood of his car--made by a hurdling deer over near Pounds Hollow Lake...Mrs. E. J. Kearney who writes an "Around Town" column for Ron Dragoset, BLUFFS TIMES, is going to string from California for about four weeks...Ron borrows from Kipling to pay tribute to Paul Vannier as a "first class fighting man...full of sand and ginger (we've always wondered) who did so much to make Bluffs and Meredosia better places in which to live..."

ANDY ANDERSON, EDWARDSVILLE INTELLIGENCER, suggested editorially that the least the city council could do would be to pay the 50 bucks dues so the Edwardsville mayor could belong to the Southwest Council of Mayors, a Madison-St. Clair organization... Walter Winchell Fricke says he hasn't made much money writing the "Keyhole" column 30 years for the NOKOMIS FREE PRESS-PROGRESS but that he has had fun..."about as much fun as being a bus driver."...He tells of the fellow who wouldn't say grace over a meal of leftovers "because everything here has been blessed before."

CAL REYNOLDS in Winifred Armstrong's LAWRENCEVILLE DAILY RECORD quotes a city councilman's comment on an audit, "It cost us $200 to find out we owe $500 on back social security"...It was at the same meeting that the council purchased upholstered swivel chairs for all members...If some segregationists had to bomb a church, why did they have to pick the "High Hope" church in Georgia instead of the "Little Hope" church in Virginia?

ART ALLEN, CLAY COUNTY ADVOCATE, carries an ad which hints strongly that a poodle is a stupid dog. This may be true--but there will be letters....The father of Dee Schmitt, MACOUPIN COUNTY ENQUIRER, was a Pennsylvania farmer, it says here...Everyone in Carlinville turned their clocks back October 28 except the guy who sounds the noon siren....Reiher and Phelps, CARLINVILLE DEMOCRAT had an exceptionally good head-on picture of a corn picker in action.

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HAVING an errand in Cairo, we took a short cut by way of Carterville and Vy-enna. It was the day after election, and Dave Saunders, although about to be initiated into SDX, was a bit uneasy..."Did Paul (Simon) win?" he wanted to know..."What's the difference?" we countered. "He can always make a living." "The difference is," said Dave, "if he didn't win, he might go back to running the paper at Troy, another shift or two might be made, and I might be out of a job"..."Ah..., are there any openings at SIU?" chimed in Mrs. Hampton, the woman who, as in every front office, really does the work. "I might be looking, too."

SO WE HURRIED to Vienna, ate a snack at Ned's Shed, where you don't need to ask for a spoon because they are in a jar on the counter, and proceeded to the local mint where we had heard there might be labor trouble--the trouble being that Ruth Trovillion's husband is considering a job in another community, and, like as not, Ruth will go with him...She is Squire Bridges' "No. 1 boy", and her leaving would be as much of a blow as if your top female--maybe your wife--walked out...Arriving at the mint a few minutes before 1 p.m., when the pressman was on telephone duty, we awaited with pleasure the sight of the harem members trooping back to their toil...Ruth was first. She reasons that she should leave with her husband because they have been married 17 years, while she has slaved for Royce only 14 years, her mate thus having prior claim...Mary Henard came next, then Ruth Ann Scogeins and Zona Bridges--filling in for Helen Schwarzentraub (we spelled it, try to pronounce it) who had taken her mate to Mexico on vacation...Zona was about to do battle with the single wraps but stated frankly that she could not even hope to approach the wrapping speed of one-time world's champion Mrs. Bob Mueller of Ramsey fame.

HAVING COMMENTED in previous issues on "High Hope" and "Little Hope" Baptist churches, it is only fair to note that near the Lick Creek turnoff is a sign directing worshippers to a Baptist meeting house called "New Hope," which is sort of refreshing ...Getting back to the Squire, we knew Wednesday was not the day to be stopping in, but Royce fetched a chair, put his feet on the desk, and urged us to sit a spell, explaining that "it's on the press" and that the harem would carry on...Thus we learned that Brother Bridges--who was born near Vienna, where his grandfather was a blacksmith--spent some boyhood years in Tishomingo, Oklahoma, where his dad and Alfalfa Bill Murray worked together as printers....These two even talked of becoming partners, but that wouldn't have worked because of their differences in political faiths...It is a fact, however, that Alfafa Bill never dreamed that Royce would ever own an old 1961 white Cadillac...So we accepted a Corina Lancer, not to be confused with one of Sam Little's Black Bombers, and went out on the square where, before we could get the car door open, Jess Gurley of Buncombe sold us a dime's worth of turnips for a quarter...Starting again for Cairo, we passed "Brown Acres," which were green, a reminder of the Green River in Utah, which is brown...And if you don't know the whereabouts of Buncombe, read again the last chapter in Baker Brownell's "The Other Illinois."

TALKING with Martin Brown, who had worked on election returns until 3:20 a.m., was downright enlightening...The CAIRO EVENING CITIZEN probably worked the High school page promotion more extensively than any other area paper last year. Martin reports that the response this fall was prompt and enthusiastic...To save money and time, especially time, on election tabulations for Alexander and Pulaski counties forms were typed in advance, vote totals inserted, and the returns were printed from Fairchild plates...On the Monday prior to the election the CITIZEN carried a page of pix and biographical sketches on all candidates of concern to Cairo voters, probably a boon to readers who didn't get around to making up their minds until the last minute...On Tuesday, the CITIZENS' annual hunting edition was printed, including a full page map and a listing of all area "commercial" hunting clubs...One of the many features was a grisly one predicting that 3000 hunters in the U. S. would be injured and that 500 would die...(Be careful, Huts)...Another CITIZEN promotion in full swing is a campaign to "Build the Dam Now"--on the Ohio...Somewhere in the visiting we met again George Phillips, bookkeeper; Gene Aydt, accountant and part-time photographer, who has a son at SIU, and Earl Jewell, orator and ad manager. (more)

AT MOUNDS we met the PULASKI ENTERPRISE editor Ed Taylor, who owns the only paper in Pulaski County and runs a greater variety of legals--and probably more legals--than any other publisher for miles and miles. He has even sold the idea of running a personal property delinquent list--which has paid off not only for him but also for the county. Ed has another distinction. He's the only publisher we know of who has a law degree--and has passed the California bar exam, although he has never practiced. But this may explain his interest in legals. He not only sells the space, he also WRITES them...Perhaps his greatest achievement, however, was bringing Ann Cameron "in from the country" about six years ago. Ann is so good now in her job of "utility man" that she put out an issue of the paper single-handedly a while back when Ed was in the hospital...No, she didn't set type or run the press. The Frank Bonds up at Dongola handle that part of the work.... Ed and Ann have attended two IPA meetings--"wouldn't miss another"--but have never been to an SIEA gathering....Hmmm!...Young Ed attended the journalism "seminar" for high school students at SIU last summer and plans to return next summer. He is a high school junior.

DIDN'T PAUSE long at Dongola. The Bonds had the TRI-COUNTY PRESS "on the streets" but were working like mad on the Pulaski paper...After considerable meditation, they have agreed to go to 11 or 11½ ems on Ed's paper, changing it from six to seven columns--possibly may do the same for the PRESS...Frank was out picking up final figures on election returns. When he came in, we went out.

AT THE ANNA-GAZETTE-DEMOCRAT, Lewida Reppert was reading LIFE (Adv.) while John Vicenzi and his crew, including Jerry Reppert (high school) and Dick Vicenzi (SIU senior), were starting the last run (5:15)...Helping were Lowell Cooley, Larry Swain, Dave Boyd, Jim Mueller and Hobart Earnhart...Lewida has 12 full-timers on the payroll. ...She had hoped to add Jane Nix, the Newton girl mentioned recently in the Newsl., but Jane had taken a job the day before with the MATTOON JOURNAL...John Reppert, senior at Missouri U., has been going hither and thither, including such far-away places as Chicago and Detroit, to make speeches to students on his experiences in Europe. He will start work on his master's degree next term...John wants to come back home as editor of the GAZETTE-DEMOCRAT one of these days...Jerry is interested in the back shop, but Lewida "doesn't know" about Bob, also making quite a record at Missouri. He may seek his fortune away from the old home town...So we got back late, went to part of one meeting and hurried to catch part of the SDX initiation--but didn't.

AN INDIAN whose pride often had been wounded because the government agent had shown no genuine interest in him and his people and who invariably was too busy to see him, bought a roll top desk and a swivel chair at a sale. When asked what he was going to do with them he replied, "I'm going to take them home, and when a government man comes I'm going to sit in that chair and put my feet on that desk and say, "This is my busy day"...Humor, junior high style--probably dusted off: "In deep dismay the woodpecker wept as the shades of evening stole. He had pecked and pecked and pecked all day at a concrete telegraph pole."

OLD ESTABLISHED WEEKLY newspaper, priced to sell. Owner retiring Jan. 1 after 35 years. J. Edwin Hoyer, Stewardson, Illinois...Ed and Bernice Hoyer have been publishing the STEWARDSON CLIPPER since July 10, 1928. The paper was established in 1887...Ed says, "It's a fact we've got a nice set-up for some young person. We've been as busy as can be without soliciting business for the last 10 years. Just regular repeat work."...Ed did a mighty thoughtful thing, included a bit of folding money with his "for sale" ad. This never has happened before, but we can't risk accepting it...What if Ed should make a sale as a result of this mention (Don't laugh; it has happened twice), and what if it turned out that the fellow who bought the paper couldn't pay for it, and what if it were one of the times when there was some month left over at the end of our money, and what if about that time Ed decided that running an ad in the Newsl. had been a horrible mistake and wanted his thoughtful cash back..? Do you get the picture? (more)

ROSES to SENATOR SIMON, TROY TRIBUNE, Troy's first senator. (Dave Saunders can relax now over at Carterville.) You just don't find many publishing senators, but here's one who is succeeding one, Senator Jim Monroe, COLLINSVILLE HERALD.... Paul is sending a clipping about one of the MENARD TIME staffers who can get out if he has a job...We'll mention this now in case we "go to press" before the clip arrives. You can check with John File or Warden Randolph at Menard...The fact that Dave Saunders has overcome many obstacles and made good at Carterville may go a long way toward helping "the next guy" to get a job.

"CAP" FRAZER noticed something in Pana Pauschert's NEWS-PALLADIUM which we had managed to miss through the years unless--we hope--it is rather new. At the top of the "Sick and Convalescent" column is a note stating that a copy of each issue of the N-P is supplied free to every patient in the local hospital--being provided by two attorneys, a lumber company and the N-P...One of the purposes of the Newsl. is, of course, to pass along ideas. But so few of them are picked up that we wonder if readers take the attitude that "this is fine for somebody else but not for me"--without ever bothering to find out.

FOR YEARS WE'VE laughed at comic strip characters receiving a load of birdshot in the seat of the pants but had to wait for George Denny and Co.'s GREENVILLE ADVOCATE to read a straight-faced news report that the sheriff of Montgomery County was looking for someone who was eating standing up because an irate farmer had dusted a chicken thief's posterior with 7½ shot. "The man shrieked, dropped the chickens and ran," said the Advocate news story...Bill Crosier, new editor of the ROODHOUSE RECORD, undoubtedly confused a couple of candidates when he published choice paragraphs from what each had said about the other, in side-by-side columns of his paper. An editor's note said he had been saving press releases from each candidate for the occasion. Among other choice bits, each called attention to the other man's "sorry" record... Not much newshole in majority of papers coming to the Newslitter desk the week before election, as the publishers reaped the harvest of political ads.

HAROLD T. SCHELLENGER, editor of RANDOLPH REPUBLICAN NEWS, INC., announces that the "right to continue to publish the CHESTER NEWS" has been conveyed to Waldo E. and Jacqueline Schellenger. Waldo has been serving as editor since last June. Harold Schellenger said "that all equipment that has been used to publish the CHESTER NEWS would be retained by the RANDOLPH REPUBLICAN NEWS INC., and that the new owners would be expected to purchase necessary equipment in order to continue operation."

AMONG IPA comments were these by Mrs. Roy Rucker, BRIDGEPORT LEADER: "When you attend a convention you are supposed to come home loaded--I mean with information, ideas, etc --things that you can put to use in your profession or trade to give better service...People are still funny and one of the best places to find that out is at a convention...No matter how many subscribers you have or how large a paper you get out your problems are still about the same."

KARL MONROE, COLLINSVILLE HERALD, in an editorial titled "DST: Darned Stupid Time" says: "In Collinsville, the people once voted in favor of daylight saving time. In Illinois, the legislature seemingly expressed the will of the majority in passing DST. Thus it must be right even if it leaves us cold.

"The Alton Evening Telegraph offers a gently phrased editorial asking for standard daylight saving time. The Telegraph points out that Illinois daylight saving time, officially fixed by the state legislature, goes off at 2 a.m. Sunday, October 28, but it has already departed in some other states.

"The trickiest use of this daylight saving confusion occurred on the night of the Collinsville High School Homecoming coronation dance. This event, which held the crowd of young people better than it usually does, still ended in the annual trek to prestigious eating places where the young folks could top the adults with their youthful good looks and party clothes. Unfortunately, combining two big events into one evening makes a long, long ; night.

"What excuse did they have for getting home so late?

"'Well, somebody said daylight saving time went off.'

"It did. In Minnesota."

-30-

R-TV

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU NEWS SUMMARY
FOR RADIO AND TELEVISION

A slightly improved quail population awaits most southern Illinois hunters - but pickings may be slim in a narrow "drouth strip" from the Mississippi River to the western edges of Williamson and Jackson counties. That's the forecast by S-I-U's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory. Willard Klimstra, director, said quail counts are..."the worst in eight years"...on the laboratory's two major research areas near Carbondale and Pyatts. Quail season opened Saturday noon (Nov. 17).

* * * *

Southern Illinois University has nominated 15 seniors for Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Foundation graduate fellowships. The students were nominated for the awards by members of the S-I-U faculty on the basis of scholastic achievement. Both programs are for students who intend to become college teachers. S-I-U nominees include: Gerald Lawless, of Jacksonville; Ronnie Hickey, of Marion; Patricia Hardy, of Waterloo; Nancy Kreftmeyer, of Wheaton; Glenn Huisinga, of Calumet City; Robert L. Miller, of Carterville; Victor R. Cook, of Carbondale; Kenneth Duft, of Highland; Dayton Thomas, of Carbondale; John M. Ritenhouse, of Galesburg; William A. Ettling, of Carbondale; James G. Wrone, of Clinton; James Adams, of Ava; Rosemary McClain, of Rosamond; and Susan Pennington, of Carbondale.

* * * *

A Belgian diplomat will explain his country's feeling on the European Common Market at Southern Illinois University Tuesday (Nov. 20) at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library auditorium. Jozef Lodewyck, who is in charge of the Belgian consulate at Kansas City, will speak at a meeting of the S-I-U International Relations Club.

* * * *

Revolution as Latin Americans think about it will be the subject of a seminar at Southern Tuesday (Nov. 20). Albert W. Bork, director of S-I-U's Latin American Institute, will speak at the second Latin American Seminar at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the agriculture building seminar room. Bork plans to discuss the Mexican revolution of 1910 and other Latin uprisings, including those in Bolivia and Cuba.

* * * *

An Area Redevelopment Agency project to train 24 nurse's aides in the Carbondale area under supervision of Southern Illinois University's Vocational-Technical Institute has been approved. Trainees will be referred by the Murphysboro office of the Illinois State Employment Service which serves Jackson, Union and Perry counties.

locals
+10

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Archie Scott, Springfield (1515 Homewood), a second year commercial art student in Southern Illinois University's Vocational Technical Institute, has received a $50 prize from Shawnee Hills Medalists of Harrisburg for submitting the winning designs in the firm's 1962 commemorative medal design competition.

Forty-eight VTI commercial art students submitted entries recently. Theme for the contest was "The Centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation." The firm specializes in souvenir and anniversary medals cast in bronze, silver and platinum for national distribution. Beginning last year, the firm has limited its design competition to VTI commercial art students.

-am-

SD

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Chancellor Thomas H. Eliot of Washington University, St. Louis, will be honored guest here Friday (Nov. 30) at initiation ceremonies for Phi Kappa Phi, all-university scholastic honor society at Southern Illinois University. He will deliver a public lecture at 8 p.m. in the University Center following the initiation.

Twenty-five undergraduate and eight graduate students will be admitted to membership. Herman M. Haag, professor in the School of Agriculture, is president of the SIU chapter. He urges Phi Kappa Phi members from other chapters to report their membership to the local chapter.

Dr. Eliot, installed Oct. 12 as Chancellor of Washington U., is a native of Cambridge, Mass. He has been a reporter for the Boston Globe, a practicing attorney, a teacher of law and political science, and has held a variety of governmental positions such as counsel for the Social Security Board; regional director of the Wage and Hour Division, U.S. Dept. of Labor; head of the British Division, London Office of War Information; chief counsel for Division of Power, Department of the Interior; and others. He was professor of constitutional law and dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Washington U., before elevation to the chancellorship.

Dr. Eliot's talk will be entitled "Progress of Higher Education."

Reservations from Phi Kappa Phi members for the initiation ceremony at 5:15 p.m. and the banquet at 6:30 p.m. should be made prior to Nov. 26 with Mrs. Louise Morehouse in the President's Office at the Carbondale SIU campus.

-caf-

50

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- The "Messiah" returns to Southern Illinois University's traditional Christmas music program next month after an absence of five years. Handel's classic oratorio will be presented with a chorus of 200 voices, under the direction of SIU director of choris, Robert Kingsbury.

To be presented in SIU's Shryock Auditorium Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. and the following afternoon at 3 p.m., the annual program will feature three professional soloists and baritone William Taylor of the SIU music department with the Southern Illinois Oratorio Society and University Choir.

Kingsbury said the "Messiah" will be performed at Christmastime every five years from now on. A group of eight other standard oratorios will be rotated among intervening Christmas programs and other concerts. "We never intended to abandon the 'Messiah'," said Kingsbury, "but want to introduce our voice students to as much of the classic oratorio literature as possible during their studies."

Soprano soloist for the two programs will be Teresa Orantes, a native of El Salvador who is now staff soloist with the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel Choir at the University of Chicago. She has soloed with the Chicago Symphony and was named "Singer of the Year" in 1961 by the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Chicagoan Lawrence Lane will be tenor soloist. He has performed widely in oratorio concerts throughout the midwest and had an Italian concert tour.

Evelyn Reynolds, contralto from the Chicago Lyric Opera Company, has appeared in opera, oratorio and symphony concerts. She is visiting artist for the school year at the University of Illinois.

A program of "Messiah" excerpts will be performed with student soloists for the Thursday (Dec. 6) freshman convocation at SIU.

-pb-

[illegible]

[illegible]

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. — The "Messiah," [illegible] University of Illinois [illegible] Handel's [illegible] the direction of [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible] said the "Messiah" will be [illegible]. A group of [illegible] and other [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible] the University of Chicago. [illegible] "Singer of the Year" in 1961 by the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

[illegible] throughout the Midwest and East in [illegible] concert tours.

[illegible] soprano, [illegible] from the Chicago [illegible] Opera Company, has appeared in opera [illegible] and symphony concerts. She is [illegible] for the school year at the University of Illinois.

A program of "Messiah" excerpts will be presented with student soloists for the Thursday (Dec. 5) Christmas Convocation, [illegible].

59

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Two professional free-lance writers will be headliners at a writers conference at Southern Illinois University Dec. 8.

Anne West of Marion and Ethel Reed Strainchamps of St. Louis will tell of their experiences in free-lancing. They will join three spare-time free-lancers from the SIU faculty for two panel discussions on problems of free-lancing--markets, single market or "shotgun approach," research for articles and other angles, according to James L.C. Ford, journalism professor and conference director.

The faculty members are Charles D. Neal, director of student teaching, who has written extensively in the "how to do it" field for both adults and children; Howard R. Long, chairman of the journalism department; and Ford.

Miss West writes both factual articles and fiction, has taught writing courses at various colleges and universities, including SIU, and has served as a staff member at a number of writers conferences. Her stories and articles have appeared in approximately 100 top-ranking magazines of the country as well as in France, England, Canada, Denmark and Australia. Several of her short stories have been adapted for television.

Mrs. Strainchamps has been a free-lance writer for a number of years, selling to both popular and so-called "quality" periodicals. She is a regular contributor to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and regular columnist for two regional papers, and is now working on a book.

The conference is sponsored by the journalism department, the University's Extension Division and Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity. Inquiries should be addressed to Dr. Long, care of the journalism department. Deadline for registration is Monday, Dec. 3.

locals
T 11

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Southern Illinois University entries teamed for a third place sweepstakes trophy in individual speaking competition at the 16th annual Bradley University Speech Tournament, Saturday (Nov. 17) at Peoria.

Donald Beggs of Harrisburg was awarded a superior certificate in discussion, ranking fourth highest of 70 competitors. He also won an excellent citation in extemporaneous speaking.

SIU students winning certifactes of excellence were:

CARBONDALE: Sue Zerban (original oratory)

CARMI: Jane Statler (original oratory)

FARINA: Shirley Elkin (oral interpretation)

GREEN RIVER, WYO.: Calvin Ragsdale (extemporaneous speaking)

HENDERSON, KY.: Doris Scott (original oratory)

HOMEWOOD: Glenn Koerner, 2546 Clyde (discussion)

MULKEYTOWN: Bonnie Garner (oral interpretation)

NORRIS CITY: Carl Hughes (extemporaneous speaking)

SPRINGFIELD: Gloria Conns, 2129 N. 23rd (oral interpretation)

WHEATON: Ken Boden, 328 E. Harrison (retention oral report)

-pb-

locals
+9

Archie Scott, center, Southern Illlinois University student from Springfield, is happy at winning a $50 commemorative medal design prize sponsored by Shawnee Hills Medalists of Harrisburg. With Scott, looking over some of the 48 entries submitted by fellow commercial art classmates at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute, are earlier winners Daniel Satterfield, left, Herrin, 1960 winner, and Miss Nona Fluck, Sadorus, one of two winners last year. All three are second year commercial art students.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

+30

HORRORS!--The season's biggest shock hits Southern Illinois University head football coach Carmen Piccone, right, and assistant Bob Franz, as they get the word from an electronic computer on the SIU campus. The mechanical brain has just predicted a nine point SIU win over North Texas State in Saturday's (Nov. 24) windup. Prediction was based on a host of calculations, but pessimistic Piccone isn't buying any of it.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Stars 2nd Strong Swim.

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Team captain Jack Schiltz, NCAA 60-yard record-holder Ray Padovan and sophomore standouts Ted Petras and Darrell Green are expected to lead Southern Illinois University's swim team Friday (Nov. 23) when it challenges Oklahoma in the season's opener at Norman.

The Salukis, who last year won only two meets while losing to Indiana, Cincinnati, Minnesota and Iowa State, appear to be somewhat better balanced this season for an equally tough schedule.

Schiltz, a junior from Harvey, will team up with Petras, North Miami, Fla., in the breaststroke events where Coach Ralph Casey figures to be strongest. Padovan, also of North Miami, will top Southern's entries in the sprints while Green, Hinsdale, has given all indications of becoming the finest backstroker in the school's history.

Other veterans returning from last year include Larry Asmussen, Harvey; Gary Lutker, St. Louis; Dale Cunningham, North Miami; Klemens Osika, Harvey; John Fischbeck, Miami; John Robbins, Highland Park; Ernie Gonzales, Granite City, and A.G. Edwards, McLeansboro.

-fh-

Others 2 up Sloway. F'ball +18

From Fred Huff, Sport Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Ten Southern Illinois University seniors, all of whom have drawn starting assignments at one time or another this season, will wind up their collegiate football careers Saturday afternoon when the Salukis host North Texas State.

Leading the group is Jim Battle, 240-pound end from Chicago, who has started every game for SIU since arriving here four years ago following a three-year hitch in the Navy. Battle holds two school pass-receiving records and has attracted the attention of several pro scouts this season.

Others who will be appearing for the final time are backs Charles Hamilton, Herrin; Dennis Harmon, Watseka; Vern Pollock, DeSoto, Mo.; and Charles Lerch, Clarksboro, N.J., and linemen Dave Mullane, St. Louis; Charles O'Neill, Chicago; Gene Rodriguez, Hammond, Ind.; Sam Silas, Bartow,Fla., and Jim Thompson, Peoria.

The Salukis will be up against one of the finest running halfbacks in the southwest this week when Bobby Smith will attempt to guide his North Texas teammates to their sixth win of the season. Smith was a unanimous all-Missouri Valley Conference choice last season and the only sophomore to be selected.

-fh-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Stand 2nd String. F'ball +10

11 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- In the truest tradition of the pessimistic coach, Southern Illinois University's Carmine Piccone is crying "foul!"

After a week of careful cogitation, an electronic brain at SIU has just predicted a nine point win for Southern's football team over powerful North Texas State here this Saturday. "All season long people have been making us favorites," Piccone moaned. "Now a blankety blank machine is doing it."

The prediction, by a computer at SIU's Data Processing and Computing Center, was made on the basis of some 40 "bits" of information on both teams. Players were compared, position by position, on everything they've done this season and last, from kicking extra points to running back punts.

"That's the way the diode bounces," said Tom Purcell, computer manager when asked if there couldn't possibly be a blown signal somewhere. "The machine doesn't know anything about football; it just answers mathematical questions based on comparative statistics."

Purcell and Center Director John Hamblen ran the prediction in their spare time.

Piccone, whose Salukis were trounced by Bowling Green Saturday (Nov. 17), 21-0, thinks the machine ought to pay some attention to comparative scores. Earlier, West Texas whipped Bowling Green, 23-7. North Texas, in turn, beat West Texas, 20-13.

"What kind of odds would that thing give on Tom Dewey?" asked the rueful coach.

-pb-

Start 2 no Story.

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Southern Illinois University coaches may be in favor of suspending all sports activity during the second full week of November next year. Last week just wasn't the week for Saluki athletes.

The pattern was set when George Woods, third-ranking freshman shot putter in the nation last spring, was seriously injured in a hunting accident.

Chuck Woerz, a double place-winner in last year's NCAA championship gymnastics meet, was hurt in a fall while tumbling and is expected to be on crutches for a couple of weeks.

Wrestler Ken Houston, who for the past two years has placed third in the NCAA meet, injured his right knee in practice and will undergo surgery this week. Two of Houston's teammates were also sidelined indefinitely. Pat Coniglio is presently on crutches following an ankle injury and Tony Jackson may be lost for the entire season due to a dislocated arm.

And as a final blow Carl Kimbrel, Southern's second leading ball carrier, suffered a broken ankle in his only rushing attempt against Bowling Green last Saturday when the Salukis lost their fifth game of the season.

-fh-

locals
+4

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Richard Franklin, director of Southern Illinois University's Community Development Institute, will lecture Peace Corps trainees at the University of Oklahoma in Norman Friday and Saturday (Nov. 30-Dec. 1).

Some 50 volunteers are undergoing a 10-week training session there before going to Bolivia.

Franklin said he will tell the group about "approaches to community change, principles involved in the community development process and how to work with people effectively in community problem-solving."

Another member of the SIU faculty, Richard W. Poston, research professor of community development, is scheduled to instruct the Bolivian Peace Corps group later in December.

-lk-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- G. Warren Gladders, Ladue, Mo., and president of the Martin Oil Co., will be featured as "Alumnus of the Week" on the SIU News Review to be seen over WSIU-TV (Channel 8) Wednesday (Nov. 21) at 8:30 p.m.

A Southern Illinois University alumnus is featured weekly on the SIU news program, usually seen on Thursday nights.

Gladders was an Alumni Achievement Award winner in 1961, served as president of the Alumni Association in 1953-54, and as president of the SIU Foundation in 1957-58.

A native of West Frankfort, Gladders is a member of the class of 1937 at SIU and a law graduate of the University of Michigan.

-lk-

50 MR
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- The first load of primary structural steel for Southern Illinois University's $4.2 million Physical Education-Military Training Building has arrived and erection of supporting pillars for the building's 300-foot diameter dome is underway.

University construction supervisor Willard Hart said the shipments of "red iron" will arrive periodically from the fabrication plant in St. Louis, and that "no steel will touch the ground" before the dome's 1,100 tons of ribs and columns are in place. The big beams are being lifted directly from incoming trailers to footings on the outside cement ring of the arena.

Going up now are 14-foot steel columns that will support a 190-ton tension ring at the base of the dome. The 32 ribs of the dome itself will then be placed from a boom on a temporary tower at the middle of the arena. A smaller compression ring of steel will pull in the ribs at the crown.

The job is estimated to take six weeks, after having been set back more than three months by a combination of weather and materials delays.

-pb-

R-TV

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU NEWS SUMMARY
FOR RADIO AND TELEVISION

The first load of primary structural steel for Southern Illinois University's 4-million 2-hundred-thousand dollar Physical Education-Military Training building has arrived...and erection of supporting pillars for the building's 3-hundred-foot diameter dome is under way. Going up now: 14-foot steel columns that will support a 190-ton tension ring at the base of the dome. The 32-ribs of the dome itself will then be placed from a boom on a temporary tower at the middle of the arena. A smaller compression ring of steel will pull in the ribs at the crown. The job is estimated to take six weeks -- after having been delayed more than three months by weather and materials factors.

* * * *

Speaking of sports, S-I-U football coach Carmen Piccone (PIC-CONE') is crying "foul." After a week of careful cogitation, an electronic brain at Southern has just predicted a nine-point win for the Saluki football team over powerful North Texas State this Saturday (Nov. 24). All season long people have been making us favorites, Piccone moans. Now a blankety-blank machine is doing it. Piccone, whose Salukis were trounced by Bowling Green Saturday (Nov. 17) 21-to-nothing, thinks the machine should pay some attention to comparative scores. Earlier, West Texas whipped Bowling Green 23-to-7. North Texas, in turn, downed West Texas 20-to-13.

* * * *

Two professional free-lance writers will be headliners at a writers conference at S-I-U Saturday (Dec. 8). Anne West of Marion and Ethel Reed Strainchamps of St. Louis will tell of their experiences in free-lancing, and join three spare-time free lancers from the S-I-U faculty for two panel discussions on problems of markets, research for articles and other angles.

* * * *

Farmers give Jackson County's economy a sizeable boost with its 13-hundred farms having cash sales of 8-million-dollars annually. So Walter J. Wills, chairman of Southern Illinois University's agricultural industries department, told a Carbondale Kiwanis Club Farm-City Week dinner audience Tuesday night (Nov. 20). Wills suggested it's a good idea for persons out of contact with farmers and farm-related business to know agriculture's modern productive capacity and its share in the local and national economy. Jackson County farmers, he said, sell enough livestock annually to fill 16-hundred 55 twenty-two-foot trucks...more than 15-million pounds of milk...and 24-to-30-thousand dozen cases of eggs each year.

* * * *

The "Messiah" returns to Southern's traditional Christmas music program next month after an absence of five years. Handel's classic oratorio will be presented with a chorus of 2-hundred voices. It's to be presented in SIU's Shryock Auditorium December First at 7:30 p.m. and the following afternoon at 3 p.m. the program will feature three professional Chicago soloists with the SIU Oratorio Society, the University Choir, and baritone William Taylor of the SIU music department.

* * * *

Southern Illinois University's community development service has issued a new brochure to explain the "community development process." It's available by writing the department at Southern.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

5h

11 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 482 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

THANKSGIVING
By John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

The prescribed Thursday of November has been observed again. A presidential proclamation named it as Thanksgiving Day and asked for its solemn observance. Millions, accordingly, paused and reflected upon the bounty of the past year and perhaps the blessings of the past century.

No other special day is so typically American. Excepting Christmas, no other one is so widely and thoughtfully observed as this legacy from the Pilgrims. It still is dedicated to its first purpose and remains less commercialized than any other of our special days.

That first year at Plymouth had been a diffcult and almost starving one. It had been with great diffculty that the colony survived. Their carefully tended crops had matured however and it was evident that they had a sufficient food supply for the winter. They rejoiced, and declared their thanks to a kind Providence.

A period of feasting was proclaimed. Men went into the forest and to the seashore seeking fowl, animals and fish. Nuts and fruits were gathered. Friendly Indians, led by Chief Massasoit, came to join in the feasting and bring added food. It was a festive but sober occasion, deeply tinged with Pilgrim piety. This was the American beginning of Thanksgiving Day.

The observance of a special season for giving thanks continued through succeeding years. Other communities took up the practice. Though these observances came regularly at the end of the growing season, there was no generally agreed upon date. Each settlement or colony selected its own day.

Each year during the Revolution the Continental Congress adopted a resolution asking that people observe a season for giving thanks. The first move to make it a unified national observance came in 1789 when President Washington designated Nov. 26 as a day upon which all were asked to render thanks for established

-more-

government that gave them liberty, security and happiness. Since most of those settling in New England frowned upon any observance of Christmas, even forbidding it, Thanksgiving took on added importance, becoming the season's most significant day.

After the 1789 proclamation by President Washington, 74 years passed before another president proclaimed a similar day. In the meantime the custom had been continued on a local level with different days proclaimed. All the while, various persons had kept urging establishment of a single day for a national observance. Among them was Sarah Josepha Hale, the crusading editor of Gody's Lady's Book and author of the poem, "Mary Had a Little Lamb" which was immortalized by McGuffey. Mrs. Hale continued her urging through 40 years. In 1863 her letter to President Lincoln aroused a response.

On Oct. 3 President Lincoln issued his proclamation naming the fourth Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day. The observance this year thus was the one hundredth since a uniform day was established. Some of the presidential proclamations have been materpieces. At least three are outstanding. The one issued by Washington in 1789 remains one of impressive dignity. Lincoln's in 1863 is such as only a Lincoln could produce. One by Woodrow Wilson during World War I is among the great ones.

Thanksgiving Day has remained very much an American institution. There is no day that paralels ours in Europe although during World War II British churches had special services for American soldiers stationed there and servicemen were invited to British homes for a Thanksgiving Day meal.

One can easily believe that Thanksgiving Day will remain a national institution so long as our nation endures and it will always be a season of memories--family reunions, pumpkin and mince pies, turkey and cranberry sauce and schoolrooms with decorations of Pilgrim design. We should be grateful to the Pilgrims for their gift of the custom.

-30-

From Bill Lyons
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cc
+1

11 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: Farm Editors

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Agriculture is not a declining industry unimportant to the nation's economic picture, as might be thought by a large segment of the United States population that has no direct contact with farmers in day to day activities, says Dr. Walter J. Wills, Southern Illinois University agricultural economist.

To emphasize the point, he cites data on Jackson County (Ill.) used in a recent Farm-City Week meeting in Carbondale. Similar reports could be found on other counties of similar size. Here is the information in a nutshell.

The county has about 1,300 farms whose annual cash sales total $8 million. Field crops and livestock account for more than three-fourths of the sales; fruits and vegetables contribute 10 per cent; dairying, 8 per cent, and poultry 3 per cent.

The average farm in the county has 185 acres of land. Nearly half of the full-time commercial farms have gross annual sales of more than $5,000. However, 38 per cent of the farms are classified as part-time or residential.

In a normal production year the county's farmers have expenditures of a half million dollars for labor, a half million dollars each for fertilizers and petroleum products, and three-fourths million dollars each for feed and livestock. They use more than 5,000 tons of dry fertilizer and nearly 1,000 tons of liquid fertilizer each year to improve crop production.

The farmers own much expensive farming equipment, such as nearly 600 grain combines, more than 600 corn pickers, nearly 300 pickup hay balers, more than 800 trucks and 1,300 automobiles, and nearly 2,200 tractors.

They sell enough livestock, mostly cattle and hogs, each year to fill 1,655 twenty-foot trucks. In addition they ship out 1,700 carloads of grain each harvest season, sell nearly a half million bushels of peaches and apples, more than 15 million pounds of milk and 24,000 to 30,000 dozen cases of eggs.

This emphasizes that agriculture is a highly dynamic industry requiring much management skill and know-how, a fact that both farmers and non-agricultural business leaders need to recognize, Willis says.

-am-

From Bill Lyons
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SW locals +10

11 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Nearly 400 high school students from 39 schools of southern Illinois are preregistered to participate in a one-day Folk Dance Clinic at Southern Illinois University Saturday, Dec. 1.

The students will be divided into small classes in which SIU students from the women's physical education department will teach them new American folk dances, including "Busybody," "Shortcake" and "Salty Dog Rag," while department faculty members will instruct the teachers who accompany the high school students.

Special features of the clinic will include exhibition performances by the Aquaettes, girl swimmers, and the Dance Club.

The clinic is being arranged under the general chairmanship of Jo Anne Thorpe, instructor of physical education for women, with Judy Whitney of St. Louis (4713 Irving) as student chairman.

High schools signed up for the clinic, together with the number of students expected to attend and the supervising teacher, follow:

ANNA-JONESBORO, 10, Shari Marvin

BELLEVILLE, 10, Roberta Hamilton

BENTON, 8, Patricia Hollada

CAIRO HIGH SCHOOL, 10, Martha Crawford

CAIRO, SUMNER HIGH SCHOOL, 7, P.M. Little

CAMPBELL HILL, TRICO HIGH SCHOOL, 10, Mrs. Celeste Nowers

CARBONDALE COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL, 10, Phoebe Cox

CARBONDALE, UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL, 10, Sandy Goller

CARRIER MILLS, 10, Mrs. Helen Murphy

CARTERVILLE, 6, Sharon Russell

CENTRALIA, 10, Linda Brady

CHESTER, 4 to 6, Mrs. Marie Juergens

COBDEN, 10, Mrs. John Reeves

-more-

DAHLGREN, 10, Marilyn Sampson

DUQUOIN, 8, Mrs. Rosemary Pullis

EQUALITY, 6, Mary Ann Conaway

FLORA, 10, Patricia Day

FREEBURG, 10, Mrs. Violet Fritz

GALATIA, 6, Mrs. Jane Wickham

GOLCONDA, 10, Mrs. Jan Trovillion

HARRISBURG, 5, Mrs. Peggy Ripperdan

HERRIN, 10, Mrs. Gerry Zerse

JOHNSTON CITY, 12 (don't have teacher's name)

MADISON, 10, Mrs. Frances Merkelback

MARION, 5, Mrs. Doris Baker

MOUNDS, 10, Mrs. Inez Donnigan

MT. VERNON, 10, Rebecca Petitt

MURPHYSBORO, 10, Mrs. Clara B. Diers

NASHVILLE, 4, Sue Early

NEW ATHENS, 10, Judy Hall

ST. ELMO, no students, Mrs. Beth Loving

SPARTA, 10, Mrs. Betty Crouch

STEELEVILLE, 10, Sandra Swafford

TAMMS, 8, Mrs. Howard Phillips

TRENTON, WESCLIN COMMUNITY UNIT, 10, Mrs. Joyce Wilson

VANDALIA, 8, Brenda Zeh

VIENNA, 8, Judi Knight

WEST FRANKFORT, 10, Mrs. Maryann Riva

WOOD RIVER-EAST ALTON, 10, Mrs. Shirley McCune.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

SD
SW

11 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- David P. Lauerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Lauerman of (415 South Railway) Mascoutah, a graduate student in government at Southern Illinois University, will leave March 1, 1963 for Wellington, New Zealand and a year of study as the District 651 Rotary International fellowship winner.

He will study political science at Victoria University of Wellington. Lauerman's fellowship is one of 137 granted this year by the Rotary Foundation for study in 41 countries.

He was nominated for the fellowship by the Mascoutah Rotary Club and selected by the District 651 (Southern Illinois) and International scholarship boards.

Lauerman, 23, is a graduate of Millikin University at Decatur with a degree in speech (radio-TV). He has been a graduate student at SIU since January of 1962.

At Millikin he was president of Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio-television honorary, Pi Kappa Delta, forensics group and a member of Phi Chi Alpha, senior men's honorary.

He is a member of the Southern International Relations Club and will serve as secretary general of the Fifth Model United Nations on campus, Feb. 8-9. Lauerman was an announcer and sports director for WTVP-TV in Decatur.

The Rotary grants were established in 1947. The average award is $2,700 and includes travel, board and tuition costs.

-jh-

local
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- The deadline for National Science Foundation summer fellowships applications is Friday (Dec. 7) the Southern Illinois University Graduate School reminded graduate teaching assistants today.

Dr. David Kenney, assistant dean of the Graduate School, said graduate teaching assistants in the sciences, economics, geography, psychology and sociology may obtain full details on the program from his office.

In 1962 SIU had five NSF summer fellowship winners. The grants are for 8 to 12 week summer sessions and pay stipends from $50 to $85 a week.

Approximately 1,000 such fellowships are awarded at participating schools each summer.

-jh-

From Bill Lyons
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local
+1

11 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Three visiting specialists will speak in public meetings at Southern Illinois University Wednesday (Nov. 28), Thursday (Nov. 29) and Monday (Dec. 3) as part of the SIU geography department's current lecture series.

Richard Edes Harrison, New York, one of the country's few successful free lance cartographers (map artists), will address two meetings Wednesday. He will talk about "Maps and Mountains" at an informal 4 p.m. meeting in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room for geography students, faculty and other interested persons. He will speak on "The Role of Art in Cartography" at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library auditorium. Although without formal geography training in a university, Harrison has taught at Syracuse University and his work has appeared in Time, Life, and other magazines and books.

A University of Rhode Island geographer, Edward Higbee, will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Agriculture Building Room 214 on the topic: "American Agriculture Today." In addition to his work as a university geography teacher, Higbee is research director for a Twentieth Century Fund (a privately-endowed foundation) study of American agriculture in transition.

A British geographer, Malcolm Lewis, who at present is visiting lecturer at the University of Nebraska, will speak at the Monday afternoon meeting. The session, open to all interested persons, will be at 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room. His topic will be "The Great Plains."

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locals
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From Bill Lyons
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11 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs at Southern Illinois University, has been named member of a three-man board of examiners representing the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities. With team mates from the University of Minnesota and Wayne State University, Detroit, he will vist Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 10 to review its academic program.

Butler seeks accreditation for its program leading to the award of specialist degrees, McKeefery said.

-caf-

From Bill Lyons
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11 - 23 - 62

local +15

Release: IMMEDIATE

Editors: Note Local Names

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Three animal industries judging teams from Southern Illinois University are competing in national intercollegiate livestock judging contests in Chicago during the next few days.

The contests are being held in connection with the International Livestock and Dairy Exposition Nov. 23-Dec. 1. The SIU livestock judging team, coached by H.W. Miller, participated in judging Saturday (Nov. 24). Coach Bill Goodman's poultry judging team will compete Tuesday (Nov. 27) and the dairy judging team, under Coach David Wieckert, will participate Wednesday (Nov. 28).

Livestock judging team members are, by towns:

ALBION: Philip Utley, RR4.

FAIRFIELD: Allen Wilson, RR3.

GREENVIEW: James Miller, RR2.

JACOB: Herbert Oetjen.

MARTINSVILLE: Scott Chapman, RR1.

TUSCOLA: Edward Bass, RR1.

WYOMING: James Down, RR1.

Poultry judging team members are, by towns:

EDWARDSVILLE: Marshall Bardelmeier, RR3.

MULKEYTOWN: Bob Rowland, RR2.

SHELBYVILLE: Paul Page, RR2.

Dairy judging team members are, by towns:

GREENVIEW: Thomas Walquist.

MCLEANSBORO: H. Dean Cullins, RR3.

OBLONG: Steve Cortelyou, 606 E. Ohio.

PERCY: Ronald Kiehna.

-np-

Southern Illinois Inc.
Goffrey Hughes, Ex. Director
Carterville, Ill.

+/26 11 - 23 - 62

Four Southern Illinois residents, who have been instrumental in making Southern Illinois Day in Chicago a headline event, attended a press conference in Chicago Monday (Nov. 26).

The press conference was called by William Krick, chairman of the Illinois Committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, to publicize the event to be held in the Prudential Building Friday, Nov. 30.

Miss Pamela Gilbert, Carbondale, "Miss Illinois of 1962," was greeted by Donnalyn Froend, "Miss Chicago of 1962."

Accompanying Miss Gilbert were R.L. Hendrickson, Mt. Vernon, chairman of the 1962 Southern Illinois Day, R.A. Reel, Marion, co-chairman, and Goffrey Hughes, executive director of Southern Illinois Incorporated.

Several Chicago firms that have substantial investments in Southern Illinois also attended the press conference. Gene Utterback, tresurer of the United Electric Coal Company; Emmet Holmes, general Passenger agent for the Illinois Central Railroad; and John H. Maxheim, assistant to the president of United Cities Gas Company, were present to answer questions concerning activities of their firms in Southern Illinois.

United Cities Gas Company will be host to Pam Gilbert for Southern Illinois Day and will fly Pam to Metropolis early Saturday morning, Dec. 1, to participate in the annual Christmas Day parade.

Several exhibitors are planning to conduct drawings with prizes consisting of free weekend trips to Southern Illinois. One exhibitor will offer a weekend at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale with meals at Engel's Restaurant. Another will offer a weekend at Joe Cruse's Crab Orchard Motel. Another will offer a weekend at Giant City Lodge.

A total of fifty-one exhibits will be featured at the Nov. 30 Southern Illinois day which will be held from 12 noon to 9:30 p.m. in the Prudential Building in Chicago.

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

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11 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Registration times were announced today for a secretarial review course being offered soon in Benton and a secretary's seminar in Mt. Vernon under the joint sponsorship of the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education and the area chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

The seminar for secretaries, office managers and other office workers will be held in the Mt. Vernon Township High School from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, (Dec. 1). M.J. Gundlach, senior systems analyst for Wagner Electric Corp., St. Louis, will lead the discussion on "The Secretary's Function in Records Handling, Inventory and Material Controls." Participants may register and see modern office equipment displays from 1 to 2 p.m. preceding Gundlach's address.

The Benton class, beginning with registration at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3, will have eight weekly meetings dealing with Secretarial Bookkeeping Review. Mrs. Barbara Benard, Benton high school bookkeeping teacher, will be in charge of the class. It will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays in the Benton high school. It will have special interest for secretaries preparing to take examinations to qualify as Certified Professional Secretaries. Tuition will be $4.80 except for veterans qualifying under the Illinois Military Scholarship program and for SIU employees.

Additional information about either course may be obtained from Pearl Roberts, certified public secretary, Box 66, Johnston City, or the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education, Carbondale.

-am-

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

R-TV

11 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU NEWS SUMMARY
FOR RADIO AND TELEVISION

Chancellor Thomas H. Eliot of Washington University in St. Louis will be an honored guest Friday (Nov. 30) at Southern Illinois University at initiation ceremonies for Phi Kappa Phi -- an all-university scholastic honor society at Southern. Chancellor Eliot will deliver a public lecture at 8 p.m. in the University Center following the initiation. Twenty-five undergraduates and eight graduate students will be admitted to membership.

* * * *

Agriculture is not a declining industry as might be thought by a large segment of the United States population having no direct contact with farmers. Dr. Walter J. Wills, Southern Illinois University agricultural economist, says agriculture is a "highly dynamic industry requiring much management skill and know-how"...a fact that both farmers and non-agricultural business leaders need to recognize.

* * * *

Nearly 4-hundred high school students from 39 schools in southern Illinois are pre-registered to participate in a one-day Folk Dance Clinic at S-I-U Saturday (Dec. 1). Special features of the clinic will include exhibition performances by the SIU Aquaettes, girl swimmers, and the Dance Club.

* * * *

Three specialists will speak in public meetings at Southern Wednesday (Nov. 28), Thursday (Nov. 29) and Monday (Dec. 3) as part of the S-I-U geography department's current lecture series...Richard Edes Harrison of New York, one of the nation's few successful free lance cartographers, will address two meetings Wednesday...his subjects: "Maps and Mountains," and "The Role of Art in Cartography." A University of Rhode Island geographer -- Edward Higbee -- will speak Thursday night on "American Agriculture Today" ... and a British geographer, Malcolm Lewis, currently visiting lecturer at the University of Nebraska, will speak in a Monday afternoon meeting on "The Great Plains."

-more-

A Springfield second-year commercial art student in Southern Illinois University's Vocational-Technical Institute...Archie Scott...has won a fifty dollar prize from the Shawnee Hills Medalists of Harrisburg. Scott got the award for submitting the winning designs in the firms 1962 commemorative medal design competition.

* * * *

Idle farm machines should be put into storage now, says J.J. Paterson, S-I-U agricultural engineer. Paterson says the average farmer today has an investment in modern farm machinery that easily may run to 15-to-20-thousand dollars. There is always depreciation on the machinery, he says, but how fast it takes place depends much on the farmer's good operation and management practices.

* * * *

A one-day writers conference will be held at S-I-U Saturday (Dec. 8), with Anne West and Ethel Strainchamps heading the staff. Miss West, of Carterville and Marion, has had short stories and fiction published in scores of top-ranking magazines, and Miss Strainchamps of Springfield, Missouri, is a regular St. Louis Post-Dispatch contributor.

S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER

BEULAH WAS PLEASED TO KNOW YOU REMEMBERED...E. J. MAHLANDT DID NOT GO TO GERMANY... KRAMERS FIND ST. LOUIS...SAM SMITH TAKES WOMAN TO ANOTHER MEETING...ED.'S HEAD FOUND EMPTY.

FOLLOWING the annual check-up I was sent over the river last week to have my head examined by a specialist, two nurses and what is known in the trade as a technician... "Don't be frightened," they said as they turned on some frightening gadgets--one of which had all the earmarks of a Geiger counter, but no trace of uranium was traced. Then I was shunted into a soundproof booth, ideal for reading, from which communication was by various means, including semaphore...Anyway, in my head they found nothing, which will come as no surprise to some of the brethren .

AT WASHINGTON U. we were highly pleased to discover that almost no one knew for sure where the publicity office was located. We were pleased, never quite being able to forget the time an editor visited the SIU campus, asked for Info. Service and drew a blank...When you visit another newspaper, you may find some things being done differently, but usually don't find much that you can use, because each situation is different...So it is with handout operations. You can always learn something--but not a great deal that you can use at home.

SO HOWARD LONG and I ate at the Press Club--and found Beulah Schaacht munching. Told her some SIEA-ers still remark now and then about her laugh-a-minute talk at the April meeting in 1960...Went to see "The Longest Day," which was superb, and next morning visited many notables while waiting for the NEA to get underway...At the P-D, Bill Plunkett reported Jim Woods, state ed., out with a broken ankle--thanks to playing football with his own youngsters...Dale Etter, a product of Maud Hoff's Palmyra, reported his son Henry still holding his own at the BLOOMINGTON PANTAGRAPH...It was refreshing to find these elders in the company of such youthful talent as represented by Ray Deffry and Joe DeBlaze...Slaving on the copy desk was Elbert Talley, who gave a series of journ. lectures last month at SIU. He was still fretting at some of the carelessly written copy coming over the wire...He wouldn't have cared for the department store sign describing a new book as a "long-awaited classic."...Dale reported that Paul Greer, long retired as state ed., is writing "another book"...Julius Klymer and Art Witman, master photogs, said "No" so nicely to a pix idea that we were scarcely disappointed...Southern Illinois hill country is one of Art's favorite areas. Hadn't seen Julius since Bill Horrell staged a photo workshop at Harrisburg.

AT THE GLOBE, H.R., George Killenberg and Ray Noonan were full of ideas for improving the profession, and George Carson was ready to start working on it as soon as the "Old Newsboys" promotion was over. He reported THIRTY-ONE THOUSAND volunteers for this charitable project--including an airline promise to buy copies for all of their St. Louis passengers Wednesday. He predicted the special edition would sell more than 165,000 copies beyond normal sales for the day....George's job is promotion, but he takes on so many extras--including an outdoor column and goose hunting with "clients"--we don't see how he manages without flying apart...Affable George Dent still runs on cigars..."Boesch" Boeschenstein was on the verge of crusading by needling, and Sue Ann Wood was leaving to cover the opening session of the NEA.

OPENING SPEAKER, Lewis Galantiene, counsellor to the Free Europe Committee, Inc., -- which operates Radio Free Europe--and a man who has spent "almost a lifetime avoiding a career," quoted this quote, "There are few ways in which a man can be more innocently employed than in making money".

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Compiled by Information Service, Southern Illinois University, for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Newslitter is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Information Service on their mailing lists. (more)

SAID Russia fears the European Common Market more than it fears the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, that Russians "are learning to respect the strength inherent in a free economy."

WITH MRS. VERLE handling the maps, the Gibson City Kramers reached St. Louis without anymore than the usual difficulties. Last we saw of Brother Kramer, he was studying a Just-o-writer intently...Ken Mollman arrived early for the "Canadian reunion breakfast"...Karl Monroe rushed over as soon as the Thursday edition seemed to be on its way...Said Kathy O'Dell and friend have promoted a women's page--which Karl is now trying to crash with ads. Reported the high school news page idea has spilled over to two junior high schools. One, completed only recently, already is enrolled to capacity, 1100.

SAD SAM SMITH of Metropolis fame was all smiles again because he had fetched the same attractive woman who accompanied him to Spgf. (Jane Mollman, please note new attempt at abbreviation)--his wife, and she had agreed not to go shopping, much...One editor wasn't interested in the Freedom of Information part of the program. He wanted freedom FROM information (Ouch!)...Another who was introduced claimed to be a rare individual "devoted to amiable laziness"...Don't know if other SIEA-ers came later because we had to hurry home to get ready to leave again.

IRWIN YARE, O'Fallon and East St. Louis, was on hand with some wit and a hang-down pipe...Art Jenkins was so quiet we never did see him...E. J. Mahlandt, Breeze, did not go to Europe despite the fact the Newsl. said he did...He went to the hospital for two weeks instead, will try again in the spring to reach relatives in Germany--on a more leisurely schedule than the original...What does a female shopper do with time saved by walking down a moving escalator?...Harry Hellman was on hand for Ludlow ...Charlie Miller was zipping around for Photo-Lathe, and Charlie Morris and Wayne DeNeal were peddling paper--with Charlie doing a bit of glancing toward the day of retirement.

CHARLIE Better-Buy-From-Butler (or Go-Get-It-From-Graham) had taken meeting time to write us a note--before we happened to meet. It read: "I was amazed to read in this week's issue of the Newslitter that you plead ignorance of what a 'shooting stick' is--but on second thought I realize that you would hardly be old enough to have seen one in action. No charge for the compliment! (It's worth a cigar, Charlie.)

"Simply expressed, a shooting stick is (or was) a notched metal rod about 6" long used to hammer wood or metal wedges, forerunners of quoins, into position in order to tighten the form. (Excellent sketch here looked like--a shooting stick.)

"The old-time printer just put his shooting stick up against the wedge and 'had at it' with his mallet until his form was tightened to his satisfaction and would 'lift' with no type fallout. Catch on? This particular piece of equipment would indeed be a 'museum piece' nowadays, and Kenny Mollman is fortunate in having one in his possession--nickel-plated, too!..."...The John Sheleys' son John, 6, decided to walk home from school alone, was struck by a car...Condition serious...More details late

DON KRAMER, FAIRBURY BLADE, arrived home from the NEA at 5 a.m. Saturday, coming back early so he could take his two boys pheasant hunting. We saw him briefly Saturday before going out to battle in that ringneck infested territory...In a Carbondale store today the clerk reported that a boy fired at a rabbit and inadvertently hit Don in one foot, that Don was in the hospital briefly but that the wound was not serious...It might have been worse. One man had a heart attack...So there you have it...Saw Irving Dilliard back-slapping in the distance at the NEA but never did "meet up" with him.

ERNIE HELTSLEY, 28, West Frankfort, will be available for a reporting job after completing requirements for graduation, Dec. 14. Prefers weekly or small to medium daily. Some experience...Write or call the journ. dept. or Info. Service.

LATE, LATE BULLETIN: The SIEA Winter Meeting will be held at Belleville, Augustine's Restaurant, on Jan. 19, according to word just flashed by Pres. Russ Hoffman--who already has this week's paper out (2 p.m. Tuesday). The food at Augustine's is excellent, and the luncheon price will be $2 or LESS.

(more)

EVERETT SMITH, ST. ELMO BANNER, writes: "Who are you trying to kid, pretending you are too young to know what a 'shooting stick' is? (I'm just a boy, Everett.)

"If your memory really does need refreshing, it is a gadget a foot or so long, sort of like a punch, with a claw hanging down near the end. It was used to drive wooden or metal wedges (old time quoins) into place. (Live and learn - that's life... Wonder if Bob S. knows what a shooting stick is?)

"Make-up stones on the paper I owned up in Iowa before coming to St. Elmo in 1945 were deeply grooved under the quoins, where years of driving them into place with said shooting stick had cut deeply into the marble.

"Had an inspiration one time to turn the stones over and use the other and presumably unscarred side, but turned them back in a hurry when I found the reverse sides deeply engraved, 'Sacred to the Memory of...'

"STILL GETTING out the Banner every week, but miss Bob like the dickens. I didn't realize until after he left for SIU how much of the load he had been taking off my shoulders the last few months he was working for us. Talked to him on the phone this afternoon and he said he was getting his studying organized to the point where he was finding himself with time on his hands once in awhile. He'll probably be over hitting Brown for a job on Egyptian production presently, just to keep busy if nothing else. He is anxious to learn that offset stuff.

"Personally, I still think a lot of fellows are going overboard prematurely on offset, but that just marks me as an old fogey. I have seen few letterpress shops where a small sum spent updating present equipment wouldn't make for as efficient production as many thousand spent on a conversion to offset. Of course, Bob will probably convince me eventually that I am wrong. Offset presswork I might buy, but 'cold type' still leaves me cold.

"Just located the enclosed picture of a shooting stick in a 1923 ATF catalog. Nickle plated then, too! (The 7-inch nickeled sticks were priced at 75¢, the hickory ones at 20¢.)

JANE MOLLMAN severe critic and Oak St. stringer, Millstadt, takes us to task for using SPFG. as an abbreviation, although she knew perfectly good and well what we meant. She writes in her sharpest style: "Bill--What I want to know is: just WHERE were you while the rest of the troops were in Springfield. Spoofing, Illinois? Swampfog, Illinois? (I was in the presidential suite, of course.)

"Pete and I were sorry to miss the meeting, but you know how it is. Somebody just had to stay home to tote all those sacks of money to the bank. (Tough, but it's a living.)

"Which reminds me that a few nights ago, Pete told Eric, our two-year-old, that it was 'time to hit the sack.' The young man obediently fetched a paper bag from the back hall, brought it to Pete, and gave it a tremendous whack. 'There, Daddy, I hit the sack.' Oh, he's a real wit, that one. A million laughs. Want to sign him up?" ...(Jane, no, because--well, wait until I tell you about my grandson...)

ALLEN YOUNT and Harry Hillis, OLNEY DAILY MAIL, rated a paragraph in Editor and Publisher's review of home town girl Elaine Shepard's new book, Forgive Us Our Press Passes, to wit: "Incidentally, her old home town newspaper, the Olney Daily Mail, headlined the trip (first by a woman on an aircraft carrier) 'Ike and Elaine Off On Cordial Tour'."...Also from E & P the word that Louis J. Kramp, correspondent in charge of the Springfield bureau, Associated Press, from 1943 to 1945, has received another promotion in AP ranks and now is assistant general manager in charge of radio and tv activities...(Larry Kramp, A.P. Springfield, is a brother of Louis.)

JIMMY WISSINGER, CAIRO EVENING CITIZEN, handled the ads and layout for the new "Sportsmen's Guide of Horseshoe Lake," and he and Guyla Moreland (or maybe it was her husband) and Gene Aydt of the CITIZEN took the pix for the Guide...Jimmy worked just as hard but had nothing to show for it later when he ran for county commissioner. ...Art Schulz, PALESTINE REGISTER, reports that a C. of C. committee is asking for $500 in donations to replace the community's Christmas decorations...While Madeline Proudt of the Register says, "One of these days someone is going to write a book on 'How To Get Out Of Doing It Yourself.' He will make a fortune." (more)

HERMAN DALKERT, WATERLOO TIMES, gave UPI, Marion, one of the "most exact and careful election reports" received from any of the counties, according to Rae Holman, one of the Info. Servicers who worked election night...The Dalkerts have been cashing in so heavily on legals lately that we expect them to take off soon for Florida...Heard Ed Akers, CHESTER HERALD-TRIBUNE, closed up home and shop election night in order to operate out of the Randolph clerk's office.

DICK FINFGELD, HENRY NEWS REPUBLICAN, relates: "Among others we met at the IPA meeting was Royce Bridges of the VIENNA TIMES in Johnson county, who stands out in my memory because of the unusual Christmas present he received a few years ago.

"The undertaker in Vienna promised to give Royce an 80-acre piece of land in Johnson county as a gift, and some time after the holidays Bridges discovered that his friend had made good on his promise, with some to spare. He not only gave him 80 acres, but slipped over an extra 80 on him besides.

"This is related here not for the purpose of proving the generosity of undertakers in southern Illinois, but as a way of reflecting the value of some of the land in that section."

AL SEILER, PIKE COUNTY REPUBLICAN, says: "We agree with our fellow newspaperman that what this country needs is more 9-year-old students who write like adults. And maybe fewer adults who write like 9-year-olds?"...He also reaped a neat harvest from a nearly full page signature ad warning farmers to be careful at harvest time.

THE LAWRENCEVILLE DAILY RECORD reports that soft drinks and cookies were served at the Open House held Sunday at the city's new sanitary disposal plant...Just before selling the FLORA DAILY NEWS RECORD, Earl Wood reported that Flora had landed a new industry, the Imperial Products Company, makers of fiberglass boats and related products...During homecoming days the Auburn merchants gave away a silver dollar with each $10 purchase, according to Joe Michelich...Joe also helped Charlie Jones with his printing the week that the press motor burned out at the VIRDEN RECORDER shop. Others, mentioned previously, were Brothers Reiher and Phelps at the CARLINVILLE DEMOCRAT and Bill Schmitt at the ENQUIRER.

NORRIS JONES, one of the Jones boys, writes a sports column for the RECORDER... CHARLIE reports that the Board of Directors of the Virden Unit School District has established a special class for children who are mentally handicapped...In his column Charlie tells about "a farmer in western Kansas who put a tin roof on his barn. Then a tornado blew the roof off, and when the farmer found it in the next county, it was twisted and mangled beyond repair.

"A friend of his advised him that a large automobile company would pay him a price for the scrap tin, and the farmer decided he would ship the roof to the company to see how much he could get for it. He crated it up in a big wooden box and sent it off to Michigan, marking it plainly with his return address so the company would know where to send the check.

"Weeks passed. Finally the farmer was just on the verge of writing when he received a letter. It said, 'We don't know what hit your car, mister, but we'll have it fixed for you by the fifteenth of next month.'"

IN HIS GIBSON CITY COURIER column, Dave Kramer refers to high school coach Bill Mitze. We never did know Bill Mitze although we lived about a half a block from him about 100 years ago. Bill came along several years after his two older brothers and probably was starting to go to school about the time we left Marissa. It is worthy of note that his brother Henry, teacher in Sparta High School, is a quail hunter, and Bill's dad, somewhere in his 70's, hunts quail in the daytime and goes coon hunting at night--setting a pace that none of the boys can match.

JESS STONECIPHER said the ARCOLA RECORD-HERALD Open House was well-attended, with readers turning out in force to view the new engraving machine and teletypesetter equipment...Lewida Reppert, ANNA GAZETTE DEMOCRAT, is continuing an excellent series, "Meet And Know Your Union County School Teachers." (more)

A.M. WALTON, the Bard of Dean Bunting's ALBION JOURNAL-REGISTER says: "Really, I do not have many collections. A small collection of Indian artifacts, a couple hundred species of sea shells, a similar number of polished stones and minerals and a small collection of pre-Pennsylvanian marine fossils. Any of these I am ready to discuss learnedly and at length with any visitor who happens to so much as glance in their direction."

KEN IRISH, FARINA NEWS: "Sometimes we are criticized when a typographical error occurs in THE NEWS. We may make errors in fact now and then because we don't pretend to know everything about the printing industry but we have managed to keep our paper relatively free (well, 99 44/100% free anyhow) of simple errors."...Rodney Brenner, Pope County HERALD-ENTERPRISE, is mad as hops because some character has been turning in false fire alarms...Joe Aaron in the EVANSVILLE COURIER: "We want to go somewhere --anywhere at all--we want to see strange new places...As for me, I have come to realize that I will dream my dreams of Ireland and of Spain and that I will not get much closer to either of them than Boonville."...Len Johnson in the AVA CITIZEN: "Now that the picnics and homecoming are over we can save enough money to buy coal for winter."

SID LANDFILED, MT. STERLING DEMOCRAT: "Well, the D-M had its face lifted and we are mighty proud of our new appearance. From the old front with its large glass windows we have been transformed into a front with small high windows, on either side of the new doorway and only one small window on street level. Our front is now of enameled aluminum, four strips of grey to one of turquoise, on the first floor, while the lower half of the second story is solid gray. Our doorway is turquoise framed, and with the new door of aluminum really stands out."

IN his remorseful rendition of reminiscences No. 1891, Howe Morgan, SPARTA NEWS-PLAINDEALER, recalls: "On that Dudleyville farm, we had an orchard out back of the house. In the fall, we'd pick up the downfalls, load 'em in a wagon bed and take 'em to the cider mill in town. We'd watch that mill grind the apples and press them while the cider ran out of a spout at one side. If there were worms in the apples, no one ever complained. Perhaps they only added flavor--or protein--to the drink."

IN THE EVENING JOURNAL, EAST ST. LOUIS, Rube Yelvington pays a column of tribute to Wayman Presley for making southern Illinois tourism a reality "rather than a topic of conversation."...Mel Luna, also in the JOURNAL, had a first-rate "depth" piece on "The Monroe Doctrine In Today's World."...Says editor Bill Boyne: "Zoning must come to every community as it develops. The sooner it comes, the easier it is to make the adjustment and to avoid serious mistakes in community planning."

THE KINMUNDY VALLOWS streaked up to Neenah, Wisc. to visit son Carl and family, pausing overnight to visit son Joe and family in Minonk, the town which the Densons hold in a vice-like grip. Brother Vallow relates: "We broke away from the old home town and the hum-drum of our daily routine Thursday pee-em, after loading three months supply of wearing apparel in the royal chariot and turning her nose northward. It had been rather lonesome around the old mansion the fore part of the week because Frieda Hildagard (our dog) was spending her vacation in St.Anne with Mary Annette, our youngest granddaughter. I tell you right now, those two girls are inseparable when they are near one another...In the planning of our week-end vacation, it was decreed Frieda would be much better off in St.Anne than she would be in the car, traveling for a distance of 475 miles. Her habits are such that we can't trust her on too long a trip."

HEAD IN CASEY DAILY REPORTER: "Civil Air Patrol Sponsors All Night Sing"...Trying to keep up with the angels...Tim Turner, HARRISBURG REGISTER, tells of some papers found in a desk at a second-hand furniture store...One item showed that a Mr. Fowler had contributed to the Lincoln Highway Association in 1913...There was a Burlington Route of about the same vintage which Grandma Allen at Clay City may recall...Contributions for those early "routes" probably paid for painting markers on telephone poles...Tim tells also that after a nurse had broken her engagement to a young doctor, he sent he a bill for 46 visits.

The Carbondale Rotarian

Carbondale Rotary Club

Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Elks Club

Charter Club No. 743 - May 1, 1920

Vol. 5 No. 21 November 26, 1962

A FEW ROTARIANS to the contrary, water is important! In fact, we may some day be a have-not nation in water resources unless we act now to conserve our water resources. If you want to learn more about this important subject plan to be on hand Wednesday when Joseph P. Vavra will talk on "Soil and Water Conservation in Illinois."

LAST WEEK the highlight of the talk was cancelled for lack of time when ye editor had planned to demonstrate his dexterity with chopsticks. As it was, like an Egyptian mummy--pressed for time--we confined our remarks to a discussion of how we look to others.

COL. MAC NEEDS TO KNOW how many persons you are planning to bring to the big Christmas party on December 13 at the University Center. It isn't that he is curious about your social schedule, but the University Center wants to know how many cows to butcher for the big event. We need to be on our toes for this one as it would look bad if the host club is outdone by our neighbors in attendance. The Murphysboro Club plans to have at least 60 members and Rotary-Anns on hand and the latest flash from Herrin is that at least 45 will be with us from the Herrin Club. So, if you did not put in your reservation last Wednesday, call Col. Mac or Secretary Jim. Be sure to bring your own (or somebody else's Rotary Ann with you) and it would be in the Christmas spirit if you buy a ticket for one or more foreign students too.

A BIG ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM is being planned for this gala event with international stars. District Governor Norman Beck and his good Rotary Ann will be on hand, as will Dr. and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris. Where is there a bigger bargain for three lousy bucks?

WE SLIPPED LAST MONTH. The rarified hights of ranking 14th in attendance in Distric 651 was too much for us last month and we slipped back down to 25th place in the attendance standings with an average of 84.59. HOWEVER, we can take pride in the fact that we now are tied for second place in the district in total membership. Belleville is still the largest club in the district, but we are tied with East St. Louis in second place with 71 members. It is interesting to note that we now outnumber another club in Carbondale, which shall be nameless here.

WE SHARED OUR THANKSGIVING last week by taking up a collection for CARE after the

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—

Monday Noon — Centralia, Harrisburg, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon
Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Cisne, Columbia, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, W. Salem
Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Chicago, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Urbana, West Frankfort
Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Flora, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Wayne City
Wednesday Noon — Carbondale, East St. Louis, Johnston City, Lebanon
Thursday Noon — Anna, Carlyle, Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Marion, Metropolis, St. Louis
Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler
Friday Noon — Louisville, Salem
Friday Evening — Crossville, Millstadt

Lyons, William H. (Bill) Edu. — Info. Serv.
MacMillan, Alexander R. (Mac) Edu. — Transportation
Smith, Clyde L. (Clyde) Honorary

The Carbondale Rotarian

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WE SHARED OUR THANKSGIVING last week by taking up a collection for CARE after the luncheon. The money collected was donated in the name of the club.

OUR MEMBERS DO GET AROUND. Honors for having traveled the greatest distance to attend a Rotary meeting lately goes to Roye Bryant, who visited the Columbus, Ohio club on November 5. Herb Settle gets the runner-up prize for attending two meetings of the Springfield, Mo. club. Making up at Herrin recently were Harry Curtis and Gene Stafford. Willis Swartz tried hard to make up there but after driving to Herri found the club did not meet that day. John Armstrong and Charles Southard were visitors at the Murphysboro club. Gordon A. Parrish and Carl A. Parrish made up at the Harrisburg club. Dr. E. L. Sederlin was a visitor at the DuQuoin club. Ken Miller spoke at a meeting of the Marion club on November 8.

WORTH QUOTING: We borrowed this one from the "Rotary Bit" of Mexico, Mo.: "The Rotarian who visits another Rotary Club has been properly received when he goes away determined to visit that club again. Are you doing your part to make visitors feel that way about our club?"

HEARD IN PASSING: America's new definition of democracy--the freedom to vote for the Kennedy of your choice...The Marion Rotascope reminds us that "Capital punishmen is when the government taxes you to get capital in order to go into business in competition with you, and then taxes the profit on your business in order to pay its losses."...Sign for ladies observed at a highway stand. "Want to get rid of ugly fat--divorce him."

POSTSCRIPT: Don't forget to make your reservations now for the Christmas party and plan to bring a student with you. Let's get into the Christmas spirit.

CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1962-63

GOVERNOR DIST. 651
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Tom Easterly

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SECRETARY-TREASURE
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Chuck Southard, Chairman

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Howard Long, Chairman

INTERNATIONAL
INFORMATION
Paul Campisi, Chairman

ROTARY FOUNDATION
Wilis Swartz, Chairman

INTERNATIONAL
STUDENT PROJECTS
Ralph Bushee, Chairman

ROSTER

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification
Abbott, Talbert W.	(Abbott)	Senior Active
Adams, George W.	(George)	Edu. — History
Armstrong, John M.	(John)	Gas & Oil Wholesaling
Birkholz, Carl K.	(Carl)	Art Goods — Retailing
Bryant, Roye R.	(Roye)	Senior Active
Budslick, William	(Bill)	Motor Courts
Bushee, Ralph W.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Library
Campisi, Paul J.	(Paul)	Edu. — Sociology
Clark, John Q.	(John)	Edu. — High School Principal
Clayton, Charles C.	(Charley)	Edu. — Journal Publishing
Crane, William B., Jr.	(Bill)	Accounting Service
Crocker, D. R.	(Don)	Christianity—Prostestantism
Curtis, Harry C.	(Harry)	Senior Active
Easterly, Thomas A.	(Tom)	Decorating materials—Retailing
Eddings, W. L.	(Tinner)	Heating Service
Feirich, Charles E.	(Charley)	Senior Active
Fisher, Harvey I.	(Harvey)	Edu. — Zoology
Frazer, C. A.	(C.A.)	Edu. — Info. Serv.
Gallington, Ralph O.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Industrial Education
Goldstein, Harry S.	(Golde)	Men's Furnishings — Retailing
Gray, Ralph	(Ralph)	Real Estate Agency
Gumm, Frank L.	(Frank)	Associations — YMCA Director
Hamblen, John W.	(John)	Edu. — Computing Service
Hand, George H.	(George)	Senior Active
Hoffman, Paul M.	(Paul)	Edu. — Marketing
Hosley, Neil W.	(Neil)	Edu. — Forestry
Joseph, R. C.	(Joe)	R.R. Transp. — Dispatching
Keith, Malcolm Robert	(Bob)	Plastics — Mfg.
Kimmel, Bryan	(Bryan)	Petroleum — Production
Kimmel, Philip	(Phip)	Taxi Service
Klingberg, Frank L.	(Frank)	Edu. — Government
Koonce, Harry	(Harry)	R.R. Transp. — Div. Supt.
Lee, W. D.	(Doug)	Television — Service
Long, Howard R.	(H.R.)	Edu. — Journalism

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classificatio
Mann, Curt F.	(Curt)	Men's Clothing — Retailing
Mars, John T.	(John)	Banking — Savings
McKeefery, William J.	(Bill)	Edu. — Admin. Acad. Aff
McRoy, Paul F.	(Paul)	Broadcasting Services
Miller, Kenneth R.	(Ken)	Edu.—University Admin.
Mowry, James B.	(Jim)	Horticulture — Research
Murray, Glen H.	(Glen)	House Furniture — Retailin
Murrie, B. J.	(B.J.)	Building Construction
Nagel, William E.	(Bill)	Edu. — Tech. Adult Edu.
Neunlist, Dempsey V.	(D.V.)	Comercial Photography
Parker, H. M.	(Mason)	Elec. Light & Power Service
Parrish, Carl A.	(Cap)	Insurance — Life
Parrish, Gordon A.	(Gordon)	Milk — Distributing
Pulley, Charles	(Charles)	Edu. — Architectural Servic
Rehn, Henry J.	(Henry)	Edu. — School of Business
Renfro, Louis F.	(L.F.)	Senior Active
Sappenfield, Max M.	(Max)	Edu. — Government
Sederlin, Elvin L.	(E.L.)	Public Health
Semar, Preston		Loans — Auto Financing
Settle, Herbert B.	(Herb)	Highway Eng. Utilities
Southard, Charles	(Chuck)	Edu. — Student Counseling
Stafford, Eugene	(Gene)	Ins. — Health and Hospital
Swartz, Willis G.	(Bill)	Senior Active
Swick, Ralph D.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Accounting
Veath, Irose J.	(I. J.)	Sporting Goods — Retailing
Vokac, Robert B.	(Bob)	Edu. — Placements
Wiegand, G. Carl	(Carl)	Edu. — Economics
Winkler, Clyde V.	(Clyde)	Past Service
Allen, John W.	(John)	Honorary
Davis, Robert W.	(Bob)	Honorary
Dill, John D.	(John)	Honorary
Hodge, John R.	(John)	Honorary
Jordon, Roy V.	(Roy)	Honorary
Lentz, E. G.	(Gib)	Honorary

+16

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Four guest soloists will appear with a 200 voice choir at Southern Illinois University Dec. 1 and 2 for the annual SIU Christmas oratorio program.

Under the direction of Robert Kingsbury, SIU choir conductor, the complement of University, area and professional musicians will present Handel's "Messiah" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and again at 3 p.m. Sunday. Both programs will be in Shryock Auditorium and will be free to the public.

Accompanying the University Choir and Southern Illinois Oratorio Society chorus will be Wesley Morgan, organist, and members of the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra.

Soloists will be Teresa Orantes, soprano; Evelyn Reynolds, contralto; Lawrence Lane, tenor; and William Taylor, baritone. Miss Orantes, Miss Reynolds and Lane are professional Chicago singers. Taylor is a member of the voice faculty at SIU and a frequent soloist in opera and concert appearances in the south and midwest.

Student soloists will be featured in a program of "Messiah" excerpts Thursday (Dec. 6) for student convocation audiences at SIU.

-pb-

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Bushee, Ralph W.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Library
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Eddings, W. L.	(Tinner)	Heating Service
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Fisher, Harvey I.	(Harvey)	Edu. — Zoology
Frazer, C. A.	(C.A.)	Edu. — Info. Serv.
Gallington, Ralph O.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Industrial Education
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Keith, Malcolm Robert	(Bob)	Plastics — Mfg.
Kimmel, Bryan	(Bryan)	Petroleum — Production
Kimmel, Philip	(Phip)	Taxi Service
Klingberg, Frank L.	(Frank)	Edu. — Government
Koonce, Harry	(Harry)	R.R. Transp. — Div. Supt.
Lee, W. D.	(Doug)	Television — Service
Long, Howard R.	(H.R.)	Edu. — Journalism
Lyons, William H.	(Bill)	Edu. — Info. Serv.
MacMillan, Alexander R.	(Mac)	Edu. — Transportation
Mann, Curt F.	(Curt)	Men's Clothing — Retailing
Mars, John T.	(John)	Banking — Savings
McKeefery, William J.	(Bill)	Edu. — Admin. Acad. Affairs
McRoy, Paul F.	(Paul)	Broadcasting Services
Miller, Kenneth R.	(Ken)	Edu.—University Admin.
Mowry, James B.	(Jim)	Horticulture — Research
Murray, Glen H.	(Glen)	House Furniture — Retailing
Murrie, B. J.	(B.J.)	Building Construction
Nagel, William E.	(Bill)	Edu. — Tech. Adult Edu.
Neunlist, Dempsey V.	(D.V.)	Comercial Photography
Parker, H. M.	(Mason)	Elec. Light & Power Service
Parrish, Carl A.	(Cap)	Insurance — Life
Parrish, Gordon A.	(Gordon)	Milk — Distributing
Pulley, Charles	(Charles)	Edu. — Architectural Service
Rehn, Henry J.	(Henry)	Edu. — School of Business
Renfro, Louis F.	(L.F.)	Senior Active
Sappenfield, Max M.	(Max)	Edu. — Government
Sederlin, Elvin L.	(E.L.)	Public Health
Semar, Preston		Loans — Auto Financing
Settle, Herbert B.	(Herb)	Highway Eng. Utilities
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Veath, Irose J.	(I. J.)	Sporting Goods — Retailing
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Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler
Friday Noon — Louisville, Salem
Friday Evening — Crossville, Millstadt

+16

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11 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Local 16

11 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- John C. Frye, Urbana, chief of the Illinois Geological Survey, will speak at Southern Illinois University Tuesday evening (Dec. 4) under auspices of the SIU geology department.

SIU Geologist Frank J. Bell, chairman of arrangements, says Frye will compare the geology of the pleistocene period in the southern Great Plains and Illinois. The period cooresponds to the ice age in Illinois.

Called a geology seminar, the meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 132, SIU Agriculture Building. Geologists and other interested persons in the area may attend, Bell says.

-am-

SD

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- A capsule history of Illinois' role in the second year of the Civil War (1862) and pictures of 26 award winning junior historians are featured in the November issue of Illinois History, a publication of the Illinois State Historical Library. It is printed by Printing Service, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

The lead article, by Helene Levene, Springfield, research director for the Civil War Centennial Commission of Illinois, reveals 12 Illinois soldiers received the Congressional Medal of Honor for bravery during military engagements in 1862. During that year most Illinoisans' participation in the war was in the states of Tennessee, Missouri and Arkansas. Turmoil was the word for the political scene at Springfield, where a constitutuional convention was revamping the 1848 Illinois Constitution.

-caf-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

SD
Ed. A.B
+1

11 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIAT

ATTENTION: School page editors

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Dental Hygiene, a program for training persons to relieve busy dentists of certain duties, has entered its second year of operation in the Southern Illinois University Vocational Technical Institute. First started in September, 1961, with eight students, the new program now has 32 students enrolled.

Dr. Karl K. Webber, a licensed dentist and VTI associate professor of dental technology supervising the program, says dental hygienists are the only persons in auxiliary dental health fields licensed to work in the mouth under the supervision of practicing dentists. Persons meeting the rigid requirements can clean and polish teeth, make X-ray examinations, assist dentists at the chair, perform some laboratory functions, carry on dental health education and serve as receptionists or office administrators in dental offices.

The VTI program's two-year course of study has been arranged to meet standards set by the American Dental Association's Council on Dental Education. The Council is responsible for inspecting and accrediting dental hygiene programs. Webber says the VTI program will be inspected for accreditation early next year. An advisory committee of representatives from dentists and dental auxiliary groups has been established to maintain liaison with the Southern Illinois District Dental Society.

Second year students have started their three terms of clinical practice on patients in the VTI dental hygiene laboratories under the close supervision of faculty members, Webber and Mrs. John Paulk, a licensed dental hygienist. After completing requirements for their Associate in Technology degree from SIU, students must pass an examination administered by state dental examining boards for licensing before entering any field of dental work. The SIU program also includes study in basic sciences, such as physiology, anatomy, pathology and microbiology, as well as study in the dental phases of pharmacology, nutrition, ethics and X-ray.

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Southern's dental hygiene program is one of approximately 40 in the United States. The 1,000 graduating annually are only sufficient to replace those leaving practice, Webber says. He predicts double the nation's present 8,000 practicing dental hygienists will be needed by 1975, compounding the present high demand for qualified persons in this field.

Second year students usually have promises of employment before graduation. Most of them enter private practice to work under the direction of dentists, but many also enter the public health field under civil service or take dental health education positions in public school systems.

Persons entering the VTI program must meet the university's general admission requirements and have satisfactory scores on a dental hygiene aptitude test offered on campus three times annually under auspices of the American Dental Hygienists Association. High school work in chemistry, physics, biology, business, speech and Latin is especially helpful for students planning to study dental hygiene, Webber says.

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412

Three advanced dental hygiene students at Southern Illinois University's Vocational Technical Institute begin supervised clinical practice on patients in the VTI's newly-equipped laboratory. Students from left are: Miss Linda Fletcher, Arcola; Miss Linda Skaggs, Harrisburg, and Miss Nancy McClain, Carbondale. Mrs. John Paulk, standing at rear, a licensed dental hygienist, is the supervising faculty member. Patients in chairs (all SIU students) are, from left: Thomas Towld, Chicago Heights; Sylvia Fabrega, Santiago, Panama; and Darrell Bryant, Carbondale.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
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11 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Tournament action on four campuses throughout the nation faces Southern Illinois University's debate squad this weekend Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

The major events will be the University of Pittsburgh Invitational in the east and the Air Force Academy Invitational at Colorado Springs. At Pittsburgh, SIU debaters Richard Fulkerson, Carbondale, and Phil Wander, Bloomington, will preview the tournament by teaming against a Pitt twosome in a series of seven exhibitions Thursday and Friday at public high schools in the city. SIU is one of six nationally prominent debate schools invited by Pittsburgh to participate in the year-long schedule of matches for prep audiences.

Barbara Ellmore, Easton, and Glenn Huisinga, Calumet City, will compete at the Air Force Academy meet. The field is made up of schools with top ranking performances in last year's tournament.

SIU debate coach Jack Parker will send teams of freshmen to both the Greenville Ill., College Tournament and the Butler, Ind., Novice Tournament the same days.

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From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Carols, Christmas greetings, plays, and traditional performances are in store for listeners of Southern Illinois University's WSIU radio and for viewers of WSIU-TV (Channel 8) during the Christmas holidays.

WSIU radio will feature numerous Christmas specials, highlighted by the Sunday (Dec. 2, 3 p.m.) broadcast of SIU's production of "The Messiah," and another presentation of "The Messiah" by the Mormon Choir of Independence, Mo. at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 23.

Television viewers will also get a holiday of special programs, highlighted by the Christmas Eve (8:30 p.m.) motion picture, "The Christmas Carol," starring Reginald Owen as Scrooge.

Other WSIU radio offerings include Metropolitan Opera presentations of Der Rosenkavalier, Dec. 22, and Pelleas et Melisande, Dec. 29; Christmas greetings from SIU president Delyte W. Morris; broadcasts of the Christmas Assembly Dec. 13; the Dec. 6 Christmas sing; Dec. 8 Christmas dance; and a week full of carols, plays and specials Dec. 18-25, including Barbara Britton in a series of programs, a special from Paris about "Christmas in France," and the Roger Wagner Chorale.

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Hoping to match or improve upon last year's fine showing at the Illinois Invitational meet, Southern Illinois University will enter 14 wrestlers in Saturday's opening classic at Champaign.

Two of Southern's three defending champions will lead this year's group which Coach Jim Wilkinson has tabbed "one of our better teams."

Frank (Chico) Coniglio, Oak Lawn, and Don Millard, Pekin, will be shooting for repeat titles in the 130 and 167-pound divisions while Eric Feiock, New Albany, Ind., and Larry Kristoff, Carbondale, both of whom were third a year ago, will seek championships in the 157-pound and heavyweight flights.

Izzy Ramos, E. Providence, R.I., will represent the Salukis in the 115-pound division, Terry Finn, Oak Lawn, in the 123, Terry Appleton, Evanston, and Pat Coniglio, Oak Lawn, in the 147, Bill Hartzell, Overland, Mo., in the 177, Irv Johnston, Elgin, in the 191 and Roger Plapp, DeKalb, in the heavyweight group.

SIU's two 137-pound entrants have not yet been determined.

-fh-

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
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Carbondale, Illinois
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11 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Southern Illinois University will be represented by three teams in this weekend's opening gymnastics meet, the Midwest Open at Chicago.

Coach Bill Meade will enter veterans Fred Orlofsky, Rusty Mitchell, Bruno Klaus and Tom Geocaris along with sophomore standouts Dennis Wolf, Bill Hladik and Steve Pasternak as varsity squad members while SIU will also have a freshman team entered as well as a Saluki Club group.

Orlofsky, Klaus and Mitchell have all won NCAA championships at one time or another while Geocaris placed second last season to Michigan State's still rings sensation Dale Cooper. Wolf claimed the National Jr. AAU all-around title a year ago and is expected to provide depth to Southern's squad along with newcomers Hladik and Pasternak.

The Salukis placed second to the Chicago Turners in last year's Midwest Open and Meade is anticipating strong competition again this weekend from the defending champs as well as Michigan and Michigan State.

-fh-

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY'S 1962 FOOTBALL STATISTICS (10-GAME TOTALS)

Team Statistics

First Downs

	SIU	OPP.
By Rushing.....	95	96
By Passing.....	41	21
By Penalties.....	9	12
Totals.....	145	129

Rushing

	SIU	OPP.
Times Carried.....	461	457
Yards Gained.....	1838	1973
Yards Lost.....	176	223
Net Yards Gained...	1662	1750
Avg. per try.....	3.6	3.8

Passing

	SIU	OPP.
Attempts.....	172	136
Completions.....	60	54
Had Intercepted....	17	20
Net Yards Gained...	780	610
Touchdowns.....	4	4
Avg. per comp.....	13	11.3

Penalties

	SIU	OPP.
Number.....	69	55
Yards Penalized....	618	495

Fumbles

	SIU	OPP.
Number.....	31	22
Lost.....	21	10

Punting

	SIU	OPP.
Number Punts.....	45	47
Punts Blocked.....	0	2
Yards Punted.....	1571	1649
Avg. per punt.....	35	34

Punt Returns

	SIU	OPP.
Number.....	18	20
Yards Returned.....	170	272
Avg. per return.....	9.4	13.6

Kickoff Returns

	SIU	OPP.
Number.....	29	32
Yards Returned.....	664	453
Avg. per return.....	23	14

Season Record (4-6)

	SIU	OPP.
Texas A. & I.	10	14
Drake.....	13	14
Central Michigan.....	43	6
Hillsdale.....	13	6
Lincoln.....	13	0
Illinois State.....	14	0
Northern Michigan.....	9	14
Fort Campbell.....	7	14
Bowling Green.....	0	21
North Texas State.....	30	55
Totals.....	152	144

Stats
2 nd Game
Field
4-6-8

Individual Statistics

Rushing

	Att.	Yards Gained	Yards Lost	Net	Avg.
Chas. Hamilton	120	453	3	450	3.8
Carl Kimbrel..	78	381	13	368	4.7
Chas. Warren..	73	370	23	347	4.8
Chas. Lerch...	50	190	13	177	3.5
Dennis Harmon.	32	107	11	96	3.0
Jerry Frericks	25	69	1	68	2.7
Dave Harris...	20	89	40	49	2.5
Irv Rhodes....	9	48	0	48	5.3
Pete Winton...	8	31	3	28	3.5
Dave Bolger...	3	28	0	28	9.3
Ken Boyken....	3	15	0	15	5.0
Ken Love.....	3	10	0	10	3.3
Vern Pollock..	37	47	69	-22	-0.6
Totals.....	461	1838	176	1662	3.6

Passing

	Att.	Comp.	Had Inter.	Yards Gain.	TD
Vern Pollock.	123	44	11	563	2
Dave Harris..	48	16	6	217	2
Dennis Harmon	1	0	0	0	0
	172	60	17	780	4

Pass Receiving

	Comp.	Yards Gained	TD
Jim Battle.....	26	364	1
Chas. O'Neill.....	12	149	1
Chas. Warren.....	4	101	1
Chas. Lerch.....	5	50	0
Carl Kimbrel.....	4	42	0
Dennis Harmon.....	3	20	0
Pete Winton.....	2	20	1
Irv Rhodes.....	1	12	0
Chas. Hamilton....	1	10	0
Gene Rodriguez....	1	7	0
Bonnie Shelton....	1	5	0
Totals.....	60	780	4

Punting

	No. Punts	Yards Kicked	Avg.
Dave Bolger...	43	1489	34.6
Chas. Hamilton	2	82	41.0
Totals.....	45	1571	35.0

Punt Returns

	No.	Yards	Avg.
Pete Winton....	10	123	12.3
Chas. Warren...	1	9	9.0
Harry Bobbitt..	3	18	6.0
Dennis Harmon..	4	20	5.0
Totals.....	18	170	9.4

Kickoff Returns

	No.	Yards	Avg.
Dennis Harmon.	13	381	29.3
Chas. Warren..	10	214	21.4
Jim Minton....	2	33	16.5
M. Krawczyk...	1	14	14.0
Chas. Lerch...	2	22	11.0
Bill Lepsi....	1	0	0.0
Totals.....	29	664	23.0

Pass Interceptions

Harry Bobbitt 7, Pete Winton 4
Dennis Harmon 3, Rich. Slobodnik 3,
Chas. O'Neill 1, Jim Thompson 1,
Irv Johnston 1. Total 20.

Scoring

	TDs	1 Pt. Extra	2 Pt. Extra	FG	Tot. Pts.
Vern Pollock..	4	0	0	0	24
Chas. Hamilton	3	0	1	0	20
Pete Winton...	3	0	0	0	18
Bobby Hight...	0	9	0	3	18
Carl Kimbrel..	2	0	2	0	16
Chas. Lerch...	2	0	1	0	14
Jim Battle....	2	0	0	0	12
Chas. Warren..	1	0	0	0	6
Jerry Frericks	1	0	0	0	6
Bill Lepsi....	1	0	0	0	6
Harry Bobbitt.	1	0	0	0	6
Chas. O'Neill.	1	0	0	0	6
Totals.....	21	9	4	3	152

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
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11 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Three of Southern Illinois University's top four scorers had unusual offensive credentials this season, having a composite rushing record of only six yards, as the Saluki's first year as an athletic independent proved to be their first losing campaign since 1956.

Quarterback Vern Pollock, although winding up the season in the red, was Southern's top scorer with 24 points while Pete Winton, who carried the ball only eight times, and one-armed place-kicking specialist Bobby Hight shared third-place honors with 18 apiece.

Pollock, a senior from DeSoto, Mo., scored all four of his touchdowns on short runs and finished with a minus 22-yard rushing figure. Winton, a defensive specialist, gained just 28 yards in his brief offensive appearances and Hight was in action only on kick-offs, point-after-touchdowns and when attempting field goals.

Winton, Williamstown, Mass., junior, scored his three touchdowns on a 40-yard pass interception return, a 58-yard punt return and on a 20-yard pass play. Hight, a former Centralia prep star, successfully kicked nine of 12 extra point attempts and three field goals of 34, 41 and 39 yards.

Runnerup in Southern's scoring race was Charles Hamilton, Herrin, with 20 points. Hamilton, a senior, also led the Salukis in rushing with 450 yards in 120 attempts for an average of 3.8 yards per try.

Southern closed its season Saturday with 55-30 loss to North Texas State and as a result was forced to settle for a final 4-6 record. In three previous seasons at SIU while competing in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Coach Carmen Piccone guided the Salukis to 5-4, 8-2 and 7-3 marks. His overall record of 24-15 still qualifies him as Southern's winningest football coach with .615 percentage.

Southern's final statistics follow:

Archives
SIU
+ 3

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- The fourth issue of Parallax, a quarterly art-literary magazine published by Southern Illinois University students, will go on sale Tuesday (Dec. 4), Frank Moreno, editor, announced today.

The issue will feature an article by R. Buckminster Fuller, SIU research professor, on "Common Integrity of Science and Painting."

Other highlights, Moreno said, include a guest editorial by Clement Blakeslee, SIU sociologist on "The Challenge of the Corporate Mentality;" poems by Walton Wesley of Anna; a short story; and an allegory, "Job in a Cave," by Peggy Brayfield, Carterville, a graduate assistant in the SIU English department.

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Southern Illinois University opens its annual Christmas Week celebration Saturday (Dec. 1) with a play, presentation of the "Messiah" and a dance.

Other events scheduled for the week include a Christmas sing, assemblies and a donut hour with President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris.

The play, "Shepherd of the Hills" will be presented in the University Playhouse at 8 p.m. Saturday (Dec. 1) through Saturday (Dec. 8).

The Messiah will be presented Saturday (Dec. 1) at 8:15 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium and again Sunday (Dec. 2) at 3 p.m. The Christmas dance will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday (Dec. 1) and continue until 1 a.m.

The Christmas Sing will begin Sunday (Dec. 2) at 7:30 p.m. on the patio of the University Center.

The President's donut hour is scheduled in the Olympic Room of the University Center from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Monday, (Dec. 3). On Tuesday (Dec. 4) at 6 p.m. in the University Center a record concert will be held and the Christmas assemblies will be held Thursday, (Dec. 6) at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Co-chairman Joel M. Travelstead of (663 Niagara Falls) Buffalo, N.Y., and Kenneth R. Hansen of Elwood, Ill., said members of the Christmas Week steering committee include:

ALLISON PARK, PA.: Elaine Ochenreider, 2008 College Park Drive, secretary
BELLEVILLE: Trudy K. Kulessa, 310 West H St., publicity; Oliver J. Rhein, 112 North 82nd St., assembly
CARBONDALE: Carol Feirich, 803 W. Pecan, sing
CENTRALIA: Ann Mabry Strawn, 961 East Broadway, dance
CHICAGO: Barbara M. Kokta, 3100 Lake Shore Drive, dance; Kathryn A. Lindbloom, 2249 West 91st, campus decorations; James J. Eroncig, 1473 West 72nd Place, publicity; Martin H. Newman, 2317 West Granville, programming
GRANITE CITY: Louis A. Sucich, 2002 14th, campus decorations
HIGHLAND PARK: Jo Ann Jaffe, 100 Sheridan Road, programming
JACKSONVILLE: Patricia A. Dean, 1237 Parnassus Place, secretary
MULKEYTOWN: Bonnie T. Garner, assembly
MURPHYSBORO: Terry G. Hamilton, 1911A Walnut, donut hour
MT. VERNON: Linda A. Goss, 4 Evergreen Drive, donut hour
PONTIAC: Phillip A. Ruppel, 409 S. Will, sing
SPRINGFIELD: Julia A. Bucari, 1624 North Fifth, programming.

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From Bill Lyons
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11 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: Farm Editors

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- A Michigan State University dairy extension specialist, Donald Hillman, and an American Jersey Cattle Club program director, Guy M. Crews, head the list of speakers for Southern Illinois University's eighth annual Dairy Day Tuesday (Dec. 4).

Dr. Howard H. Olson, SIU dairy specialist in charge of the program, says milk composition and dairy cattle feeding programs will be the main topics for discussion. Activities will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. in the SIU Agriculture Building Muckelroy Auditorium. Olson asks dairy farmers attending the meeting to bring a four-ounce sample of milk from their dairy herd for testing of protein and nonfat solids content.

Crews, speaking at the morning session, will discuss the need and possibilities for pricing milk according to protein and nonfat solids content rather than butterfat. Hillman will report on heavy grain feeding experiments to increase the milk production of dairy cows.

Also on the program will be Olson; David Wieckert, a new dairy specialist on the SIU faculty; Harry Eaton of Quincy, specialist with a feed manufacturing firm; and Richard Bernett, SIU graduate student in dairy cattle nutrition.

-am-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- The American Dairy Association of Illinois will hold a district meeting for southern Illinois dairy farmers and their wives in the Southern Illinois University Agriculture Building's Muckelroy Auditorium Thursday (Dec. 6), beginning at 10:30 a.m., says Lawrence F. Deitz, DeSoto dairy farmer and state ADA director. The ADA is a promotional organization financed by dairy farmers and the dairy industry. In addition to ADA management reports on the year's activities, promotion plans for the coming year, and a movie on physical fitness and nutrition, there will be election of a state director and seven district directors for the coming year.

-am-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Local

11 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Back on the campus from a Thanksgiving concert tour to six area churches and the Illinois State Farm at Vandalia, the Chapel Singers from the Baptist Student Center at Southern Illinois University are changing their tunes to Christmas carols.

This 34-voice chorus will form the nucleus for a band of carol singers who will serenade the local hospitals and shut-ins of the community Dec. 8.

The recent tour took the student singers to Baptist churches in Carbondale, Mt. Vernon, Vandalia, Jacksonville, Granity City and East St. Louis.

The Chapel Singers are composed of the following students who are enrolled in SIU and in the Baptist College of Bible:

ANNA--Karen Cain, alto.

CARBONDALE--Martha Davis, soprano; Oleta Barrow and Judith Harbison, altos; Robert Barrow, Larry Brown and Douglas Horner, tenors; John Crenshaw and Len Morris, basses.

CHESTER--Sue McCann, soprano and Pam Kennedy, alto.

ELIZABETHTOWN--Clara Wooten, soprano.

ELLIS GROVE--Lynn Montroy and Royce Ragland, sopranos.

ENFIELD--Fred James, tenor.

FAIRFIELD--Mary Jo Brock, alto; Leslie Pappas, bass.

HIGHLAND--Richard Schwoerke, bass.

JACKSONVILLE--Clyde Werries, bass.

JONESBORO--Margie Vines, alto.

LOUISVILLE--Ann Clifton, soprano.

METAMORA--Norma Barrow, soprano.

MT. VERNON--Fred Beckmeyer, bass.
OLNEY--Tom Eggley, tenor.
PEORIA--Faye Andrews, alto; Gary Grigg, tenor.
STEELEVILLE--Ruth Ann Kuhnert, soprano.
SESSER--Janice Thompson, soprano.
ZEIGLER--Jami Rollo, soprano; Monty Knight, tenor.
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.--Noble Harrison, bass.
HARDINSBURG, KY.,--Suzanne Farrar and Sharon Farrar, altos.
WHITTIER, CALIF.--Martha Jackson, alto.

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11 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Nurses are in great demand but male nurses are at a premium, so Dale Wayne Martin of Carrollton, a sophomore nursing student at Southern Illinois University here, feels he has the world as his oyster.

In fact, love of travel was one of the factors that influenced Dale to choose nursing as a profession.

"I think I'll probably go into foreign service of some kind," he said. "Of course, the Navy will likely see to that as soon as I complete my degree." Dale is already in the Navy reserve.

A more significant reason for his choice of nursing, however, was the fact that he got some layman's experience attending his grandfather who was hospitalized for two months. He saw the pressure on an overloaded nursing staff and the urgent need for male nurses particularly, and liked the opportunity to be of service to the ill and injured.

Dale recently went through the SIU department of nursing traditional "capping" ceremony which marks the eligibility of sophomore students to start clinical experience in hospitals--but, being a man, he received only a handshake from Dr. Virginia Harrison, chairman of the department, instead of the perky white cap his feminine classmates donned.

During the next two and a half years, Dale will have supervised hospital experience in Doctors and Holden hospitals here, in the University of Illinois medical center in Chicago, in the psychiatric unit of Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, in the East Side Public Health District of East St. Louis, and in team nursing at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital, Murphysboro.

Dale is working to earn part of his school expenses. He is employed in the X-ray laboratory of the University Health Service 15 hours a week and is also on assignment from the service to give medication to a quadriplegic student living in his dormitory.

With a full class and laboratory load in the dpeartment of nursing and his half-time job with the health service, he has little time to indulge his hobby of pistol shooting, but does take part in social activities on the campus. He acted as Homecoming decoration chairman for Brown Hall, his own dormitory, and Steagall Hall for girls--won first place, too.

716

Dale Wayne Martin (left) of Carrollton, male nursing student at Southern Illinois University, works half-time in the University Health Service X-ray laboratory. Here he prepares a student for an X-ray under the supervision of Miss Leona E. Miller, X-ray technician.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

11 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Bill Lyons
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R-TV

11 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU NEWS SUMMARY
FOR RADIO AND TELEVISION

Back on the S-I-U campus from a Thanksgiving concert tour to six southern Illinois churches and the Illinois State Farm at Vandalia, the Chapel Singers of SIU's Baptist Student Center are changing their tunes to Christmas carols. The 34-voice chorus will form the nucleus for a band of carol singers who will serenade Carbondale hospitals and shut-ins Saturday (Dec. 8).

* * * *

A dental hygiene program for training persons to relieve busy dentists of certain duties has entered its second year of operation in Southern Illinois University's Vocational-Technical Institute. The first started in September, 1960, with eight students. There are now 32 students enrolled. The VTI's program consists of two years of study and is one of about 40 in the United States. Dr. Karl K. Webber, a licensed dentist and VTI associate professor of dental technology who's supervising the program, predicts that more than 16-thousand practicing dental hygienists will be needed by 1957. The demand, he said, already far exceeds the supply.

* * * *

The fourth issue of Parallax...a quarterly art-literary magazine published by Southern Illinois University students--goes on the stands Tuesday (Dec. 4). The issue includes an article by S-I-U research professor R. Buckminster Fuller on "Common Integrity of Science and Painting."

* * * *

A six-day schedule fo final examinations for the fall quarter starts December 12th at Southern Illinois University and winds up with the beginning of the Christmas recess. With the conclusion of exams on Tuesday, December 18th, most of the 16-thousand students on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses will head for home and a Christmas vacation extending to January 2nd.

* * * *

S-I-U opens its annual Christmas Week celebration Saturday (Dec. 1) with a play, presentation of "The Messiah," and a dance. Other events during the week include a Christmas sing, assemblies, and a doughnut hour with President and Mrs. Delyte (Delight) W. Morris. The play, "Shepherd of the Hills," will be presented in the University Playhouse at 8 p.m. Saturday through the following Saturday (Dec. 8). The Messiah will be presented Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium and again Sunday at 3 p.m. The Christmas dance begins at 9 p.m. Saturday.

* * * *

As most everybody knows, nurses are in great demand...but male nurses are at a premium. That's the view of Dale Wayne Martin of Carrollton, a sophomore nursing student at S-I-U. Martin recently went through the traditional "capping" ceremony which marks the eligibility of sophomore students to start clinical experience in a hospital. But...being a man...Martin received only a handshake instead of the perky white cap his feminine classmates donned.

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
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11 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Despite the availability of nine lettermen, a pair of newcomers are expected to be in Southern Illinois University's lineup when the Salukis challenge St. Bonaventure at Buffalo, N.Y., Saturday night following their Friday opener at Gannon College.

Southern's inaugural at Erie, Pa., will makr Jack Hartman's debut as head coach and the former Coffeyville (Kans.) Jr. College basketball boss is hoping to carry on right where he left off last year when his club compiled a perfect 32-0 mark while on its way to a national championship.

Although still not definitely decided on his starting five, Hartman is leaning toward a combination which would team two of his ex-Coffeyville stars, Paul Henry and Lou Williams, both of Indianapolis Ind., with SIU co-captains Ed Spila, Chicago, and Dave Henson, Dupo, and Eldon Bigham, Pinckneyville.

Henry, selected as the outstanding player of the 1961-62 season in junior college ranks, is certain to be at a guard position while the 6-4 Williams has a slight edge over veteran 6-8 Frank Lentfer, Riverdale, at center.

Also bidding for first-team berths are Harold Hood, a West Frankfort senior, junior guards Rod Linder, Centralia and Eddie Blythe, Carbondale, and forwards Joe Ramsey, Sandoval and Bennie Felton, Roxana. Rounding out Southern's varsity squad are lettermen Dan Corbin, Villa Grove, Dave Needham, Plainfield, Duane Warning, Frankfort and Thurman Brooks, Memphis, Tenn.

-fh-

-28

Two newcomers, Paul Henry (left) and Lou Williams, are expected to be in Southern Illinois University's starting lineup Saturday night when the Salukis challenge St. Bonaventure in Buffalo, N.Y., following their opener Friday at Gannon College. Henry and Williams, both former Indianapolis, Ind., prep stars, played last year for Coffeyville (Kans.) Jr. College where Southern's first-year coach, Jack Hartman, guided his club to a 32-0 record and a national championship.

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Carbondale, Illinois
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From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
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Local
-16

11 - 28 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Natives of Union County and Golconda will be featured as an "Alumnus of the Week" in the next two SIU News Review series over Southern Illinois University's WSIU-TV (Channel 8), it was announced today.

The news series is telecast each Thursday night at 8:30, and features a distinguished SIU alumnus.

Robert Rolla Hamilton, who won an SIU Alumni Award in 1960 for professional achievement, will be highlighted on the Nov. 29 program. Hamilton is nationally known for his work in public school law, and has acquired renown as a writer, speaker and consultant in legislation dealing with education.

He was born in a log cabin in Union County, later served on the faculty of the University of Wyoming, 19 years of which he was dean of its College of Law. He is presently director of bar admissions for the State of Minnesota.

The Dec. 6 program will feature Gen. John Reed Hodge, a native of Golconda. Hodge is a combat veteran of World Wars I and II and gained international reputation as military governor of South Korea. He has been honored by the Army, Navy and Air Force for his command positions at Guadalcanal, New Goergia, Leyte and Okinawa.

From Bill Lyons
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11 - 28 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Faculty
+3

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- A former Kaskaskia Island resident, A. Wayne McDonald, is now a graduate student research assistant in the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture.

He performs 20 hours of research work weekly under the direction of an agricultural industries faculty member.

McDonald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew V. McDonald of Kaskaskia Island near St. Mary's, Mo. Studying toward a master's degree in agricultural economics, he came to SIU from Benton where he spent two years as assistant farm adviser for Franklin county. Previously he spent two years in Laos as an agricultural technician with International Voluntary Services organization, as well as five months in Sweden as an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois in 1957. McDonald lives at 105 North University Ave., Carbondale.

-np-

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SI

11 - 28 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Amid the current outcry over potential dangers to man, beast and plant life from agricultural chemicals, two researchers at Southern Illinois University have discovered a strange twist. Bobwhite quail appear actually to thrive on one type of weed killer.

Reporting in "The Journal of Wildlife Management," SIU Zoologist Willard Klimstra and Jay Bergstrand, a graduate student, describe how quail fed on pellets of "Dybar," a commercial herbicide, gained more weight in a 10-day trail than birds who were not given the pellets.

In another test, birds given "Dybar" pellets mixed with regular food consumed them with no apparent discrimination. They also gained weight during the investigation.

Examination of birds' internal organs and body fat after the tests showed a small residue of fenuron, the herbicide's active ingredient, in kidney tissues. Klimstra and Bergstrand said the birds' behavior and alertness remained constant throughout the experiment.

On the basis of the study, the two conclude that speculation about "adverse effects" on quail from sustained doses of the chemical "are not warranted." They do say, however, that "only long-term experimentation can provide a complete picture of effects on wildlife." After the experiments, the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, which Klimstra directs, used the herbicide to manage vegetation at its stripmine research area near Pyatts and reported no immediate effect on wildlife.

Klimstra was the author of an earlier article in "Agricultural Chemicals" magazine warning of dangers to wildlife from pesticides administered without a coordinated program of research among private, state and federal agencies concerned with application.

-pb-

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A WELL MARKED BUCK--Using a long defunct model, field researcher Glenn Fooks exhibits numbered collars and ear streamers being worn this fall by about 80 wild deer in southern Illinois. The deer were trapped, marked and released at Crab Orchard Refuge during the summer as part of a Southern Illinois University-directed project to gather data on size and distribution of downstate Illinois' rapidly growing deer population. Any marked deer taken by hunters will have tags or collars recorded at check stations. Fooks works out of SIU's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
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11 - 28 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- An evaluation of the first year of teaching via television over Southern Illinois University's WSIU-TV (Channel 8) will be among items on the program of the executive committee of the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association when it meets at SIU Wednesday (Dec. 5).

The meeting will start at 10:30 a.m. in the Mississippi Room of the University Center, according to Carl Planinc, educational television coordinator.

The group also plans to work on scheduling four area meetings and the academic schedule for the second semester.

From Bill Lyons
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JD
+25

11 - 28 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Downstate deer hunters may run across some strange looking specimens while they're stalking the woodlands with bow and gun over the next month and a half.

Not only white tails, but white collars will adorn these critters. Still others may have gaily colored plastic streamers fluttering from their ears.

These gay blade bucks and dolled up does will be special participants in a long range research effort to find out just how big southern Illinois' burgeoning deer population really is, how the area herd is distributed and what kind of contributions deer are making to the total wildlife pattern in the region.

Under the direction of Willard Klimstra, head of Southern Illinois University's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, a group of field researchers has been capturing, marking and releasing deer at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge since last summer. The white collars and streamers are used for high visibility.

Being carried out cooperatively with the Refuge Division, Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, the field investigations will run to 1965. Two of Klimstra's graduate students, Glenn Fooks of Imboden, Ark., and Keith Thomas of Mt. Pleasant, Ia., are the chief workers. Since mid-summer they've collared and tagged some 80 deer and hope to mark at least 100 to provide the basic group for the study.

All of the deer have been caught and released in the closed, or "inviolate" section of the Refuge. Many of them are bound to move out sooner or later, Klimstra says, and subsequent reports from hunters will afford clues to the Crab Orchard herd's dispersal throughout southern Illinois. That, in turn, will yield valuable food for analysis about the "population dynamics" of Egypt's resurgent whitetails.

Illinois' six day shotgun season, running through Dec. 5, reflects a situation increasingly evident to area residents; there seem to be deer all over the place. It was that way in the 1800's, too, but in 1901, the state legislature closed the season in the face of a rapidly dwindling population. The last native deer was recorded in southern Illinois in 1910, according to Klimstra. -more-

The state conservation department released some imported whitetails at the Horseshoe Lake area in the 1930's and the U.S. Forest Service followed suit at Belle Smith Springs and Jonesboro in 1935 and 1936. A number of deer were rounded up at Horseshoe Island in the early 40's and distributed throughout southern Illinois.

The beginnings of the Crab Orchard herd were four does and two bucks released there in 1942 with permission from the Illinois Ordnance Plant (ordill) commanding officer. A followup census of the Refuge deer population has not been taken since.

By 1957, the downstate deer herd was big enough to open a three-day shotgun season and another period for bow hunters. This year, as a measure to help check growing herd populations, the season has been lengthened to make it the longest in more than 60 years. The bow and arrow season started Nov. 16 and will go to Nov. 26, with a second installment running from Dec. 6 to Dec. 31, after gunners have left the field.

Klimstra, his field workers and Refuge officials will be hoping for word from check stations, where any marked kills will be duly noted and reported. The collars, tags and streamers carry only a number, but each one will give a clue as to the exact movement of the deer when compared with the spot of the kill.

-pb-

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11 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Herman M. Haag, Southern Illinois University professor of agricultural industries, will participate in a Kiwanis Leadership Training School in Chicago Sunday through Tuesday (Dec. 2-4) sponsored by the organization's Illinois-Eastern Iowa District board of trustees. Haag is the Kiwanis district chairman of agriculture and conservation programs.

-am-

From Bill Lyons
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11 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- After more than a year in South Viet-Nam, 13 Southern Illinois University educational advisors have scored three major successes. That's the report of John Anderson, director of research and projects at SIU after a flying visit to the delegation in Saigon.

Operating under a million dollar government contract for a three year period, the group has been given the task of developing plant facilities, starting new programs and improving coursework at four normal schools for teacher training, and at Phu Tho Polytechnic in Saigon. One team of six specialists under Willis Malone, director of admissions at Southern, has been there since June, 1961, with the mission of training future elementary teachers.

A second team of four teachers headed by Keith Humble, director of SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute, landed at Saigon four months later and this fall was joined by three more. Their job at Phu Tho is working with students who are in training to teach at three new vocational schools in the outlying country.

All 13 live in Saigon, but the elementary education squad has to commute periodically to three "normals" outside Saigon. One of them is at Banmethuot, 200 miles north, where mountain tribesmen will soon be learning how to run lathes and repair engines.

Anderson said in the eventful first year the group has (1) achieved "remarkable support" from local teachers and officials; (2) persuaded the Ministry of Education to boost under-par teaching requirements; and (3) been picked by the Viet-Nam government to run a four-year program of training vocational technical teachers.

The last request is tied in with another by Viet-Nam, that the original contract for SIU's services be extended another two years by the Agency for International Development. As it is, Anderson is looking for third year replacements since a two year tour of duty is all that current team members signed up for.

-more-

Anderson says the teams' achievements are all the more remarkable because the Viet-Namese school system has been based traditionally on the French model. The government has had to accept some extensive revamping to go along with the newer ideas.

Travel restrictions keep Saigon residents inside their guerilla-beleaguered city and this is the only complaint of the group, says Anderson. Some team members live in a guarded compound set up originally by a U.S. firm for its employes while others are located in walled houses near downtown Saigon.

Under the AID contract, the team members get the same salaries they were earning in the States, plus "hardship post" pay set by the government. Other incentives include housing, but no food.

Anderson rates the stiffening of teacher standards as the top SIU effort so far. Before they came, Viet-Nam required only nine years of schooling and a year at a normal institution for teacher qualification. Now it will take 11 years in the lower grades and "high school" plus two years at the teacher training level for a certificate.

Demand for a normal education far exceeds the supply, Anderson reports. A new home economics program capable of handling 40 students drew 1,000 applicants. All but 40 were flunked out by the rigid examinations used in Viet-Nam to select candidates for certain school offerings.

Working with Malone are Fred Armisted, former Harrisburg city schools superintendent; Elmer Ellis, on leave from East Texas State Teachers College; and William Bartlett, Mable Lane Bartlett, Harold Lerch and Alex Reed, all of the SIU faculty.

Humble's team includes John Griswold and Lelan Traylor of the VTI faculty; Willis Wagner, on leave from Iowa State College; Paul Paulsen of Battle Creek, Mich.; Christ Kordas of LaGrange; and Lewis Runkle, on leave from the Peoria city schools. All are technically SIU staff members.

-pb-

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11 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- More than 100 junior high school students and advisors will attend a one-day Southern District Junior Student Councils meeting at University School in Carbondale Saturday (Dec. 1).

Chris Mercer, president of the University School Junior Student Council, said the meeting is designed to stimulate interest in schools where Junior Student Councils already exist and encourage formation of councils in other schools. He said a special effort would be made at the district meeting to provide information on the value of Junior Councils in the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

Loren B. Jung, assistant to the vice president on the Southwestern campus of Southern Illinois University, will address the main session at 10:15 a.m. on "Student Councils In Action."

Group meetings for faculty and students will be held at 11 a.m.

Opening session speakers at 10 a.m. include Mercer, Judy Heisler, a University school student; the Rev. Malcolm Gillespie of the Student Christian Foundation and W. Charles Southard, guidance director at University school.

The meeting will close with reports on the group actions at noon.

-jh-

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11 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Herbert R. Davies, former director of the Newspaper Society of Great Britain, will serve as a visiting professor of journalism at Southern Illinois University during the spring quarter.

He will conduct a graduate course on government and the press, and will also present lectures on the campus and in area cities.

Davies joined the British Newspaper Society in 1929, became general secretary in 1937 and was named director in 1942. The Society includes most of the daily and weekly papers in England. It advises members on newspaper production and works with government departments.

At the request of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain he was asked to prepare the British newspaper industry for a "state of emergency prior to World War II." He helped prepare British newspapers for rationing, manpower problems and emergencies resulting from enemy action. Newsprint rationing continued until 1956.

As Society director, Davies supervised work on new techniques, legislative reform, labor negotiations and other newspaper problems. He played a major role in establishing the Guild of British Newspaper Editors, and has been observer-member of the General Council of the Press in England since its beginning.

-jh-

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Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Bundles of Christmas trees are beginning to appear at retail shops across the country as the annual holiday season sales program picks up momentum. More than two million Christmas trees--mostly fresh evergreens--will be bought between now and Christmas to brighten Illinois homes for the holiday season. At least 90 per cent of them will come from other states and Canada.

For this reason most families in the area will miss the enjoyable experience of going to a field of evergreens to select and cut a Christmas tree, or of buying a freshly-cut home grown tree at the local market, says Ernest Kurmes, Southern Illinois University assistant professor of forestry. In major Christmas tree production areas the evergreens may be harvested three or four months before the buying season starts in the retail market. Freshness is maintained by special handling and storage methods until the bundles of trees are delivered to the local markets.

Kurmes says the local store operator often finds it impossible to keep the trees in a cool place with the base in contact with moisture. Consequently, trees may begin losing needles before they are purchased and decorated to brighten the home.

When to buy depends on the source of supply and when the tree will be put up and decorated. If the tree can be obtained from a tree farm in the area, purchase and cutting can be delayed until time to put it in the house, assuring a delightfully fresh Christmas tree. Outdoor markets receiving periodic shipments often can keep imported trees in good condition until sold, providing the buyer reasonable assurance of getting a well-shaped, fresh tree when he needs it. If using a downtown store as source, it may be desirable to purchase early to get the kind of tree desired while it is still fresh and store it outside in a bucket of moist sand or in a tree stand with a water container until time to place it in the house. Making a fresh cut across the base of the tree will make water absorption easier.

The variety of tree to select is a matter of personal taste, Kurmes says. There are four groups often used for Christmas trees--cedars, pines, spruces and firs. Red cedars are native to the area and have pleasing shapes but have weak side branches which do not support heavy ornaments well. Pines may be grown locally but must be pruned during growth to have good shape. Scotch pines have the shorter needles; red and white pine, long needles. Spruces and firs usually are imported from other areas.

-am-

From Bill Lyons
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11 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- A wealth of source material for future historians and folklorists has been given to the Morris Library of Southern Illinois University by the man who has been a "walking encyclopedia" on southern Illinois for more than half a century.

John W. Allen, World War I doughboy, former school teacher, historian, folklorist and newspaper feature writer, has effected a "trade" with the library--giving the bulk of his personal library and files of original material to the library in return for working space and other facilities to continue his research and writing.

Included in his gift are some 500 volumes, dozens of manuscripts, illustrated maps, thousands of pages of typed notes, letters, photographs, negatives and slides.

"The published books, including Allen's own county histories of Jackson, Randolph and Pope counties, comprise a good basic collection on southern Illinois history and pioneer life," Ralph E. McCoy, SIU library director, said. "In addition, there are his manuscript histories of Hardin, Franklin, Saline, Hamilton and Monroe counties, and a number of published biographies and autobiographies of pioneer southern Illinoisans.

"He has made an outstanding collection of materials on slavery in southern Illinois, and has developed a group of illustrated historical maps of southern Illinois counties that are unique."

Some of the rare items in the Allen collection are original editions of "The History of the Ram Fleet," which worked out of Cairo during the Civil War; "The Outlaws of Cave-in-Rock," and "Breese's Report" of sessions of the Illinois Supreme Court for its first two decades.

Among the hundreds of letters Allen has collected are one written by John A. Logan, Murphysboro Civil War general as he was caught in political crossfire, and another from an English settler in Wanborough, predecessor of Albion, which Allen says is vital to a sound evaluation of Morris Birkbeck, one of the founders of Albion and sparkplug of Illinois' crusade against slavery.

Allen, formerly curator of the SIU Museum, in recent years has been engaged in writing feature articles on Southern Illinois history and folklore for area newspapers, disseminated through the University Information Service. He has completed a book on "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois," now in process of publication, and is finishing an illustrated historical map of southern Illinois up to the 38th parallel, soon to be ready for publication.

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Number 483 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

A CONFEDERATE PRISON CAMP
By John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

The midcentennial of the Civil War is nearing and people of southern Illinois are pausing to take note of the role that this section had in the conflict. For this purpose there are two interesting cemeteries in Alton.

One occupies a small portion of the old city cemetery, the one having the Lovejoy monument. Union soldiers, members of the Alton garrison who died at that post during the war, rest in the plot. Watched over by the national flag flown each day and one cannon like those they knew then, their graves are in ordered rows, marked by familiar appearing stones. Lettering on the stonework above the entrance says, "U.S. NATIONAL CEMETERY."

The second cemetery is in North Alton. A thin black arrow on a white marker at the intersection of State and Rozier streets at the 2,300 block on State points west to the field where 1,354 known war dead are buried. They are a part, but only a part, of the prisoners who died there. Two words above the pointing arrow tell us that it is a "CONFEDERATE CEMETERY."

A visitor to this burying ground is impressed with its simplicity. The usual array of monuments and gravestones is absent. In fact, only one marker is evident on the five-acre plot inclosed by a sturdy iron fence. Neither is the well-kept, hilly ground crowded with shrubbery or trees.

The lone marker, a square stone shaft about 60 feet tall, stands a short distance within the north entrance gate. On the east side of the shaft, at its bottom there is an inscription telling visitors that the marker was:

"ERECTED BY THE UNITED STATES TO MARK THE BURIAL PLACE OF 1,354 CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS WHO DIED HERE AND AT THE SMALLPOX HOSPITAL ON THE ADJACENT ISLAND WHILE PRISONERS OF WAR AND WHOSE GRAVES CANNOT NOW BE IDENTIFIED."

-more-

Four large bronze tablets, one on each side of the base beneath the shaft, carry the names of the 1,354 known dead. These names are arranged alphabetically and there are no indications of military rank. After all, why should it matter now?

There is convincing evidence that this listing does not include nearly all who died in the prison or on the adjacent island, the same one toward which Abraham Lincoln and James Sheilds are said to have journeyed to fight a duel that happily did not take place. Skeletons unearthed in 1936 indicate that many, some say thousands, were buried on the island during the smallpox epidemic that raged at the prison in late 1863 and early 1864, reaching its peak in March of the latter year.

It might be of interest to know something of the Alton penitentiary before it became prominent as a military prison. Completed and occupied in 1833, it was the first institution built by the state. It began with 24 prison cells. By 1857 this number had grown to 286. In 1847 Dorothy Dix, one of America's able advocates of prison reform, cited it as about all that was bad in prison management. By 1860 her efforts, joined by others, had influenced the building of a new penitentiary at Joliet. The one at Alton accordingly was abandoned. For some years the Alton prison had been leased to individuals who operated it. The lease still had several years to run. This was the prison's status when war came.

The army took over the abandoned penitentiary for a military prison and garrisoned it on February 1, 1962. The first consignment of prisoners arrived on February 9. By April 1 the number had reached 791. At its peak the number totaled 5,000; 4,000 of whom were prisoners of war, the balance federal prisoners. Among the recorded admissions are the names of three women. One of these was paroled. The other two died in prison.

Late in 1863 smallpox appeared among the prisoners. For a time its presence was kept secret. When it became known, something like panic resulted. Frantic attempts to escape were made, but few succeeded.

An isolation camp was established on the adjacent island. Records indicate that many hundreds were sent to the island, with no record of their return. Guards, prisoners and surgeons being sent to the island looked upon the assignment much like one of death. When one knows that massed burials of 60 guards and prisoners together were made in a common grave, they could hardly be blamed. The peak of the scourge was reached in March 1864. After that, conditions improved somewhat, but still remained grim.

Shortly after war's end, the prison became only a cluster of buildings wrapped in horrid memories, along with many rows of crudely marked graves. For many years it was not unusual to see some man wandering pensively about, evidently engrossed in thoughts of the time when he was a prisoner of war there.

Why doesn't someone write the full story of the Confederate prison at Alton?

From Bill Lyons
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11 - 30 - 62

SD
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Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Advance registrations for a writers conference, to be held at Southern Illinois University Saturday (Dec. 8), have come in from nine area towns, according to James L.C. Ford, conference director.

Writers and would-be writers from West Frankfort, Carbondale, Fairfield, Sparta, Murphysboro, Du Quoin, Carterville, Marion and Vienna have already registered.

Deadline for reservations has been extended to Wednesday, Dec. 5, Ford said. Reservations, together with the $7.50 fee which includes luncheon, should be mailed to the Extension Division, SIU.

Speakers and discussion leaders for the conference include Anne West of Carterville and Marion, fiction and factual article writer; Ethel Strainchamps, Missouri free-lance writer; Charles D. Neal, SIU faculty member, and Ford, the conference director.

The conference, jointly sponsored by the University journalism department, the extension division and Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, will be held at the Faculty Club, south of the University Center.

-lj-

local
+3

From Bill Lyons
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11 - 30 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Observing a tradition dating back to his fourth year in office, Southern Illinois University President Delyte W. Morris will read the Christmas Story at a Christmas Assembly Thursday (Dec. 6).

The program will be staged at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., regular convocation hours, in Shryock Auditorium. In addition to the president's recitation from the Book of Luke, it will include carol singing with audience participation, Vaughn-Williams' "Fantasia on Greensleeves" by the University Symphony, the Air Force ROTC Singing Squadron singing "Silver Bells," and nine selections from the "Messiah" by the University Choir and areawide Oratorio Chorus.

Student soloists for the "Messiah" selections will be Denice Josten, Crete, soprano; Deanna Stevenson, Salem, mezzo-soprano; Robert Knight, Zeigler, tenor; and James McHaney, West Frankfort, baritone.

-pb-

locals
+1

From Bill Lyons
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11 - 30 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- "Democracy Speaks Many Tongues," a book by a Southern Illinois University research professor, Richard W. Poston, will be required reading for 90 Peace Corpsmen currently in training at the University of Oklahoma, it was announced today.

Poston is lecturing to the group Wednesday and Thursday (Dec. 5-6).

Another SIU official, Richard Franklin, director of the Community Development Institute, discussed community development's role in the Peace Corps in an earlier lecture to the Bolivian-bound volunteers.

-1k-

From Bill Lyons
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Cocks 119

11 - 30 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- A 12-weeks Instrument Rating Ground School will be offered at the Southern Illinois Airport near Carbondale by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education, according to Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean of the division.

The short course will be helpful to persons planning to take the Federal Aviation Agency's instrument rating written examination, he said. Only persons holding a private pilot's certificate for completing certain ground school work may enroll.

Registration will be at 7 p.m. Thursday (Dec. 6) at the airport. Class sessions will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning with the evening of registration. Costs will be $5 tuition and $8.50 for books and supplies. Veterans qualifying under the Illinois Military Scholarship program may be exempt from tuition.

Donald Boma, a member of the airport staff, will teach the course. Additional information may be obtained from the airport or from the SIU division's office in Carbondale.

-am-

SD
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From Bill Lyons
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11 - 30 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Southern Illinois University has joined 212 other universities in the United States offering scholarships to qualified African students. Southern is providing tuition and fees for five young men from Southern Rhodesia, Nyasaland, Kenya, Nigeria and Tanganyika for the 1962-63 school year.

African students attending Southern under the program are Aubrey C. Museka of Southern Rhodesia; Seliadi G. Beza of Nyasaland; Amos A.H. Muthui of Kenya; Nehemiah H. Onyeaka of Nigeria and Fortunatus L. Masha of Tanganyika. Masha is studying journalism. Onyeaka, general agriculture, Museka, art, Beza, government and Muthui, education.

Their home governments paid transportation costs in most cases; SIU paid their tuition and fees; and the Agency for International Development of the U.S. government provides a maintenance allowance.

This is the first school year Southern has participated in the African Scholarship Program of American Universities (ASPAU) which is designed to supplement higher education in sub-Sahara Africa. The programs started in 1960 with 24 students from one country; expanded to 266 students from 18 countries in 1961 and this year has 503 students from 24 countries studying at 213 American schools.

The Experiment in International Living agency arranges for each ASPAU student to live with an American family for one month after arrival in this country and before beginning his college education. During the trip to America the students receive orientation on American social, economic, political and educational practices from the Council on Student Travel.

-jh-

local
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From Bill Lyons
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11 - 30 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Jack F. Isakoff, professor of government at Southern Illinois University, is one of 35 political, academic and administrative officials invited to participate in the fifth Illinois Assembly on the Office of the Governor, Dec. 6 and 7 at Robert Allerton House near Monticello.

The conference will deal with aspects of the chief executive's role and that of state government within the federal system.

Isakoff was research director for the Illinois Legislative Council for 22 years and last year was assistant to the state attorney general. He is currently heading a year-long research study for the Illinois Council of Economic Advisors.

-pb-

TAKING PART in the first year of the African Scholarship Program of American Universities at Southern Illinois University are these five undergraduate students from sub-Sahara Africa. Seated, left to right, are: Aubrey C. Museka of Southern Rhodesia; Seliadi G. Beza of Nyasaland; and Amos A.H. Muthui of Kenya. Standing, left to right are: Nehemiah H. Onyeaka of Nigeria and Fortunatus L. Masha of Tanganyika. SIU provides tuition and fees and their maintenance is provided by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID).

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11 - 30 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- A six day schedule of fall term final examinations starts Dec. 12 at Southern Illinois University and winds up with the beginning of Christmas recess.

Examination periods will be in blocks of four each day throughout the schedule for three, four and five-credit hour courses. Exams for one and two hour courses will be given during the last regularly scheduled class of the term.

With the conclusion of exams on Tuesday, Dec. 18, most of the 16,000 students on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses will head for home and a Christmas vaction extending to Jan. 2, when the winter term begins.

-pb-

S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER

KATIE BLANCHARD, GILLESPIE NEWS, responding to our charges that she may have bought Christmas decorations out of town, says that's a dog-gone lie because she made the deal with the NEWS' biggest advertiser, adding, "We believe in what we print"...So there you have it, and the Newsl. ed is fairly well left dangling...Katie wrote on the edge of a Newsl. page (following a rather well-established pattern--and indicating, possibly, the closeness of the margin on which some papers operate.)...Said she was terribly rushed what with it being Thanksgiving week and having to print two newspapers. "Or did you know we're printing the CALHOUN HERALD for Carl Wittmond?"... No, we did not, but we're glad you're keeping that expensive new press busy so that you won't go broke--as some predict every time you buy new machinery...However, instead of buying more equipment next summer, we suggest you print vacation issues ahead of time and take a nice trip. You don't need the trip, but think how much pleasure there would be in getting back to the work!

JUDGE DEAN BUNTING, ALBION JOURNAL-REGISTER, lost in the election--which is a fine thing. Now he can devote full time to newspapering without taking time out to judge his readers...Brother Wittmond, mentioned above, reports that after one candidate was defeated at the polls, he ran this notice in a local newspaper: "I wish to thank all those who voted for me in the recent election. My wife wishes to thank all those who voted against me."

ROSES to Preston Mathews, son of Tom, WAYNE COUNTY PRESS, whose engagement to Miss Rita Harlan, formerly of Fairfield, has been announced. Preston attended the U. of I. and Murray State and is now employed at the PRESS...The Christmas season is upon us. The mailman came bearing gifts this a.m. from, yes--E. Jacquin, the Voice of Olin. It's really something when your old boss remembers you instead of trying to forget.

JIM WELLS, NEWTON PROGRESS-MENTOR, had a bumper crop of "Harvest Values" display ads. ...Don't know how the merchants made out, but Jim will be able to buy coal all winter. ...The P-M carried good pix of burning rail cars following a 22-car pile-up near Newton...Another recent lead story was on the dedication of a 77-acre prairie chicken sanctuary near Newton, named in honor of R. E. Yeatter, long-time biologist with the Illinois Natural History Survey...Bet YOU haven't had a prairie chicken story for a lead!

MICHAEL SLOAN FRAZER weighed in at 7½ pounds at the home of his parents, the Dave Frazers, LAKELAND, Fla., Sunday, Nov. 25, much to the delight and relief of at least two of his grandparents, the C. A. Frazers. "Cap" was so pleased, in fact, that he passed out cigars at Rotary--on the day the Newsl. ed was absent!

THE CENTRALIA SENTINEL will publish a centennial edition May 28, Vince Van Cleave "revealed" in reporting an announcement attributed to Bill Joy...Advertisers had been alerted earlier when they were feted at a free dinner designed to soften them for a special ad campaign about to be launched by Lee Hooker, ad mgr.

ON THE MT. CARMEL DAILY REPUBLICAN-REGISTER, a superior job is being done with the high school page. Excellent features and pix, although some of the news leads might be improved...Joe Johnson, the ad copy and layout man, just might be closely related to Frank Johnson, R-R business manager. The R-R classified section is headed "Person to Person." ...Russell Maxwell of the EVENING JOURNAL, East St. Louis, had an A-1 page of pictures showing what a group of 68 citizens on tour saw of river front business activities...Rube Yelvington of the JOURNAL was "guide" for the tour and Gene Dorsey, general manager (JOURNAL) and president of the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, was among the "wheels" involved. **********

Compiled by Information Service, Southern Illinois University, for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Newslitter is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Information Service on their mailing lists. (more)

A. E. VANDEVER, FREE PRESS-PROGRESS: "The cannibals stoked up the fire under the pot in which an explorer was being cooked. The chief came up and asked, 'Do you have anything to say?...'Yes,' said the explorer, 'I'm smoking more now and enjoying it less.'..."The man whose main desire when a lad was to wear long pants, got his wish. No one in the block wears them longer than he does."..."Label on a fish box in an express office. 'If not delivered in 10 days, never mind'."...Walter Fricke, FP-P: "A wife, reading her husband's fortune-weight card: 'It says you are brave, strong-willed, easy to get along with and a knockout with the opposite sex. Hmmmmm, it has your weight wrong, too!'"

TOM BLISS, MONTGOMERY NEWS: "Two Pauls may think I have become senile and should ask Pete if he has room for a reporter in his mid-fifties. From the way I goofed Monday the two Pauls may be right. I made an Ondrey out of an Unger and brought the wrong Paul home from the hospital... My prevaricating friend Ted Mangner has taken to the air to subtly insult my larynx. In announcing that he would return to Hillsboro for Farmers' Day at Sears next Jan. 12, the KMOX farm editor stated that I would appear with him, not as his straight man but as a singer. Ted, so he said, has arranged for me to sing 'Sweet And Low' and 'Far, Far Away.'...If I could be insulted I would challenge the hog caller to a basso rendition of 'I'm An Old Cowhand.'"

TOM PHILLIPS, PANA NEWS-PALLADIUM: "The boss told the writer a fib. He said his typewriter is equipped with a ribbon that takes care of mistakes. He being in St. Louis (colm written Saturday), we used his 'mill'...Don Pauschert, PN-P: "To be positive is to be mistaken at the top of your voice."

NOLAND SEIL, GRAYVILLE MERCURY-INDEPENDENT: "Do You See Your Town As Others See It? ....Thoughtful persons have expressed concern about the source of political contributions and how much they influence the individuals selected. Wider disclosure of campaign contributions might be a help toward better government. If the public knows a candidate is greatly obligated, his campaign could be hurt."

MARIE SHELTON, OBLONG ORACLE, urges readers "to know your Crawford Memorial Hospital, see the work that is being done, be informed so that you can help to tell others about this busy institution, and what it means to the health of the people in Crawford County."

KEN IRISH, FARINA NEWS, was able to print his daughter's name "legally" since Becky appeared as "Fae", the record-playing daughter in the senior class play, "The Girl That I Marry"...Becky contributes high school news to the NEWS.

ORIAN METCALF, MT. VERNON REGISTER-NEWS, took a dim view of life in general and certain authors in particular while enjoying a week of flu. However, he concluded that while he devoted most of two columns to gripes concerning H. Allen Smith's latest book, "To Hell in a Handbasket", it "moves on to be a wonderful volume."...Also, "This isn't intended to be a book review. It's just that (the book), two penicillin shots and an assortment of antibiotic pills came out even."...Here are some excerpts: "I had read everything in the house except the Autumn Journal of the Illinois Historical Society containing the Stelle biography when my wife brought home Smith's latest book, 'To Hell In A Handbasket.'

"Both of these Hamilton countians had literary careers, but boy--were they different.

"OLD JOHN P., who died in 1917 at the age of 71, was a Dahlgren farmer, teacher, editor of several McLeansboro papers, raised nine children, led national lost-cause movements and in the 1890's published The Progressive Farmer, a national weekly, at Mt. Vernon.... H. Allen Smith got bounced out of high school on his second day and after a few months of training as a chicken-picker and shoeshine boy got a job as a reporter on the Huntington daily newspaper. After a few years there and in Louisville, he worked on Florida papers and in Tulsa, before landing a job on the Denver Post...I don't know what there is about the rarified atmosphere of mile-high Denver that makes such good newspapermen and such good newspaper stories, but it does.

-more-

"OUR OWN EDITOR and publisher, J. Edwin Rackaway, took his early newspaper training on the Denver papers. His accounts of Rocky Mountain newshawking can match in spades anything Mr. Smith writes in this and his other books.

"I could listen by the hour to Mr. Rackaway's stories of rowdy police beats and and rough Colorado society and politics. Gene Fowler made a fortune and won literary fame relating his Denver lore. Al Orton, Jim Coldsmith and the late Jumbo Shean of the Chicago Associated Press had mines of rich Denver stories.

"I DON'T KNOW why Mr. Smith feels the need to look down his nose at McLeansboro and Southern Illinois...but he always does...and he admits that no one in his home town ever claimed the honor of pulling him out of the well when he fell in as a small child.

"In his 'Lo, The Former Egyptian,' Smith acknowledged Mt. Vernon by mentioning that he wanted to read the WPA Guidebook about McLeansboro, but the library wasn't open here on the holiday. In the new book we are mentioned as being on the road to McLeansboro where he is still remembered by his relatives as the boy who ate wooly-worms... He reports that his folks, like most others in the 'high echelons of McLeansboro society' had outdoor privies and then notes that the old home town has now changed and has a golf course, airport, new parks, schools and factory.

..."He repeats Prof. Baker Brownell's published opinion of Southern Illinois:... 'The service is slow and poor. The soup, speckled with soot and other debris, is served with a stony look, a bump, and a somewhat greasy spoon.'

"That sooty soup probably gave Prof. Brownell his bilious outlook on the land that was feeding him, but I see no reason for H. to be concerned. Nearly all of our restaurants cook with gas nowadays and we ain't had much soot trouble lately, to the great concern of the big coal mine companies..."

BAKER BROWNELL, one of Orian's flu victims, writes: "I am sorry we missed you when we were in Carbondale, but it was nice to get your note of November 2nd. Also your learned comment in the Newslitter. I wish I had seen your new house for I can imagine your problems in planning it. There would be I suppose a master suite for those dogs equipped with trees, bushes, a barber pole, and other plumbing. Then probably there would be a big gunroom adjoining a fishing tackle museum, also trophies. Probably your wife would insist on a kitchen but that could be most any place, say between the gunroom and the dog suite.

"Charlie Feirich gave us a magnificent tour of the University and spent more than a full morning of his busy life doing it. We were glad to see President and Mrs. Morris; the growth and development of the University since we left leaves us practically speechless...Dick Poston gave me a copy of his new book which I shall read very soon. I am glad to hear about Vic Leiker. I read the quote about him in the Newslitter but did not realize how important he had become.

"I am looking forward to John Allen's book. He tells me that it is on the way. P.S. And it's not Fair Hope but Fairhope, one word, named by its single taxer founders back in Iowa sixty or seventy years ago."...(Still a stickler for words, eh? Anyway, Baker, we're glad you don't live at Littlehope.)

VIC HONEY formerly CAIRO EVENING CITIZEN and now with SIU writes: "As you frequently remark, 'There'll be letters,' here's one.

"On page 3, Newslitter No. 452 commenting on your recent trip to Cairo you said, 'Somewhere in the visiting we met again--Gene Aydt, accountant and part-time photographer.' So far we are on the same wave length. Gene is not only a part-time photographer, but a good part-time photographer; also a good accountant. Continuing you say 'who has a son at SIU.' I've towboated and newspapered with Gene for some twenty years. All along he insisted he was a bachelor. If true, he's probably surprised to learn he has a son at SIU. If not, he sure had me fooled!

"I'll agree that Earl Jewell is an orator and an ad manager--good in both departments. In addition he has a son at SIU--David, a Junior..." (This is nothing, Vic. Once as a reporter I tried to give a priest a wife!)...Herschel Blazer, ALEDO TIMES RECORD, pictured his brother Paul being honored at Ashland, Kentucky when 6,000 persons gathered for the formal dedication of the high school named for Paul.

-more-

GRESTON E. MILLER, associate editor of MENARD TIME, is the man Paul Simon mentioned who will be needing a job in January if he is to be released on parole. Says his plans for newspaper work are uncertain "since at this time I don't know who to turn to for help."...Check with John File or Warden Randolph...Just read the last Newsl.--and the line that says, "EveryONE...turned THEIR clocks back"....Carry on!

PESCADOR, NEW ATHENS JOURNAL-PRESS: "Buzz Fischer and his young daughter, Barbara, were playing golf at the Waterloo Country Club the other evening, and they finally arrived at a lake...Technically, each golfer--even a beginner--is supposed to try to drive a shot across the lake, but Buzz was in an economical mood and he was sure that Barbara's drive would end in the lake. So he talked Barbara into letting him throw the ball across for her. He said he would make her count only one stroke for it.

"She agreed, and you know what happened? The ball, thrown by our hero, landed in the lake, and Barbara was sworn to secrecy about the whole thing--especially where her mother was concerned...Buzz got the old double-cross, however, for that was the first thing Mrs. Fischer heard about when they were all together again."

HARRY PORTER, HARDIN COUNTY INDEPENDENT, who, apparently, has recovered sufficiently to be doing a bit of writing again, has this sad story in his column: "Elsewhere in this week's Independent you will find a story about quail population improving in parts of Southern Illinois....The story probably is correct, but from reports some of the quail hunters around here are making S.I.U.'s research may be off a bit.

"Most hunters in the county have not been too successful--some have killed the limit by hunting all day long. A few may have been lucky and got the limit easily. Generally speaking, quail hunting has been poor so far."...(Truer words were never spoken.)

SHERM DOOLEN, SALEM TIMES-COMMONER: "A number of significant improvements have been made in Bryan Memorial Park and more are soon to come, thanks to the work of the Community Development beautification committee.

"Through contributions of money for 'memorial trees' and proceeds from flower and bulb exchanges, such as the one held last Saturday, the committee now has enough for 22 trees."...Also,..."The TIMES lists without charge anything of value to be given away"...such as kittens, maybe.

TOM LEE, MARISSA MESSENGER, may have scored a first when he continued a page 1 cutline onto page 2...Guess we shouldn't jump a jovial, friendly, fishless fellow like Tom, but why does he have to use display space to encourage farmers to buy "NO HUNTING" signs?...Really, we've had lots of hunting--just haven't been finding much...Fellow told me the other day he had punished his dog, unjustly he learned, so he apologized. ..Now give this some thought, how would you apologize to a dog???...By rolling on the ground?

WARREN STRICKER had some good pix of a bad train wreck near Okawville...Also on page 1 pix of a stone marker erected 25 years ago on the site of the massacre of the John Lively family in 1913...Somebody must have escaped, because there was a John Lively who lived for many years in a shack at White Oak, a Marissa suburb...There were some who thought John was a bit touched in the head, but I always figured he was a lot smarter than his detractors...John sometimes didn't have a dime, but he didn't need much back in the days before taxes became so prevalent. He was an independent fellow, quite witty, and whenever he was stone broke, he would come to our house looking for odd jobs. There were a lot of big, soft maples in our yard, and after a severe storm one time that yard was full of branches large and small. John and I had the job of sawing this "timber" and carting it away. John that day was the happiest I ever knew him to be--pushing me back and forth on the end of a cross-cut saw.

C.A. FRAZER observes: "Now I remember the 'shooting stick' very well. Had an old beat-up 'nickel-plated' one at the St. Anne Record which had been used for every kind of a prying job for years. I even tried to use it for its original purpose a few times on cast iron quoins although it was designed for use on wooden quoins. I never did see a hickory one."

-more-

C.C.CAMPBELL, CALHOUN NEWS, is running a series of excellent aerial photos of Calhoun County--and taking orders for copies to be supplied by the St. Louis photographer... Has an item about an Art Schulze bringing in a sweet potato with a broken bottle neck for a collar...Don't know who may have been conked by that bottle in the sweet potato patch...We do know that the Schulze mentioned was not Art Schulz of the PALESTINE REGISTER, an Irish potato man from 'way back.'

ROY CONRAD, COLUMBIA STAR, had the best National Education Week pix we saw. Showed two shavers gazing at a high, high stack of books in a store window--the number of books the average child will use in 12 years of school...Norris Vallow, KINMUNDY EXPRESS, who has spent a lot of time and money hauling his wife over the country, including Plymouth Rock, still can't figure out why the Puritans stuck around that place instead of going farther south where the land was better...Now, J. N., why have you stayed around Kinmundy when you have known all along that the grass was greener on the next hill?...Probably most of us stay in one place because we get set and don't want to get up...There will be letters.

"MARRIED 100 YEARS" is the head Bill Schmitt used over TWO 50th wedding anniversary cuts in the MACOUPIN COUNTY ENQUIRER...Hate to mention this, but attention has been called to the fact that Hallowe'en pranksters somehow allowed the air to escape from all four tires on the Schmitt chariot...Back in the courting days of the Schmitts, Dee recalls that she would "take a tramp through the woods on Sunday afternoons."... Now he has a suit and tie...Maybe clothes DO make the man.

JOHN GLANZNER, TRENTON SUN: "I could have voted twice on a certain amendment because somebody ahead of me left a blank ballot in the booth. I was honest though and turned it in. I guess this person didn't know whether to vote yes or no. I wasn't any smarter, I admit, and there I was without a coin to flip. I could have solved the dilemma by keeping both ballots and voting yes on one and no on the other."

VOLUME I NUMBER 10 of the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH special educational section appears on the desk. In case there are those who have missed the first nine issues, it is distinguished by two things: It contains no advertising in its 8 pages and according to a box on page 1, is published for students in Junior and Senior High Schools in greater St. Louis as a public service. Also, it is free. Content is run-of-the-mill news, crime and violence as well as culture and foreign relations.

BOB KERN, BELLEVILLE NEWS-DEMOCRAT: "I Swear Allegiance"..."The Board of Supervisors showdown on the proposed assessors-review referendum turned out far different than anyone expected, especially in view of the terrific pressures for defeat exerted by the East St. Louis machine bosses. The 21 supervisors who stood fast and voted their convictions in face of dire threats of political reprisal merit great commendation for their courage and unswerving loyalty to their constituents.

"It's too bad that the supervisors' original decision now has been screwed up by parliamentary maneuvering. Patently this was expressly meant to frustrate the public's determination to rescue St. Clair County from the awful pickle it's in.

"If the abolition issue does get on the ballot this year, there is no question what will happen at the polls. The elected county boards of assessors and review will be 'kaput,' just as Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., recommended. And that explains why the entrenched interests, controlling lucrative patronage, are so set on preventing a referendum.

"The vote in the Board of Supervisors Tuesday evening mirrors the widely-held feeling among the people that the tax bunglers must go now. They recognize that this amputation is basic, and that until it is performed there will be no hope whatever of extricating St. Clair County from the morass in which it is hopelessly stuck..."

AL HODGSON, WAVERLY JOURNAL, quotes from the IAA RECORD the story of the child who asks, "Grandpa, were you in the Ark with Noah?" Certainly not!" was the reply. "Then," said the child, "why weren't you drowned?"

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R-TU

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

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Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU NEWS SUMMARY
FOR RADIO AND TELEVISION

Amid the outcry over potential dangers to man, beast and plant life from agricultural chemicals, two Southern Illinois University researchers have discovered a strange twist. Bobwhite quail actually appear to thrive on one type of weed killer. SIU Zoologist Willard Klimstra and Jay Bergstrand, a graduate student, say some quail fed on pellets of "Dybar," a commercial herbicide, gained more weight in a 10-day trial than birds who were not given the pellets. In another test, birds given "Dybar" pellets mixed with regular food consumed them with no apparent discrimination - and they also gained weight. On the basis of their study, they conclude that speculation about "adverse effects" on quail from sustained doses of the chemical are...in their words...not warranted. But they say it'll take a long-term experimentation to get a complete picture of the effects on wildlife.

* * * *

Bundles of Christmas trees are beginning to appear at retail shops across the country as the annual holiday season sales program picks up momentum. More than two-million Christmas trees...mostly fresh evergreens...will be bought between now and Christmas to brighten Illinois homes for the holiday season. But at least 90 per cent of them will come from other states and Canada. Ernest Kurmes, S-I-U assistant professor of forestry, says that for this reason families in the area will miss the enjoyable experience of going to a field of evergreens to select and cut a Christmas tree, or of buying a freshly-cut home-grown tree at the local market. When should you buy your tree? Kurmes says it depends on the source of supply and when the tree will be put up and decorated.

* * * *

The Carbondale Rotarian

arbondale Rotary Club — Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Elks Club

Charter Club No. 743 - May 1, 1920

Vol. 5 No. 22 — December 3, 1962

ATTENTION AMIGO: The recent rumpus in Cuba showed how important Latin America is to us. We need to know more about our neighbors to the south, to understand how they affect our economy and even our security. We have the opportunity to learn more about Latin America Wednesday when our speaker will be Dr. A. W. Bork, director of the Latin American Institute of SIU. This is the first of the December programs arranged by the program chairman for the month, H. R. Long, and it is one you will not want to miss.

THERE SHOULD BE A LOT more green lawns in Carbondale after last week's informative talk by Dr. Joseph P. Vavra, of the Plant Industries Department of SIU. He showed slides to prove that the chemicals with mysterious names can retain moisture in the soil and keep Carbondale lawns green in the driest of summers. It is also good for maintaining lake levels, but no assurance that you can catch more fish. All we need now is a chemical to cut the grass for us.

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY and the latest report from Santa's helpers, Col. Alexander MacMillan and his fine committee is that the Rotary Christmas party at the University Center on December 13 will be one of the highlights of the year. The last count of noses shows that there will be at least 100 guests from the Murphysboro and Herrin clubs, plus more than 100 from our own club and a goodly group of foreign students. It is not too late to get your name in the pot--if you act promptly. And there is no better way to share the Christmas spirit than to bring a foreign student as your guest. At the meeting Wednesday the details will be revealed on how to pick up and escort your student guests. The party begins at 6:30 p.m. and the tab is a modest $3. There will not be a meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 12 so we can all rest up for a strenuous evening. Still a closely guarded secret is whether the committee will hang mistletoe in strategic locations.

A REAL ROTARY WELCOME to Myrl E. Alexander, our newest member whose classification is Education--corrective institutions. And a tip of the hat to Clyde Winkler and his Membership Committee. There are four other prospective members on tap and we should soon pass East St. Louis in the membership race in District 651. Also a Rotary salute to Bryan Kimmel and his Attendance Committee. We had another fine turnout last week.

LAST WEEK WE WELCOMED C.A. Frazer to the exclusive Grandfathers Club. In honor of the occasion of the arrival of his first grandson, Michael Frazer, C.A. passed around a box of cigars. If you sniff carefully you may detect the aroma of that fine Havana leaf on your copy of the Rotarian.

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—

Monday Noon — Centralia, Harrisburg, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon
Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Cisne, Columbia, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, W. Salem
Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Chicago, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Urbana, West Frankfort
Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Flora, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Wayne City
Wednesday Noon — Carbondale, East St. Louis, Johnston City, Lebanon
Thursday Noon — Anna, Carlyle, Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Marion, Metropolis, St. Louis
Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler
Friday Noon — Louisville, Salem
Friday Evening — Crossville, Millstadt

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THERE WAS A STARTLED expression on a good many faces last week when our spaaker referred to tha members as a "dignified group." No doubt he was using tha phrase loosely, but it was a flattering observation.

ROTARIANS MAKE NEWS: Past President Georga Hand was namad recantly as a member of Advisory Committee No. 1 of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. This committee's function is to study tha physical facilities of tha institutions of higher learning in the state. Its first meeting will be held on December 12 in Springfield. Harvey Fisher goes back to Midway Island for two weeks this month to band birds as part of his work for the U. S. Government there. W. L. Eddings is one of thosa lucky persons planning a winter vacation. We have bean wall represented at meetings of the Murphysboro club recently. Among those who made up at Murphysboro wera Harry Goldstein, Bill McKeefery, Ralph Gallington and Tinner Eddings. Visitors at the Herrin club included Frank Gumm, Harry Curtis and Phil Kimmel. Bill Budslick attended a meeting of the Marion club.

WORTH QUOTING: The Beaumontarian of the Rotary Club of Beaumont, Calif. suggests: "The compliment of an invitation, of being wanted, is a wonderful feeling. Some of us who have been in Rotary a long time may have forgotten how we felt and what it meant to us when we wera invited into Rotary. The fact remains; there may be many good men in our area who would benefit our club and our community, and who would appreciate Rotary's invitation to 'join the club.' Let's check our roster of filled and unfilled classifications, find the open onas, and extend an invitation to those eligible to join us."

WE ARE HEADING into the sasson when traffic accidents increase. A timaly article in the December Rotarian by William McDarmott gives some valuabla hints on how to drive safely. It is just ona of the many fine features in tha current issue you will want to read.

Service Above Self - He Profits Most Who Serves Best

CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1962-63

GOVERNOR DIST. 651
Norman Beck

PRESIDENT
Tom Easterly

VICE-PRESIDENT
Max Sappenfield

SECRETARY-TREASURER
Jim Mowry

DIRECTORS: Frank Gumm, Ken Miller, Max Sappenfield, Bob Vokac

PAST DISTRICT GOVERNOR: Lester Webb

PAST PRESIDENT: Harry Goldstein

COMMITTEES

CLUB SERVICE
Max Sappenfield, Director

ATTENDANCE
Bryan Kimmel, Chairman

CLASSIFICATION
Carl Birkholz, Chairman

CLUB BULLETIN
Bill Lyons, Chairman

FELLOWSHIP - SERGEANT-AT-ARMS
John Q. Clark, Chairman

MAGAZINE - PUBLIC RELATIONS
Roye Bryant, Chairman

MEMBERSHIP
Clyde Winkler, Chairman

PROGRAM
Max Sappenfield, Chairman

AUDITING
W. B. Crane, Jr., Chairman

MUSIC
George Hand, Chairman

LEGISLATION
Herb Settle, Chairman

HISTORY
John Allen, Chairman

VOCATIONAL SERVICE
Frank Gumm, Director

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A. R. MacMillan, Chairman

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Robert Vokac, Director

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Howard Long, Chairman

INTERNATIONAL INFORMATION
Paul Campisi, Chairman

ROTARY FOUNDATION
Wilis Swartz, Chairman

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PROJECTS
Ralph Bushee, Chairman

ROSTER

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification
Abbott, Talbert W.	(Abbott)	Senior Active
Adams, George W.	(George)	Edu. — History
Armstrong, John M.	(John)	Gas & Oil Wholesaling
Birkholz, Carl K.	(Carl)	Art Goods — Retailing
Bryant, Roye R.	(Roye)	Senior Active
Budslick, William	(Bill)	Motor Courts
Bushee, Ralph W.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Library
Campisi, Paul J.	(Paul)	Edu. — Sociology
Clark, John Q.	(John)	Edu. — High School Principal
Clayton, Charles C.	(Charley)	Edu. — Journal Publishing
Crane, William B., Jr.	(Bill)	Accounting Service
Crocker, D. R.	(Don)	Christianity—Prostestantism
Curtis, Harry C.	(Harry)	Senior Active
Easterly, Thomas A.	(Tom)	Decorating materials—Retailing
Eddings, W. L.	(Tinner)	Heating Service
Feirich, Charles E.	(Charley)	Senior Active
Fisher, Harvey I.	(Harvey)	Edu. — Zoology
Frazer, C. A.	(C.A.)	Edu. — Info. Serv.
Gallington, Ralph O.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Industrial Education
Goldstein, Harry S.	(Golde)	Men's Furnishings — Retailing
Gray, Ralph	(Ralph)	Real Estate Agency
Gumm, Frank L.	(Frank)	Associations — YMCA Director
Hamblen, John W.	(John)	Edu. — Computing Service
Hand, George H.	(George)	Senior Active
Hoffman, Paul M.	(Paul)	Edu. — Marketing
Hosley, Neil W.	(Neil)	Edu. — Forestry
Joseph, R. C.	(Joe)	R.R. Transp. — Dispatching
Keith, Malcolm Robert	(Bob)	Plastics — Mfg.
Kimmel, Bryan	(Bryan)	Petroleum — Production
Kimmel, Philip	(Phip)	Taxi Service
Klingberg, Frank L.	(Frank)	Edu. — Government
Koonce, Harry	(Harry)	R.R. Transp. — Div. Supt.
Lee, W. D.	(Doug)	Television — Service
Long, Howard R.	(H.R.)	Edu. — Journalism
Lyons, William H.	(Bill)	Edu. — Info. Serv.
MacMillan, Alexander R.	(Mac)	Edu. — Transportation
Mann, Curt F.	(Curt)	Men's Clothing — Retailing
Mars, John T.	(John)	Banking — Savings
McKeefery, William J.	(Bill)	Edu. — Admin. Acad. Affair
McRoy, Paul F.	(Paul)	Broadcasting Services
Miller, Kenneth R.	(Ken)	Edu.—University Admin.
Mowry, James B.	(Jim)	Horticulture — Research
Murray, Glen H.	(Glen)	House Furniture — Retailing
Murrie, B. J.	(B.J.)	Building Construction
Nagel, William E.	(Bill)	Edu. — Tech. Adult Edu.
Neunlist, Dempsey V.	(D.V.)	Comercial Photography
Parker, H. M.	(Mason)	Elec. Light & Power Service
Parrish, Carl A.	(Cap)	Insurance — Life
Parrish, Gordon A.	(Gordon)	Milk — Distributing
Pulley, Charles	(Charles)	Edu. — Architectural Service
Rehn, Henry J.	(Henry)	Edu. — School of Business
Renfro, Louis F.	(L.F.)	Senior Active
Sappenfield, Max M.	(Max)	Edu. — Government
Sederlin, Elvin L.	(E.L.)	Public Health
Semar, Preston		Loans — Auto Financing
Settle, Herbert B.	(Herb)	Highway Eng. Utilities
Southard, Charles	(Chuck)	Edu. — Student Counseling
Stafford, Eugene	(Gene)	Ins. — Health and Hospital
Swartz, Willis G.	(Bill)	Senior Active
Swick, Ralph D.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Accounting
Veath, Irose J.	(I. J.)	Sporting Goods — Retailing
Vokac, Robert B.	(Bob)	Edu. — Placements
Wiegand, G. Carl	(Carl)	Edu. — Economics
Winkler, Clyde V.	(Clyde)	Past Service
Allen, John W.	(John)	Honorary
Davis, Robert W.	(Bob)	Honorary
Dill, John D.	(John)	Honorary
Hodge, John R.	(John)	Honorary
Jordon, Roy V.	(Roy)	Honorary
Lentz, E. G.	(Gib)	Honorary
Smith, Clyde L.	(Clyde)	Honorary

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

+ 20

12 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ST. LOUIS, Dec. -- The annual winter meeting of the St. Louis Area Alumni Club of Southern Illinois University will be held at Lisitano's Restaurant here Friday (Dec. 7) at 7 p.m.

Dr. Martin L. Dosick, assist professor of sociology at SIU's Edwardsville campus, will be the dinner speaker.

Dosick has participated in delinquency studies undertaken by SIU and plans to tell the group of the latest trends in the field and plans for the local area delinquency studies.

-1k-

CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1962-63

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Paul Campisi, Chairman
ROTARY FOUNDATION
Wilis Swartz, Chairman
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Ralph Bushee, Chairman

ROSTER

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Adams, George W.	(George)	Edu. — History
Armstrong, John M.	(John)	Gas & Oil Wholesaling
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Bryant, Roye R.	(Roye)	Senior Active
Budsfick, William	(Bill)	Motor Courts
Bushee, Ralph W.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Library
Campisi, Paul J.	(Paul)	Edu. — Sociology
Clark, John Q.	(John)	Edu. — High School Principal
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Gallington, Ralph O.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Industrial Education
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Joseph, R. C.	(Joe)	R.R. Transp. — Dispatching
Keith, Malcolm Robert	(Bob)	Plastics — Mfg.
Kimmel, Bryan	(Bryan)	Petroleum — Production
Kimmel, Philip	(Phip)	Taxi Service
Klingberg, Frank L.	(Frank)	Edu. — Government
Koonce, Harry	(Harry)	R.R. Transp. — Div. Supt.
Lee, W. D.	(Doug)	Television — Service
Long, Howard R.	(H.R.)	Edu. — Journalism
Lyons, William H.	(Bill)	Edu. — Info. Serv.
MacMillan, Alexander R.	(Mac)	Edu. — Transportation

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Mars, John T.	(John)	Banking — Savings
McKeefery, William J.	(Bill)	Edu. — Admin. Acad. Affairs
McRoy, Paul F.	(Paul)	Broadcasting Services
Miller, Kenneth R.	(Ken)	Edu.—University Admin.
Mowry, James B.	(Jim)	Horticulture — Research
Murray, Glen H.	(Glen)	House Furniture — Retailing
Murrie, B. J. (B.J.)		Building Construction
Nagel, William E.	(Bill)	Edu. — Tech. Adult Edu.
Neunlist, Dempsey V.	(D.V.)	Comercial Photography
Parker, H. M.	(Mason)	Elec. Light & Power Service
Parrish, Carl A.	(Cap)	Insurance — Life
Parrish, Gordon A.	(Gordon)	Milk — Distributing
Pulley, Charles	(Charles)	Edu. — Architectural Service
Rehn, Henry J.	(Henry)	Edu. — School of Business
Renfro, Louis F.	(L.F.)	Senior Active
Sappenfield, Max M.	(Max)	Edu. — Government
Sederlin, Elvin L.	(E.L.)	Public Health
Semar, Preston		Loans — Auto Financing
Settle, Herbert B.	(Herb)	Highway Eng. Utilities
Southard, Charles	(Chuck)	Edu. — Student Counseling
Stafford, Eugene	(Gene)	Ins. — Health and Hospital
Swartz, Willis G.	(Bill)	Senior Active
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Veath, Irose J.	(I. J.)	Sporting Goods — Retailing
Vokac, Robert B.	(Bob)	Edu. — Placements
Wiegand, G. Carl	(Carl)	Edu. — Economics
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Hodge, John R.	(John)	Honorary
Jordon, Roy V.	(Roy)	Honorary
Lentz, E. G.	(Gib)	Honorary
Smith, Clyde L.	(Clyde)	Honorary

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—

Monday Noon — Centralia, Harrisburg, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon
Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Cisne, Columbia, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, W. Salem
Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Chicago, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Urbana, West Frankfort
Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Flora, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Wayne City
Wednesday Noon — Carbondale, East St. Louis, Johnston City, Lebanon
Thursday Noon — Anna, Carlyle, Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Marion, Metropolis, St. Louis
Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler
Friday Noon — Louisville, Salem
Friday Evening — Crossville, Millstadt

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

+ 20

12 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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Dr. Martin L. Dosick, assist professor of sociology at SIU's Edwardsville campus, will be the dinner speaker.

Dosick has participated in delinquency studies undertaken by SIU and plans to tell the group of the latest trends in the field and plans for the local area delinquency studies.

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12 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- The University High School chorus, madrigal singers and junior high chorus will present "carols at Christmas," a yearly program of music and scriptural readings, Sunday (Dec. 9) at Shryock Auditorium. The public program will be at 4 p.m.

Directed by Charles Taylor, head of vocal music instruction at University School, the choral units will sing a variety of carols from different periods and countries. Frozella Croslin will be narrator.

-pb-

local
+2

From Bill Lyons
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12 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- The annual dinner dance of the Southern Illinois University Women's Club and the Newcomers Club will he held Friday, (Dec. 7) in the University Center from 6:30 p.m. until midnight, co-chairmen Mrs. Rex Karnes and Mrs. David Christensen announced today.

Dancing will follow the dinner from 8:30 p.m. until midnight with Glen Daum's orchestra providing music. Musical entertainment will be provided during band breaks.

Assisting Mrs. Karnes and Mrs. Christensen with plans for the events are Mrs. Walter Schmid, Mrs. James Backes and Mrs. Howard Olson, decorations committee; Mrs. Robert Odaniell, Mrs. Jack Graham and Mrs. H.D. Piper, program committee; Mrs. Robert Gallegly, Mrs. William Stewart and Mrs. Schmid, reservations committee and Mrs. I. Shechmeister and Mrs. Burton Levy, publicity. Mrs. Levy was at Oxford, England last year; Mrs. Stewart at Frostburg, Md.; Mrs. Piper at California Tech, Pasadena and Mrs. Schmid at the University of California.

Womens Club officers include Mrs. Charles Tenney, president; Mrs. Delyte W.Morris, honorary president; Mrs. David Kenney, vice president; Mrs. William Wright, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Grosvenor Rust, recording secretary and Mrs. Ralph Swick, treasurer.

Newcomer officers include Mrs. John Hamblen, president; Mrs. William McKeefery, vice president; Mrs. Leslie Gates, program chairman; Mrs. C.W. Southard, treasurer and Mrs. Carl Langenhop, secretary.

-jh-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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12 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- E. Frederick List, community consultant for Southern Illinois University's community development service, has announced his resignation to accept a position as assistant professor in the Center for Community Development at the University of Missouri.

A native of Weehawken, New Jersey, List was reared in Alton, and received a bachelor's degree from Shurtleff College there. He was awarded a master's degree in education from Washington University in St. Louis in 1948.

He was an industrial editor and public relations representative for Shell Oil, served as public relations director of Shurtleff College, spent more than three years duty with the U.S. Army Air Forces Weather Service, and came to Southern in 1957 as a community consultant.

In his position at SIU, List has worked on community development programs in Goreville, Enfield, Centralia, Christopher, and with the Saline Valley Development Association. He has also served as editor of the bi-monthly "Community Development Newsletter."

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, national education fraternity, and the Adult Education Association, is married, and has three children.

+24

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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12 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- The St. Clair County Southern Illinois University Alumni Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday (Dec. 11) at The Dutch Girl restaurant in Belleville, it was announced today.

Speaker at the dinner meeting will be Harry H. Smith, chairman of the SIU President's Committee on General Studies.

Smith will discuss and answer questions on Southern's new General Studies program.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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12 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- A Southern Illinois University engineering researcher, George Glenn, will describe his studies of soil mineral reactions at the annual meeting of the Highway Research Board in Washington, D.C., Jan. 7.

Glenn, assistant professor of applied science, began research for the presentation in 1961 while studying civil engineering specialties under Ford Foundation sponsorship at Iowa State University. His work--covering the chemical reactions occurring when lime and water are added to road and airfield foundation soils--is currently supported by SIU's Office of Research and Projects.

Glenn, a member of the SIU faculty since 1958, is a native of Anderson, Indiana.

-pb-

5 MR
+4

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

12 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Looking for a clear title after earning a share of top honors in the University of Pittsburgh Invitational Saturday (Dec. 1), Southern Illinois University's premiere debate team will carry the school colors into the big Wake Forest Invitational Tournament this weekend (Dec. 7-8).

Phil Wander of Bloomington and Richard Fulkerson of Carbondale teamed with Charles Zoeckler and Pat Micken of Carbondale to tie the University of Alabama's four-man delegation for the Pitt meet championship. Fulkerson and Wander took the first place negative team trophy and Fulkerson tied for first place as the best individual speaker.

Wander and Fulkerson now have won 15 decisions against four losses in three tournaments this season and are rated as chief contenders for the Wake Forest trophy. Their competition at Pittsburgh included 40 schools, including debate powers Ohio State, Vermont, George Washington, South Carolina and Michigan. In a series of city-wide exhibitions at high schools before the tournament, the SIU duo decisioned the host Pittsburgh team, 4-3.

In other tournaments last Saturday, SIU debaters fared less well. Barbara Ellmore, Easton, and Glenn Huisinga, Calumet City, finished out of the runoffs at the Air Force Academy Invitational and freshman delegations split in competition at Greenville (Ill.) College and Butler (Ind.) University.

-pb-

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
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SO MR
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12 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Theta Xi social fraternity has named committees for the 16th annual variety show at Southern Illinois University March 1-2.

Kent O. Sprague of (422 W. North) Girard and Larry A. Baldwin of (631 N. Webster) Harrisburg will serve as co-chairmen. Last year more than 70 acts tried out for the show with 14 selected for performance in Shryock Auditorium. Groups from the Edwardsville campus are also eligible for the show.

Committe members for this year's Variety Show include:

CAIRO: David L. Jewell, 2711 Park, usher committee.

COBDEN: Darrell L. Dillon, R.R.2, concession committee,

DECATUR: Joseph B. Taylor, 1937 Summit, act co-ordinator; Ronald A. Ellis, 3845 Constant View, pledge acts; Thomas E. Bissey, 1966 E. Decatur, pledge acts.

KANKAKEE: Vance L. Wadleigh, 402 Hammes, tickets.

LAWRENCEVILLE: Ronald P. Patton, R.R.3, coorespendence.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.: John S. Reese, 6013 Goodrich, stage crew.

OAKWOOD: Jimmy J. Rogers, finance.

PEORIA: Steven R. Vonachen, 8926 Picture Ridge, Service to Southern Award.

PALOS PARK: James L. Berg, 12210 S. 86th, public relations.

PONTIAC: Carl E. Adkins, 1118 S. Mill, publicity.

SULLIVAN: Roger L. Landers, R.R.2, trophies; Gary B. Kessinger, 828 Sunset, usher committee.

WESTCHESTER: Jack R. DuHasek, 2350 Buckingham, stage crew.

-jh-

50 MR
+2

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

12 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- The first in a series of 20 Metropolitan Opera broadcasts was heard over Southern Illinois University's WSIU radio Saturday (Dec. 1) at 9 p.m.

It's the second year WSIU has carried the Metropolitan Opera series and Clifton T. Holman, Jr., director of Radio operations, said all other broadcasts in the series will be at 1 p.m. each Saturday.

Other operas and the dates on which they will be heard are: Cavalleria Rusticana & Pagliacci, Dec. 8; Aida, Dec. 15; Der Rosenkavalier, Dec. 22; Pelleas et Melisande, Dec. 29; Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg, Jan. 5; Un Ballo in Maschera, Jan. 12; Don Giovanni, Jan. 19; Fidelio, Jan. 26; Der Fliegende Hollaender, Feb. 2; Adriana Lecouvreur, Feb. 9; Ariadne auf Naxos, Feb. 16; Tristan und Isolde, Feb. 23; Andrea Chenier, March 2; Il Barbiere di Siviglia, March 9; La Traviata, March 16; Othello, March 23; La Sonnambula, March 30; Boris Godunov, April 6; and Fledermaus, April 13.

SD

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

12 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- James W. Porter, research archaeologist for the Southern Illinois University Museum, was elected vice president and president-elect of the Illinois Archaeological Survey at the organization's meeting last Saturday (Dec. 1) at Urbana.

Porter will become head of the survey for 1964. Composed of professional archaeologists of the state, together with a few interested persons of neighboring states, the survey helps to coordinate certain types of archaeological investigations in Illinois and also issues a professional periodical, now in its fourth year.

-lj-

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Star 2 vs Stony F-Ball

12 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Bill Meade, Southern Illinois University's successful gymnastics coach, has been selected as one of two coaches who will direct the East's all-star team in competition against the West in the Western Gymnastics Clinic at the University of Arizona.

The meet, a week-long affair, will include championship competition Dec. 26 with individual winners receiving berths on the East and West all-star teams. They will collide Dec. 28 in the clinic's feature atrraction.

In addition to Meade, the East squad will be coached by Dick Holzaepfel of the University of Iowa while Gordon Maddox, Los Angeles State College, and Dick Smith, University of Oregon, will coach the West.

-fh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Defensive halfback Dennis Harmon, Watseka, and Jim Battle, an end from Chicago, were selected as most valuable players of Southern Illinois University's football team by their teammates.

Both Harmon and Battle were vital cogs in Southern's defensive unit which performed well throughout the 1962 campaign despite the fact the Salukis finished with an unimpressive 4-6 mark.

Battle was also one of three SIU players who were picked on Hillsdale's all-opponent team. Others were tackle Sam Silas, Bartow, Fla., and center Steve Cox, Indianapolis, Ind.

-fh-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

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12 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- A textbook for college English students written by Robert Partlow, assistant professor of English at Southern Illinois University, will be published this month by Prentice-Hall, Inc. of New York.

"A Liberal Arts Reader" has been compiled by Partlow over the past two years and is intended for use in freshman composition courses. Some 550 pages in length, it includes examples of writing in the field of liberal arts and sciences, ranging from Time magazine to Sir Thomas Browne.

Partlow came to SIU in 1957 from the University of New Hampshire. A native of Boston, he received degrees from Harvard University.

-pb-

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Start 2nd Wrestling

12 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- After dominating top honors in the Illinois Invitational meet last week, Southern Illinois University's wrestlers open their home season Saturday afternoon (2 p.m.) by entertaining Findlay College.

The Salukis topped Findlay 32-3 last season in the first meeting between the two schools and are not anticipating too much difficulty this year as Coach Jim Wilkinson's squad appears to be in mid-season form.

Southern won five individual titles in state-wide competition last week as Frank Coniglio and Terry Finn of Oak Lawn, Don Millard, Pekin, Irv Johnston, Elgin and Larry Kristoff, Carbondale claimed blue ribbons.

Coniglio, Finn and Millard all won matches against Findlay opponents last season when the Ohioans gained only one victory.

-fh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Several pool records may be in jeopardy Saturday when Southern Illinois University's swimmers host an open meet which is expected to attract top-flight competition.

The Salukis, who outclassed Oklahoma 59-36 in their season's opener, will have their full squad entered as well as several members of the SIU freshmen group.

Heading Southern's representatives will be team captain Jack Schiltz, who won both breaststroke events in last year's meet; sprint specialist Ray Padovan; and sophomore stars Ted Petras and Darrell Green.

Coach Ralph Casey is expecting a similar field as a year ago when Kansas, Kansas State, Missouri Athletic Club, and Florissant Swim Club sent teams.

Preliminaries are scheduled for 2 p.m. with finals set for 8 p.m.

-fh-

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Stars 2nd Strength Basketball

12 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Well-rested after its 73-66 upset of St. Bonaventure, Southern Illinois University opens its home season Saturday night when the Salukis are slated to entertain Central Missouri.

Coach Jack Hartman's cagers will be seeking their second win of the season against a team which last weekend dropped a 68-53 decision to Tulsa after opening with a 63-49 win over Ottawa, Kans.

Southern's defense, which clicked almost to perfection despite a 54-49 loss to Gannon prior to its win over the Bonnies, will receive another stiff test against Central Missouri's Bud Vallino and Gordon McFarland. The two ex-Illinois prep stars troubled the Salukis last year when Southern was extended to win 76-75 and 87-76 encounters.

Hartman, however, has this year's SIU squad concentrating on defense and even St. Bonaventure's highly-regarded All-American candidates Fred Crawford and Mike Rooney had difficulty in getting open shots against Ed Spila and Eldon Bigham.

Offensively the Salukis were sparked by Dave Henson, team co-captain along with Spila, and newcomer Paul Henry. Henson followed up a nine-point performance against Gannon with a superb 24-point effort the following night while Henry averaged 13 points per contest and led his teammates with 12 rebounds against the Bonnies.

Following Saturday night's contest the Salukis will depart Sunday afternoon for Norman, Okla., where they'll challenge the University of Oklahoma's Sooners Monday night.

-fh-

R - TV

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

12 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU NEWS SUMMARY
FOR RADIO AND TELEVISION

A wealth of source material for future historians and folklorists on "Egypt" has been given to the Morris Library of Southern Illinois University...by the man who has been a walking encyclopedia on southern Illinois for more than half a century. John W. Allen, World War One doughboy, former school teacher, historian, folklorist and newspaper feature writer, has effected a "trade" with the library. The library gets the bulk of his personal collections and files of original material. Allen gets working space and other facilities in the library to continue his research and writing. Included in the gift: 5-hundred volumes, dozens of manuscripts, illustrated maps, thousands of pages of typed notes, letters, photographs, negatives and slides.

* * * *

More than 3-hundred undergraduate students are attending S-I-U this year as winners of Illinois State Scholarships. This includes 165 freshmen with awards, the largest number enrolled at Southern since the Illinois State Scholarship Commission was established by the legislature in 1957. These scholarships are awarded on the basis of statewide competitive examinations conducted for high school seniors and winners can go to any school in Illinois. The scholarships are renewable each year the student is in college on recommendation of registrars.

* * * *

The University High School chorus, madrigal singers and junior high chorus will present "Carols at Christmas" at Shryock Auditorium at Southern Sunday (Dec. 9) at 4 p.m.

* * * *

Two S-I-U alumni groups are planning meetings. The St. Clair County S-I-U Alumni Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday (Dec. 11) at the Dutch Girl restaurant in Belleville. Speaker will be Harry H. Smith, chairman of the S-I-U president's committee on general studies. The St. Louis area alumni club will hold its annual winter meeting at Lisitano's restaurant in St. Louis Friday (Dec. 7). Speaker for this meeting will be Dr. Martin L. Dosick, assistant professor of sociology at S-I-U's Edwardsville campus.

* * * *

The annual dinner dance of the S-I-U Women's Club and the Newcomers Club will be held Friday (Dec. 7) in the University Center from 6:30 p.m. until midnight. The event was inaugurated last year by the Newcomers Club, composed of wives of faculty members who have been at S-I-U two years or less.

* * * *

S-I-U engineering researcher George Glenn will describe his studies of soil mineral reactions at the annual meeting of the Highway Research Board in Washington, D.C., January 7th. Glenn's work covers the chemical reactions occurring when lime and water are added to road and airfield foundation soils.

* * * *

Kent O. Sprague of Girard and Larry A. Baldwin of Harrisburg have been named co-chairmen for the Theta Xi social fraternity's 16th annual variety show at S-I-U March first and second. Last year, more than 70 acts tried out for the show, with 14 selected for actual performance.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

+160

12 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- More than 300 undergraduate students are attending Southern Illinois University this year at the Carbondale campus as winners of Illinois State Scholarships. Of the total, 165 are 1962 winners, the largest group of freshmen enrolled with awards at SIU since the Illinois State Scholarship Commission was established by the legislature in 1957.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of statewide competitive examinations conducted for high school seniors and winners can go to any school in Illinois. The scholarships are renewable each year the student is in college on recommendation of registrars. Monetary scholarships pay tuition and fees. Winners without financial need are granted honorary scholarships.

Students attending with scholarships this year are:

ALBION: Margaret Hambly, 25 E. Walnut; Karen Nash, 229 N. Sixth; Lois Williams, RFD 3
ALEDO: Katherine Foster
ALTAMONT: Joan Devantier
ALTON: Stephen Flenner, 3866 Coronado Dr.; Kathleen Glynn, 1605 Henry; Donald Mackenroth, 2325 State; Edith Young, 1417 State; Roberta Watkins, 3308 Fernwood
ANCHOR: Michael Taylor
ANNA: Emily Schroeder, 202 N. Main; Margarett Bartels, 103 Apple Ln.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Trilla Reeves, 816 N. Kaspar
AURORA: Thomas Todd, 383 Ashland Ave.
AVA: Lynn Springs, Joyce Johnson

BEARDSTOWN: Linda Lemmon, 118 E. 11th
BEECHER: Robert Demik
BEECHER CITY: Leo Delhaute
BELLEVILLE: Robert Grimmer, 912 Forest Hill; Patricia Phillips, 804 N. Charles; Richard Parrish, 304 Kansas; Barbara Beebe, 7301 Northern
BELLMONT: Darrell Gehret
BENLD: Don Saracco, 311 S. Hardroad
BERWYN: Mary Sistler, 3643 S. Grove; Cheryl Chmelik, 1632 East Ave.; William Dedic, 4200 Wisconsin
BLOOMINGTON: Philip Wander, 705 E. Washington
BONFIELD: David Kelly
BONNIE: Larry Sledge
BREESE: Paula Von Gerichten, 439 N. 6th
BRIDGEPORT: William McCausland, RR.1; Carol Abel, 544 Lanterman

CAIRO: James Buie, 209 18th; Carole Faith, 520 34th; Patricia Pitcher, 412 35th
CALUMET CITY: Glenn Huisinga, 1265 River Dr.; Diane Huisinga, 1265 River Dr.; Janet Nelsen, 1495 Lincoln Pl.
CARBONDALE: Howard Benson Jr.; Rena Price, Richard Fulkerson, Caryl Klingberg; Charles Brown, Gary Campbell, Judith Harbison, Loumona Petroff, Edward Waldron
CARLYLE: Paulette Nothaus, 1711 Fairfax
CARMI: Donald Clark, RR.1; Michael Hines, 110 E. Ratcliff
CARRIER MILLS: Beverly Beavers, 412 N. Main
CASEY: Carolyn Tyler, 314 E. Adams
CENTRALIA: James Younker, R.R. 4
CHAMPAIGN: Larry Askew, R.R.2
CHESTER: Stephen Heuer, 402 Roverview; James Downen, 24 Lincoln; Kenneth Neville, Rt. 2; Neal Bartels 1427 Oak
CHICAGO: Gerald Knoll, 6815 N. Oleander; John Huck, 12535 S. Lincoln; Barbara Carlson, 1722 N. Keating; Toni Miles, 5045 Nashville; Jack Strandhoy, 6942 N. Wolcott; Jane Sturt, 422 E. 81st; Billie Trotter 6456 Minerva; Ronald Cundiff, 4535 Magnolia J. Sanders, 3904 W. 66th
CHILLICOTHE: George Hiduk, R.R. 1
CLIFTON: Dale Schultz
COLLINSVILLE: Marian Dean, R.R. 1

-more-

COLUMBIA: Shirley McConkey, RFD 1
CRETE: Caryl Dykstra, 1441 Selleck
CROSSVILLE: William Wake

DANVILLE: Virginia Eickhoff, 147 Wisconsin; Elizabeth Adkins, 11 S. State
DECATUR: Marilyn Blaylock, 897 W. Leafland; Michael Murphy, Hazel Ave.; Janet Ross, 644 W. Olive
DES PLAINES: Georgann Percival, 708 Thacker
DUPO: Ronald Koblitz, 104 N. Fourth
DUQUOIN: Joan Hinkley, 328 E. Park; Richard Daily, 401 N. Winters; Monte Green, R.R.2; Roger Striker, R.R.1; Linda Whipkey, 317 N. Vine; Barbara Theobald, 321 N. Washington

EAST ALTON: Richard Hopper, 1067 El Paso Ln.; Charlotte Knox, 424 Whitelaw; Kenneth Pearson, 91 Bert; Elaine Titus, 66 Bert; Donna Zielinski, 4 Wilshire
EAST PEORIA: Robert Skouby, 219 William
EAST ST. LOUIS: Judith Culpepper, 711 N. 26th; Mary Harris, 1733 N. 47th
EDWARDSVILLE: Benjamin Calvert, RR 1; Ronnie Martini, 1014 Longfellow; Robert Kriege, 1201 Troy Rd.; John Helm, 1583 Poag Rd.
ELKVILLE: Earl Rees
ELLERY: Bonnie Winter
ELLIS GROVE: Royce Ragland
ELMHURST: Edwin Delmastro, 270 Eggleston; Jean Kendall, 430 E. Valette
ELDORADO: Jon Boczkiewicz, 1511 Hardy
FAIRFIELD: Tom Akeman, 406 N.W. 5th; Byron Pappas, 413 E. Sibley; Leslie Pappas, 413 E. Sibley; David Smith, 300 N. Delaware; Doris Files, 613 W. Main
FAIRMOUNT: Harold Jenkins
FARMER CITY: Paul Zimmerman Jr.
FLORA: Pamela Rose, 431 N. Olive
FORREST: Ronald Rieger
FREEBURG: P.C. Heiligenstein, 410 S. State; James Lewis, R.R. 2
FREEPORT: Wade Collier, 1251 W. Staver
FULTS: Wallace Altes

GALESBURG: William Tomlin, 938 Arnold; Sharon Zahora, 1149 N. Academy
GEFF: Lois Gabbard
GENEVA: Allan Comstock,423 Dodson
GILLESPIE: Dolores Deck, 607 Calcari
GODFREY: Linda Barnhorn, Villa Ridge
GRANITE CITY: Linda Lester, 2729 Washington
HARRISBURG: Jerry Cotton, RFD 1; Lela Lamb, 422 W. Homer
HARVEY: Donna Whitlock, 14910 Vine; Sherry Kosek, 16331 Emerald; Susan Amberg, 16005 N. Lathrop

HERRIN: Donna Duncan, 204 S. 21st; Carol Gioannini, 316 N. 17th; Barbara McMillan, 200 N. 8th; Barbara Goerke, 600 S. 13th; Mary Gornatti, 28 Orchard Dr.; Susan Owen, 409 S. 12th; James Pierson, 316 N. 20th; Jack Wiggins, 712 N. 18th; Paul Watkins, 521 S. 23rd; June Craig, 505 N. 12th; Howard Rushing, 420 S. 16th
HIGHLAND: Jay Boulanger, 1220 Main; Mary Donnelly, 814 6th; Michael Southard, 1300 13th
HIGHLAND PARK: Elizabeth Glathart, 1470 Lincoln Pl.
HILLSBORO: Janet Zupanci, R.R. 1
HOMER: William Block, 603 S. Main
HOMEWOOD: Lynn Colvert, 1259 Hickory Rd.

JACKSONVILLE: Donna Hurrelbrink
JERSEYVILLE: Roberta Krause, 803 W. Spruce
JOHNSTON CITY: Marie Hughes, 1303 Noah
JONESBORO: Mary Berrier; Ginger Whiting
JUNCTION: Mary Kanady

KANKAKEE: Alan Ashton, 804 S. Evergreen; Linda Reilly, Grinell Rd.; Robert Sapp, 569 S. Elm; Gerald Simmons, 233 Illinois; Michael Abbott, 730 Park Dr.
KILBOURNE: Marla Pratt
KINMUNDY: Franklin Helm

LAKE ZURICH: Barbara Nemeth, R.R. 1
LEBANON: Mary Putt, 6 Roger Dr.
LIBERTYVILLE: Ann Cullen, 152 Arlington Dr
LITCHFIELD: Harley Logsdon, 204 S. Chestnut; Gary Keiser, 1710 N. Monroe
LOUISVILLE: Stanley Newby
LOVES PARK: Marjorie Stevens, 428 Burrwood

MACOMB: Robert Randolph, 509 E. Calhoun
MAKANDA: Ann Rosson
MARION: Robert Hickey, 1205 N. Market; James Lashley, 503 Everett; Raymond McClellan, 705 N. Johnson; Ronnie Hickey, 1205 N. Market; Archie Henderson, 602 S. Hadfield; Robert Moyer, 418 S. Court; Stephen Davis, R.R.3; David Freund, 907 W. Concord; Stephen Patrick, 812 W. Hendrickson; Benny Francis, 908 W. Malden
MARKHAM: Lee Reigler, 2900 Stafford
MASCOUTAH: Mary Pastrovich, R.R.2; Mary Siebe, 102 E. South; Rosalie Haas, R.R.1; Jerilyn Shelton, 1256 Lincoln; Vernette Going, R.R.2
MATTOON: Anne Rodgers, R.R.4
MAYWOOD: Douglas Larsen, 303 S.2nd; Irene Fuller, 1230 S. 11th
MCLEANSBORO: Carol Sturm, RFD 2; Larry McDonald, 404 E. Jefferson
MENDON: Virginia Mealiff

METAMORA: Norma Barrow
METROPOLIS: Paul Clark, 1123 Market; Ellen Carter, 503 W. 19th
MIDLOTHIAN: David Barton, 14543 St. Louis
MILLER CITY: Michael Yates
MORRISON: Richard Cady, R.R.3
MORRISONVILLE: John Kemp, R.R.3
MT. CARMEL: Raymond Bosecker, R.R.2; Rita Clark, 1107 Bainum
MT. CARROLL: Stephen Flickinger, 511 N. Clay
MT. VERNON: William Dement, 815 S. 21st; Linda Goss, 4 Evergreen Dr.; Marshall Highsmith, Rt. 7
MOWEAQUA: Ronald Giberson, 216 E. Main
MULBERRY GROVE: Marilyn Perkins
MURPHYSBORO: Merle Evans, R.R.4; Jane Kupel, 2228 Pine; Sandra McQuay, RFD 3; Frank Puttman, 103 S. 18th; Edgar Raines Jr., 2128 Pine; Fred Smith, 2131 Wall; James McDowell, 247 S. 8th; Thelma Pierson; 1829 Elm; Richard Winters, 2138 Spruce; Charles Payne Jr., 1933 Logan; Earl Struck, R.R.3

NEWTON: Ilene James, 522 Jourdan; Sharon Wartsbaugh, R.R.2
NORMAL: Patricia Barth, 1012 N. Linden
NORRIS CITY: Mary Bolerjack, Rt. 2

OAK LAWN: Richard Barlow, 9237 Orchard Ln.; Donald Babb, 5813 W. 93rd
O'FALLON: Jeanette Kampen, 305 W. 8th; Mary Lowry, 211 Edward; Marilyn Maibes, 312 E. Third; Thomas Hardy, Rt. 1; Joann Arthur, 304 Amhurst
OGLESBY: Linda Foster
OKAWVILLE: Maryann Maxeiner, R.R.1
OLNEY: William Griffin, 214 S. Fair; Sallie Marks, R.R.6

PALESTINE: James Bush, 211 S. Wilson; Victor Corder, R.R.2; Sara Buntin, 108 Jackson
PALOS HEIGHTS: Lynn Vuich, 12001 S. Mason
PANA: Dorothy Kleinik, R.R.4
PARK FOREST: Diane Ensminger, 123 Blackhawk
PATOKA: Mary Gerrish
PEKIN: Lynn Ripper, 1504 Charlotte, Jane Riley, 1104 S. Seventh; Gary Welch, 309 Delshire; Rita Barker, 109 Fulton Rd.
PEORIA: Cheryl Happe, 3220 N. Sheridan

RANTOUL: Marianne Wiley, 360 Illinois Dr.; Karen Worley, 760 Eastview Dr.; Roger Hawley, 1465 Mather Dr.
RAYMOND: Terry Stogsdill
RIDGWAY: William Bradley
RIVER GROVE: Gerald Plotkin, 2442 Clarke
ROCKFORD: Jane Hoffman, 1653 Fifth Ave.; Sandra Maynard, 416 29th
ROLLING MEADOW: Beverly Bycroft, 2300 George
ROSAMOND: Rosemary McClain
ROSICLARE: Michael Humm

ST. CHARLES: Millard Ruddell Jr.
SALEM: Phillip Vance, 909 N. Reel
SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE: Michael Adams, Qtrs. 1403 G
SESSER: Frederick Sample
SPARTA: Verna Kessel, R.R.3
SPRINGFIELD: Patricia Meiron, 2032 E. Capitol; Richard Cochran, 2501 S. 12th; Billie Pedigo, 2401 S. Walnut; Louis Marcy, 1732 E. Keys; Gail Mrkvicka, 450 W. Canedy
STEELEVILLE: Judith Vaughn, 202 W. Main; William Nowers, 502 S. Randall; Janice Kaitschuk, 202 W. 1st
STRASBURG: Kenneth Meeker
SUMMIT: James Baricovich, 5412 Hunt
SUMNER: Daniel Dorney, Marion Waggoner

TAYLORVILLE: William Gillen, 625 Taylorville; Ralph Trost, R.R.2; David Jacobs, 910 W. Rich
TILDEN: Fredna Carlson
TROY: James Pauk, R.R.1

VANDALIA: Ted Tischauer, 631 Fillmore
VIENNA: Donald Harper
VIRDEN: John Roth, 150 Stoddard

WALNUT: Nicholas Pasqual, 101 Heaton
WALSH: Joyce Rathmacher
WARRENSBURG: Gloria Stogsdill
WASHINGTON: John Tunnell, 721 Monroe
WATERLOO: June Mueller, 617 N. Market; Ronald Brandt, 420 S. Library; Patricia Hardy, 102 W. 1st; Peggy Tucker, 207 Main
WEST CHICAGO: Janet Fitzsimmons
WEST FRANKFORT: Judith Delap, 1009 E. Cleveland; Theresa Gautreaux, 309 E. Elm; James Matheny, Rt. 1
WHEATON: Nancy Kreftmeyer, 1114 Lexington; Eva Murdock, 904 Ranch Rd.
WHITE HALL: Larry Ash, 429 N. Carr
WILLIAMSFIELD: Mary Gibson; Michael McClellan
WILMINGTON: Donald Caldwell, 208 Fulton
WINDSOR: Sue Ann Martz
WINFIELD: Patricia Morrison, 305 Roosevelt
WINTHROP HARBOR: Victoria Ragno, 928 Fulton Ave.
WOOD RIVER: Chyeral Esterlein, 547 Acton

XENIA: Keith Colclasure, Alice Anderson

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Dairy Pub. list
+10

12 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Dairy farmers may get an extra ton or more of milk annually from each of their top quality dairy cows if they will feed heavier amounts of grain, Donald Hillman, Michigan State University dairy extension specialist, told a Southern Illinois University Dairy Day audience Tuesday afternoon (Dec. 4).

Hillman was among several specialists on the day-long program co-sponsored by the SIU animal industries department and the SIU extension division. The meeting was concerned chiefly with more grain feeding for higher milk production and with milk components.

"There is no use breeding dairy cows for high milk production if you don't feed for it," Hillman said. "Many good dairy farmers unknowingly underfeed their best cows and never find out how much milk they are capable of producing economically," he continued. The prevalent practice of feeding grain in ratio to the cow's milk production is not satisfactory for establishing the cow's potential. A cow needs to be challenged early in the lactation period to get the most out of a grain feeding program.

Michigan State recommends starting to build up the grain feeding rate three weeks before the cow freshens, increasing the rate a pound or two a day from a beginning quota of six to eight pounds of concentrates daily. This helps the cow's rumen, appetite and eating habits to adjust to liberal grain feeding before calving and puts the animal on a high level of feeding during the early period of lactation. Three or four days after calving the offerings of concentrates should be incrased about two pounds per day until either the cow's appetite or milk production level reaches a peak--usually in 30 to 60 days. Then the grain feeding level can be adjusted to maintaining milk production economically.

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Similar findings were reported by Richard Bernett, SIU graduate student from Dewey, and Harry Eaton, dairy research supervisor for a Quincy feed manufacturing firm. Bernett reported on an SIU experiment comparing production and milk composition responses of dairy cows on free-choice and controlled-grain feeding programs for 112 days. Eaton, citing results of a 240-day study, suggested high-level controlled rather than free-choice grain feeding. His free-choice group produced 10 pounds more milk daily but netted $75 less per cow than the group receiving all the good quality hay desired and grain at the rate of one pound per three and a half to four pounds of milk produced.

Guy M. Crews, program director for the American Jersey Cattle Club, Columbus, O., said there is real magic in milk protein and suggested dairymen and the dairy industry ought to sell the idea to consumers. Whole milk and cheese are considerably cheaper sources of protein than red meats, and milk protein provides the added bonus of containing desirable amino acids which carry nitrogen to body tissues in a form ready to use and increase the protein rating of other foods, such as cereals and breads. Milk protein is mostly casein (70 to 80 percent) and lastalbumin and ranks ahead of all other foods except eggs as a common source of protein in the diet of human beings.

Howard H. Olson, SIU dairy specialist, enumerated developments in testing milk for nonfat solids content and said a recent introduction of an Orange G Dye binding method has made possible a quick and inexpensive test for protein in milk. He urged dairymen to exert efforts toward getting routine testing of milk for nonfat solids content and suggested seeking the cooperation of breeding associations and extension services in this direction.

David Wieckert, another SIU dairy specialist, said dairymen will be able to improve through breeding and selection the nonfat solids production ability of dairy animals just as they have done in raising butterfat production. The process may be slower, however, he said. Both are inherited characteristics but are subject to variation by outside conditions of environment and management.

-am-

Dairy feeding was reported by Edward Barnett, 7th grader, studying his herd, and dairy farm, with assumed supervision for a quiter and more adequate time. Barnett concentrated on an all roughage concentrate and milk. Acceptable results were obtained by using a dairy cow as the producer and commercial-grain feeding program for 112 days. Dairy, a dairy junior of a 4-H club, suggested high-level concentrate rather than low-cost grain feeding. His Grade-A herd produced 10 pounds more milk daily for a period 272 days for than the average receiving all the good quality hay fairly and grain at the ratio of one pound for three and a half to four pounds of milk produced.

Guy H. Crowl, program director for the American Dairy Cattle Club, Chicago, 7, Ill. stated it had begun in small prizes and suggested dairymen and the dairy industry might to well and take to commerce. Those milk and cheese are considered elegant tastes of country than red meat, and fall prices, therefore the added power of consuming dairy milk which many dairymen to only drinking a few years to use and increase the general feeding of other foods, such as cereal and bread. Milk products [illegible] (Cottage cheese and [illegible]) and [illegible] cheese of all other food would appear to a common state of mind in the diet of human nature.

Donald H. Olson, 7th dairy specialist, summarized developments in feeding milk and dairy milk courses and just a recent introduction of a dairy [illegible] method has made possible a quick and inexpensive test the purchase in milk. [illegible] urged dairymen to every effort toward getting farmers feeding of milk for market milk, cheese and suggested testing the cooperation of breeding associations and extension services in this direction.

Doris Hawkins, member 7th dairy juniors, said dairymen will be able to improve through breeding and selection the market milk production ability of dairy animals just as they have done in raising butterfat production. The process may be slower, however, in milk. Both are inherited characteristics but are subject to variation by outside conditions of feed amount and management.

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Steel outer ring of new Physical Education-Military Training Building underway at Southern Illinois University has gone up at south edge of the campus. Next step will be the erection of 32 large beams forming roof of the 300-foot diameter dome, expected to begin Thursday (Dec. 6). The $4.2 million building is scheduled for completion in January, 1964.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

12 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

12 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- A group of 38 high school English teachers who spent last summer at Southern Illinois University learning new approaches to their subject will meet here Friday (Dec. 7) to report on home-school progress.

Participants in SIU's Summer Institute for English Teachers, one of 20 sponsored throughout the U.S. by the Commission on English of the College Entrance Examination Board, concentrated on fresh ways to present the three main ingredients of secondary school English--language, literature and composition.

The Institute included instruction by three SIU English department faculty members, Georgia Winn, Roy Pickett and Fred Lingle. Miss Winn has been spending half time this fall in follow-up visits to the schools of Institute members, helping them outline new curricula stressing the main aims of the summer project.

At Friday's session, teachers will discuss mutual problems and describe how Institute course materials are working in their own programs. Discussion sessions will be under Miss Winn's direction at the Agriculture Building seminar room.

The Commission on English in 1959 started a five-year program of analyzing English teaching conditions in U.S. high schools, stating that programs needed "to be materially strengthened." SIU's Institute, an outgrowth of the study, emphasized teaching more writing as part of regular work, more intensive reading, including non-literary, and language studies through reading and writing.

Teachers selected to attend the Institute last summer came from Illinois and three adjoining states.

-pb-

SD

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

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12 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Holiday drinking is causing an increasing number of traffic accidents, Dr. James E. Aaron, coordinator of Southern Illinois University's Safety Center, warned today.

More than half of the drivers in fatal accidents have been drinking, he said, and admonished southern Illinois drivers that "just a couple of social drinks will impair your driving ability and increase risks."

Aaron said persons whose holiday plans include driving Christmas Eve should use extra caution. From 5 p.m. to midnight Dec. 24 are among the most dangerous times in the holidays for motorists, he said. These hours claim an average of 12 deaths an hour, compared to an average of less than five an hour during the next 24 hours.

Three driver errors account for most Christmas crashes, Aaron said. These are driving too fast, failing to yield the right-of-way and driving to the left of center.

He cautioned southern Illinois drivers to start trips early, to slow down at night and in bad weather, to obey the speed laws, and to "recognize your moral responsibility to be good drivers during a religious season dedicated to good will and brotherly love."

From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

SD
+2

12 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- The National Science Foundation has awarded grants totaling $123,300 to Southern Illinois University to conduct summer institutes for high school biology and mathematics teachers.

It marks the sixth consecutive year the NSF has selected Southern as one of the campus centers for programs aimed at giving teachers updated courses in the subjects they teach.

SIU was granted $59,700 for an eight-week institute for biology teachers to be directed by Isaac Shechmeister of the microbiology department. Between 45 and 50 teachers will be accepted for the program, and 14 of them will be selected to take special courses in the experimental high school biology curriculum being tested by the American Institute of Biological Sciences. Shechmeister said NSF officials have promised continued support for two additional summers.

A grant of $63,600 was awarded the University to offer a mathematics institute under the direction of Morton Kenner for approximately 50 teachers. Like the biology program, it will feature visiting lecturers and special staffing provided from the grant funds.

Those accepted will be eligible for stipends ranging to $75 a week and $15 weekly for dependents, plus travel allowances.

SIU also has applied for National Science Foundation support of a summer science training program for high-ability high school students. It would be similar to ones conducted the past four summers and be directed by George Gass, physiology. Acceptance of the proposal is expected early in 1963.

-pb-

From Bill Lyons
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Local
+5

12 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- High school musicians and teachers from 25 downstate Illinois counties will gather at Southern Illinois University Saturday (Dec. 8) for a district festival of the Illinois Music Educators Association.

For the teachers, the day will be a series of clinics, discussions and demonstrations conducted by SIU musicians and IMEA officials. Included will be a string workshop headed by Warren Van Bronkhorst, new conductor of the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, and a session devoted to new band music, played by the SIU Concert Band.

For the 300 prep musicians in attendance the festival will be a round of auditions for chairs in the district's All State Band, Choir and Orchestra. Winners will represent the district at the statewide IMEA convention in Peoria, Jan. 25.

The selected band, chorus and orchestra will perform a public concert Saturday at 7 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Guest conductors will be Franklin Kreider of Collinsville, band; Richard Hoffland, Millkin University, chorus; and Peter Labella, Joliet, orchestra.

Leo Sliva of East Richland High School, Olney, is IMEA district chairman and will lead the main business meeting.

-pb-

local
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

12 - 5 - 62

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Teachers selected to attend the Institute last summer came from Illinois and three adjoining states.

-pb-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453 - 2276

12 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- A special course on maintenance and operation of facilities and grounds for church camps will be held at Southern Illinois University's Little Giant Camp Jan. 21-25, it was announced today by Lloyd B. Sharp, director of the Outdoor Education Association, Inc., and professor of outdoor education at Southern.

"The aim of this special course is to give training in the skills that are needed to carry on the maintenance and operation of facilities and grounds for church camps," Sharp said.

Among the faculty, he said, will be the Rev. James Ballinger, executive director, camping and conferences, Christian Churches in the United States and Canada; William Freeberg, chairman, SIU department of recreation and outdoor education; and Larry Sheffield, park ranger, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Sharp said the course will include presentation and discussion of individual camp managers programs; field trips; techniques in site layout and development; food management; health, sanitation and safety; and other practical aspects of camp organization.

From Bill Lyons
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Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Widespread use of outdoor Christmas decorations has caused a whole new set of safety hazards, Dr. Frank Bridges of Southern Illinois University's Safety Center warned today. Among them is the threat of electrocution, as well as fire.

"Too many homeowners rush to the basement to salvage discarded extension cords when the family decides to decorate the front of the house," Bridges said. "They string cords with frayed insulation or faulty connections along the damp ground and across the edge of the roof, exposed to snow and rain.

"A child or family pet, perfectly 'grounded' on the wet soil, touches the faulty wire and the resulting short circuit can be lethal."

Bridges advises using only approved outdoor-type wiring, protected by a fuse of sufficiently low amperage to "blow" in case of an overload.

The Christmas-New Year holiday is a peak time for home accidents, Bridges said and he urged southern Illinoisans to make sure their table, window and house decorations are safe as well as beautiful. Special precautions should be taken with the Christmas tree. A common cause of holiday fires is the use of too many lights or faulty wiring. Foil icicles touching exposed wires can cause short circuits.

In table decorations, Bridges warned candles should be safely distant from greenry, place cards or crepe paper. Electric candles are safest.

A final admonition: mothers and sisters should remember to deck the halls while wearing low-heeled shoes and stand only on ladders or sturdy step-stools while reaching high places.

Steve Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1321

CARBONDALE, Ill., Dec. -- Illinois and one of America's fastest increasing
ban causes a study was set up recently jointly by Lynn Bowman of Southern
Illinois University's safety issues center today. Among them is the issue of
overcrowding, school bus lines.

"Too many districts were no longer prepared to assign discovered situations
coming from the family, decided to increase the burden of the school," Dr. Lynn said.
"Many people could only turned individuals to identify conditions where one may
ground and needs the help of the school, suggested Dr. Bowman and said.

"Within the last year, we actually 'grounded' on the real soil, however the
industry here and the realizing about circuits can be lighted."

Studies involves using only approved audio-visual aids, problems by a fine
of multi-media are expected to 'blow' in case of an overload.

The Carbondale-Zone holiday is a pass-fail or have academic, but open
wall and be equal members. Illinois to make more light cables, bulbs and house
accessories are less as well as personnel. Special conditions should be taken
with the increased area. A common cause of holiday time is the use of too many
lights or family alone. Hot lighting cables equated after too cause close
circuit.

In safe conditions, bridges wanted cables should be safely without fire
power, plant cover or cover paper. Electric cables are extra.

A first observation: members and lights should remember to use the high
while nearing low-tension wires and stand only to ladders on short step-ways
while reaching high places.

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12 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Home sewing is no longer dependent upon economic cycles but has become a high fashion function in its own right, according to Rose Padgett, textiles research scientist at Southern Illinois University School of Home Economics.

In 1960, home sewers in America used an estimated 625 million yards of cloth, including cottons, silks, synthetics and woolens, Miss Padgett said. From 1940 to 1960, home sewing machines have increased 10 million to a total of approximately 40 million and sales of home sewing patterns have jumped from 68 million to 100 million.

"The size of the family income apparently has little effect on the amount of home sewing, until the income exceeds $10,000 annually," Miss Padgett said. Teenagers are sewing more. In a third of the homes having sewing machines, daughters join the mothers in using the machines, and almost 90 per cent of the daughters continue to sew after marriage.

One estimate indicates that in 1961 teenage girls spent more than $71 million on fabrics for home sewing.

Seasonal and geographic factors are involved in the home sewing market, she pointed out. January is the two-to-one favorite month in the northwest as compared with the west, while November seems to be the peak month in both areas. The south, middle Atlantic, and central states favor October. Few want to sew in the summer, regardless of geography.

Fabric properties desired by home-sewing consumers she listed in order as: first, colorfastness; second, maximum shrinkage not to exceed 1 per cent; third, crease resistance; and fourth, machine washability and drip-dry qualities.

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12 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- For the home that boasts a fireplace, a Yule Log and handmade mantle decorations can vie with the Christmas tree as the focal point of the holiday decor.

Kay Jacobs, Southern Illinois University home economist, today listed a variety of chemicals, available at the drug store, which will yield colored flames, either singly or in combination.

For yellow, use salt; blue, copper sulphate; green, boric acid or borax; orange, calcium chloride; red, strontium nitrate; violet, potassium chlorate; purple, lithium chloride.

"Paint a small log with a solution made of two parts chemical to five of shellac, or soak the log in a solution of one pound chemical to one gallon water," she said. "Let dry at least 48 hours."

The same chemicals may be mixed with sawdust and poured over a burning fire to produce colored flames, she said.

For the mantle, she suggested dancing snowballs, popcorn Christmas trees and decorated make-believe candles. Her recipes:

DANCING SNOWBALLS

Fill a goldfish or other clear glass bowl three-fourths full of water. Add red or green vegetable coloring, "enough to make a good rich color." Add 1 tablespoon of citric acid and two tablespoons of baking soda. Add a handful of ordinary mothballs, "and the fun begins."

"The mothballs will become coated with little silver bubbles and begin to dance a merry jig--up and down, up and down," she said. "If the Dancing Snowballs seem to get a bit lazy and their tempo slows down, add more citric acid and more soda to increase their pep."

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POPCORN CHRISTMAS TREES

2½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 egg white
1 teaspoon water
Green food coloring
6 ice cream cones
3 cups popped corn
Red cinnamon candies

Combine the sugar, egg white and water, and beat to make a smooth icing. Tint a delicate green with a few drops of green food coloring. Spread the icing over the outside of the ice cream cones, using about 2 tablespoons on each cone. While the icing is still soft, press popped corn (about ½ cup) all over the surface of each cone. Dot here and there between the kernels of corn with red cinnamon candies.

MAKE-BELIEVE CANDLES

6½ cups fine soap flakes
2 cups boiling water

Mix soap flakes and water and beat until fluffy and dry. Spread on paper tubes (from rolls of waxed paper or foil). Let dry. Spray with gilt, red or green color or with canned "snow".

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12 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- High school seniors who plan to enter Southern Illinois University in the fall of 1963 should make application now, Wilbur Venerable, acting associate director of admissions, said today.

Seniors should write to the Admissions Office, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, requesting application forms for admission and university housing. A booklet on SIU and a two-page sheet of instructions detailing steps necessary for admission is included in the packet.

Venerable said all enrolling freshmen must take the American College Test which is given at most senior high schools during the year. Students at schools which do not give the ACT test usually have opportunity to take it elsewhere.

Illinois students ranking in the upper two-thirds of their class can be granted tentative admittance at the end of their seventh high school semester subject to successful completion of their high school work. In-state students in the lower one-third of their class will be considered for fall quarter enrollment only if they score high on the ACT examination. Otherwise they must seek enrollment in the summer quarter or wait until the following winter quarter.

Out-of-state high school seniors must rank in the upper one-half of their class for admission to the fall semester.

Students planning to attend the Edwardsville classes should write to the Registrar at Edwardsville.

University housing is not assigned until students are officially accepted for registration. The Admissions Office begins notifying students of their admission around the first of February, Venerable said.

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[illegible] Illinois Department
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SIU COUNTRY COUSIN

By Albert Hayes

Whether on the farm or in the city, the Christmas season can be filled with fire or city tragedy, says [illegible], Southern Illinois University safety specialist. The difference depends on observing simple safety precautions.

At the more delightful holiday season—the decorated tree, gifts, [illegible] decorations, gift wrappings, parties, carolers, and overseas packages [illegible] dangers, he points out.

Many tragic fires have resulted from Christmas trees. Experts suggest several safety steps. First, obtain a fresh green tree (unless you use a fire-resistant art tree) early, cut a new [illegible] off at the base of the trunk, and place it in a [illegible] water. [illegible] the tree [illegible] in the house, [illegible] decorations are [illegible], and very dry [illegible] materials and [illegible] should have been [illegible] from [illegible].

The day of open flame candles for Christmas trees is gone. Use lights and [illegible] for the [illegible] connections before [illegible] lights. Use a step stool or ladder for trimming a tall tree and let children [illegible] lower branches to avoid accidental falls. Keep trees away from [illegible], heat radiators and places of traffic in the house. Turn out the lights [illegible] leaving the house or staying out of the room and dismantle the [illegible] needles begin to fall. Christmas greens used for decorations in the home should be [illegible] away from places where they can be easily ignited and should be [illegible] when the material is dry.

Persons in charge of decorating a public place, such as a church or school, should consult the local fire department about plans. Santa Claus or play [illegible] should be of material that does not burn easily, or should be made fire resistant by a solution of borax, boric acid and hot water.

When entertaining at a Christmas party, provide plenty of ash trays for [illegible] smoke. Clear ice and snow from the walks and steps as soon as possible after [illegible] the storm. Keep a waste basket or box handy for discarded gift wrappings and remove of the litter as soon as gift unwrapping is over.

For children, select toys appropriate to their ages, interests, and mental or physical abilities. Provide instruction and supervision when gifts have a potential

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12 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 484 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

LOGAN'S LIFE OF POLITICS

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

At the end of the Civil War John A. Logan, 39 years old, was southern Illinois' most famous native son. He already had attained distinction in two fields, politics and the military. Despite his swarthy complexion, raven locks, fierce black mustache and rugged physique, Logan was "Egypt's fair haired boy." When the war ended, so did opportunity for further advancement in the military. Logan returned to a first love, politics. Some believe that it really was not a return to politics, that Logan had not at any time ceased to be the politician. Studying his career, it is not difficult for one to arrive at such a conclusion.

Logan was literally born into politics. The time, the man, and the issues apparently were met. North-South tensions were mounting. "Egypt" was southern in its sympathies, so was Logan. It was a time of rugged politics and he was rugged. His services as district attorney in many southern Illinois counties had made him widely known. His service in the Illinois General Assembly had drawn attention. Southern Illinois was solidly Democratic and Logan was a Democrat. Members of the Logan family were powerful in the party's councils.

Congressman Marshall of the Ninth Illinois District had announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election. The situation apparently was made to order for Logan. He accordingly was a candidate in the November 1858 election and was swept into office by an approximate six to one majority. His political star definitely was on the rise.

Logan and his intelligent, vivacious and ambitious young (21) wife went to Washington a week before the opening of the Thirty-sixth Congress. In Congress, Logan was no skrinking violet. He was aggressive, contentious, ambitious, earnest, prejudiced, bluff and blunt when he thought it necessary. He was brace and impetuous

-more-

a man who gave more thought to the achievement of an end than to the method by which he achieved in. He was highly critical of the national administration.

In many ways, Logan was a unique individual, a typical politician of that era. Personally, he definitely attracted or repelled people, there were no neutrals. The great majority were friendly. So far as learned, no scandal was ever attached to his private life. He was a warm-hearted father and a devoted husband to a fiercely loyal wife. In fact, much that Logan achieved in both politics and the military can be attributed to the help given by his wife. To both Mr. and Mrs. Logan, politics was not a sideline. It was a trade at which they worked unceasingly.

In 1860 Logan was overwhelmingly re-elected. The new Congress was different. The secession movement was definitely underway. Congressmen from southern states were leaving. Officers of the army and navy were transferring their loyalty to the South. Logan, complemented for his "political acrobaties" and decisiveness at crucial times, hesitated. Many of his southern Illinois friends and supporters were openly for the South, even advocating the separation of the southern section and its attachment to the Confederacy.

Logan could not long remain neutral. People were criticizing his indecision. In September, 1861, five months after Sumpter, he returned to southern Illinois and announced his decision to raise a regiment. This plan evidently had been under secret consideration. Logan became its Colonel.

His action at Henry and Donelson brought him a commission as a brigadier general. Though Logan had declared that he would have no part of politics until th war was ended, he often was making speeches that definitely sounded political.

No one questions the physical courage of Logan, described as the "Screaming Eagle." The courageous action that brought that name was displayed in the battle before Atlanta where he took the place of fallen McPherson. Hatless, begrimed, brandishing a pistol and mounted on a foaming black horse, Logan was all of an inspiring military leader. -ja-

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12 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Lawrence Dietz, DeSoto (Ill.) dairyman, was re-elected to a second one-year term as a state director of the American Dairy Association of Illinois during the organization's District 11 meeting at Southern Illinois University Thursday (Dec. 6).

Seven district directors also were re-elected. They are Lawrence Hilton, Makanda; Ervin Eigenrauch, Marion (Route 3); Gilbert Bigham, Pinckneyville; Pete Perona, Christopher; Howard Pinkerton, Murphysboro; P.D. Dillow, Jonesboro; and William Taake, Ullin. About 50 persons attended the meeting.

Milton Geuther, Joliet, state manager of the American Dairy Association, said Illinois dairy farmers contributed $390,000 to the organization last year for its milk and dairy products promotional and research programs. Farmers support the ADA through a voluntary two-cents-per-hundred-pounds-of-milk checkoff system with cooperating dairy plants. Nationally, the ADA has a $7,000,000 budget this year, he said. Three-fourths of the money contributed to the state organization goes to the national association and the rest is spent in the state for similar advertising, promotional, educational, research and administrative purposes.

William Boyd, a membership cultivation representative of the state association, said 90 of the state's 110 Grade A milk plants are cooperators with 73.4 per cent of the producers taking part in the program. The percentage is not as high for cheese, dried, evaporated and filled milk plants, he said.

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Neither rain, snow, nor final exams can stay these coeds from swift completion of their appointed rounds--they're toting the Christmas mail for their sorority. Delta Zetas (from left) Geraldine Berry, Elmhurst; Carol Blust, Belleville; Phyllis Hartman, Wheaton; and Judith Myerscough, Taylorville; mindful of upcoming holiday activities back home, say "it never hurts to get in a few licks early."

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

12 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Among 32 new initiates of Southern Illinois University's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honor society, are, from left: seated: Karen Gilso, Chicago (5227 N. LaPorte); Ann Cullen, Libertyville; Patricia Ann Horrall, Willowsprings; standing: Hilary Hsu, Hong Kong, China; Yousef Danesh-Khoshboo, Tehran, Iran; and Harry Seymour, Macomb.

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12 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

NOTE LISTING OF STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AND HOME TOWNS

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- For hundreds of students at Southern Illinois University, religious activities and associations form the core of their extra-curricular life, and hundreds more are touched through residence hall discussion groups, special programs and campus-wide religious observances.

Eleven student religious foundations, representing a wide range of religious denominations, join in an Inter-Faith Council to foster inter-faith understanding. This council coordinates the campus-wide "Religion in Life Week" held each January.

Aims of most of the organizations are three-fold--spiritual, intellectual and social. With few exceptions, the foundations are directed by trained religious leaders--either one or more religious educators or the minister, priest or rabbi of a local church. In addition, lay leaders from the University faculty serve as advisers or board members.

Several of the foundations offer college credit courses in religion, which students may take as electives. A minor in religion may also be presented by students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences by completing religion courses offered by at least two of the foundations plus required work in such departments as English, history, philosophy, psychology and sociology.

A substantial number of ministerial students are enrolled at SIU--approximately 30 taking their religious training through the Baptist College of Bible, associated with the Baptist Foundation, and about 15 Methodist students who are planning ministerial careers.

Many of the foundations operate student centers adjacent to the University campus, which serve as the focus and the directing force both both religious and social activities for students of the various faiths.

These centers range from new especially designed buildings providing worship, library, lounge and recreational facilities to renovated former residences. Some provide dormitory facilities as well, and a number are equipped to serve meals.

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A new $300,000 Newman Center is under construction by the Catholic Church--the first unit of a preposed large complex; a former residence has been purchased by the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church for the use of Gamma Delta, student organization; and a new chapel is being built by Epiphany Lutheran Church (Lutheran Church in America) which will also serve as a student center.

Both the Wesley Foundation for Methodist students and the Student Christian Foundation, an interdenominational organization, have new buildings constructed within the past few years. The Baptist Foundation is unique in that its building is located within the University campus confines, since it was built years before the University began its expansion program. This foundation provides classrooms, chapel, library, cafeteria and dormitories for both men and women students.

Canterbury House, a former residence, is maintained as an Episcopal center and provides classrooms and dormitory facilities for men students.

Another large interdenominational student organization is the SIU chapter of Inter-Varisty Christian Fellowship, which meets at the new University Center, offering Bible studies, prayer groups, speakers and social events. The Jewish Student Association meets at a new Jewish temple near Carbondale; the Unitarian-Universalist Channing Club meets at the local Unitarian Church. Although there is no Eastern Orthodox church in Carbondale, a priest is sent from the St. Louis Federation to conduct services periodically for students of that faith and the Eastern Orthodox Club holds regular meetings.

Student leaders for these organizations include the following:

INTER-FAITH COUNCIL

CARBONDALE--Jean Lobenstein, secretary
PINCKNEYVILLE--Virginia Heisner, vice president
SPRINGFIELD--Jerry Homan (209 N. Illinois), president

Rev. Ray Rist, adviser; Miss Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator of student activities, fiscal sponsor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

AURORA--Nika Zahnan (50 Circle), corresponding secretary
BELLEVILLE--Janet Hoffman (412 W. Gilbert), historian; Robin Dintelman (729 S. Pennsylvania), fall term reader
CHICAGO--Linnea Lundberg (6012 Nassau), recording secretary
EDWARDSVILLE--Janice Bivens (Troy Road), winter term reader
ENERGY--Keith Swim, president
LOMBARD--John Hull (216 E. Hickory), vice president
VILLA PARK--Jim Robertson (421 S. Ardmore), treasurer

Dr. Merrell Moeller, associate professor of applied science, faculty adviser.

CANTERBURY HOUSE

(officers to be elected Dec. 9)

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

GLEN ELLYN--Marianne McCartney (232 Hill St.), vice president
OAK LAWN--John Peterson (4331 W. Fairfax), treasurer
PEORIA--Anita Johnson (103 Kickapoo Norwood), secretary
PALATINE--Richard Brodkorb (Arlington Road), president
ROSELLE--Sharon Petty (620 S. Roselle Road), publicity chairman

Miss Ruth Bauner, assistant education librarian, faculty sponsor.

JEWISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION

SKOKIE--Staurt Sakens (8635 Central Park), vice president; Toby Ettlinger (5229 Grove), social chairman
W. HARTFORD, CONN.--Gail F. Cohen (149 Brewster Road), president; Ann D. Levine (321 Oakwood), secretary-treasurer

Eugen Schoenfeld, sociology department, faculty adviser.

GAMMA DELTA (Missouri Synod Lutheran)

CARLYLE--Mary Scott, treasurer
EDWARDSVILLE--Robert Kriege, vice president
ELMHURST--Diane E. Janzen (144 Avon), recording secretary
MASCOUTAH--Vernette Going, corresponding secretary
TAYLORVILLE--Stewart Schrodt, president
WILLIAMSVILLE, Judy Eilers, reporter

Dr. Kenneth Orton, assistant professor of special education, faculty sponsor.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION (LCA)

ADDISON--Judy Anderson (22W378 Army Trail), secretary treasurer
LINCOLN, NEB.--Louise Shadley (2849 Everett), president

Dr. Myrl Alexander, director, Center for Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, is faculty sponsor.

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WESLEY FOUNDATION

ALPHA--Diane Bodeen, vice president
ALTAMONT--Judy Buzzard, Freshman Council
BRIGHTON--Dave Swan, Freshman Council
CARBONDALE--Charles Wright, president; John Wright, service chairman; Bill Spencer, Grace Church fellowship representative
CARLYLE--Ron Quick, treasurer
CARMI--Joe Hall, Freshman Council
CENTRALIA--Charlotte Richardson, "Perspective" (newspaper) editor
COULTERVILLE--Michael Patton, publicity chairman
DOWNS--Steven Fairfield, intramurals chairman
EDWARDSVILLE--John Parker, Freshman Council
GALATIA--Ruby Knight, strategy chairman
GRANITE CITY--David West, State Methodist Student Movement representative
HARRISBURG--Sarah Cotton, Freshman Council
LAWRENCEVILLE--Sandy Milner, Freshman Council
LEBANON--Mary Putt, State Methodist Student Movement secretary
MCLEANSBORO--Pat Eaton, Kappa Phi representative
METROPOLIS--Norma Blackwell, secretary
MT. VERNON--David Myers, Interfaith Council representative; Ruth Ann Woodrome, social life chairman
MURPHYSBORO--Jane Kupel, Freshman Council
PEKIN--Jane Riley, First Church fellowship representative
SAN JOSE--Neil Yontz, Freshman Council
SESSER--Linda Van Hoorebeke, Interfaith Council alternate
SPRINGFIELD--Karyn Tuxhorn, music chairman
OCALA, FLORIDA--Jenna McMillen, World Christian Community chairman

Rev. Ronald Seibert, director; Rev. Donald Carlton, associate director.

NEWMAN FOUNDATION

BELLEVILLE--Alice Wesolik, first vice president
BREESE--Dave Richter, treasurer
DAMIANSVILLE--Robert Fuehne, president
DES PLAINES--Gregg Hannahs (390 Bellaire), second vice president
EFFINGHAM--Nancy Buenker, recording secretary
WEST FRANKFORT--Pat Feeley, corresponding secretary

Father Cletus Hentschel, director; Mrs. Elizabeth Meehan, assistant professor, University School, faculty sponsor.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

BENTON--Gladys Davis, Missions co-chairman
CARBONDALE--Sandra Crenshaw, president; Judy Harbison, chapel co-chairman; Ann Clifton, internationals chairman; Jean Lobenstein, Inter-faith Council representative
CREAL SPRINGS--Mary Hartwell, co-secretary
CROSSVILLE--Joe Spicer, chapel co-chairman
EAST ALTON--Eleanor Harper, church representative, Lantana (216 Tomlinson)
EAST ST. LOUIS--Carolyn Onstott (2003 N. 21st St.), reporter
ELDORADO--Charles Hammond, publicity co-chairman
ELLIS GROVE--Lynn Montory, co-secretary
FAIRFIELD--Mary Jo Brock, devotional chairman
GODFREY--Terry Peterson, church representative, Walnut

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HINSDALE--Tom Amyette (6405 Thurlow Court), Inter-faith Council representative
INGRAHAM--Donney Dillman, girls enlistment chairman
JONESBORO--Margie Vines, publicity co-chairman
MARION--Ed Handkins, Mission co-chairman; Nolan Carlisle, church representative, UBC
MT. VERNON--Marshall High smith, vice president
OMAHA--Jerry Moye, boys enlistment chairman
PEORIA--Faye Andrews (1109 Windom), social co-chairman; Gary Grigg (12 12 E. Wilson), Music and Chapel Singers chairman
SESSER--LaDonna Galloway--YWA chairman
SHAWNEETOWN--Louis Vickery, stewardship chairman
VIENNA--Yvonne Stevens, "Beacon" (newspaper) editor
WASHINGTON--Jerry Boughan, social co-chairman

Rev. Bert I. Cherry, pastor advisor; Miss Lucille Steele, director; Dr. E.H. Hadley, professor of chemistry, faculty advisor.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION

ALTON--Julie Whiteside, program commissioner on student cabinet
CARBONDALE--Rodney Brod, outreach commissioner on student cabinet; Bettina Crawshaw, secretary
HENRY--Ruth Ann Akright, treasurer
MADISON--Mary Ann Staikoff, Inter-faith Council representative
MARION--Kenneth Gravatt, vice president
NASHVILLE--Geraldine Groennert, Inter-faith Council representative
URBANA--Richard Fears, (602 W. Clifornia), president

Rev. Malcolm E. Gillespie, campus minister; Laverne R. Joseph, assistant minister; a large number of faculty members serve on the SCF board.

EASTERN ORTHODOX Club

JOLIET--Jack Lambakis (714 Western Ave.), vice president
MADISON--Elaine Tanase, secretary
NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.--Rizos Katsanas (417 W. 47th St.), president

A.J. Pappelis, assistant professor of botany, and James BeMiller, assistant professor of chemistry, faculty advisers.

CHANNING CLUB (Unitarian-Universalist)

CARBONDALE--Sarah Moore, social chairman; Betty Borger, secretary-treasurer
RIVERSIDE--Laddie Broz (91 Groveland), president

Burton Levy, lecturer in philosophy, faculty adviser.

From Bill Lyons
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12 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Scale modesl of 153 "mathematical principles" designed as structural concepts by R. Buckminster Fuller, designing engineer extraordinary, have been acquired by the Southern Illinois University Morris Library.

The models--of wood, steel, wire, paper or plastic--range from toy-size simple units of Fuller's unique geometric figures to 30-inch double-layered spheres composed of open triangles illustrating his theory of "tensegrity," a word built from tension and integrity.

All of the models are the work of one man, Charles B. Ryan, associate professor of fine arts at the University of Oregon, and have been constructed with delicate skill of the highest order, according to Fuller, research professor of design at SIU.

The collection was acquired for the library by the SIU Foundation and the University Office of Research and Projects. The collection has been appraised at $2,500.

These models round out a complete Fuller Collection presented to the Morris Library in recent years, including the designer's personal correspondence and privat- papers, manuscripts of some 50 articles and books, a complete set of his drawings of research designs, thousands of photographs, and more than a dozen large scrapbooks of news and feature articles published about his work.

Fuller has been developing advanced structural designs since 1917, when he was a Navy ensign during World War I. To express the revolutionary aspects of his designs, he has coined such words as "tensegrity," "energetic-synergetic geometry," and "geodesic dome."

The geodesic dome, developed to provide a structure of any magnitude without impeding vertical supports, he created by forming a framework composed of interlocking geometric "space lattices" or cells. -more-

From Bill Jones
Southern Illinois UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2341

IMMEDIATE

Carbondale, Ill., Dec. -- Some "basic ideas of 19th century mathematical principles" designed as structural concepts by R. Buckminster Fuller, designing engineer extraordinary, have been acquired by the Southern Illinois University Morris Library.

The architect-and-world, Dr. Fuller, gave the Carbondale library a set of twenty-two original models to illustrate his double-layered domes, composed of open triangles illustrating the duality of rigidity, i.e. the balance between tension and stability.

All of the models are the work of the late Prof. Arthur L. Ryan, Jr., mathematician at Ball State in the University of Oregon, and have been constructed with polished rods of the highest order, according to Fuller, requiring "months of hand-work."

The collection was required for the library by the old Transportation and the Morris Library Friends of Research and Science. The collection has been appraised at $2,500.

These models round out a complete Fuller collection presented to the Morris Library in recent yrs., including the designer's personal correspondence and private papers, manuscripts of some 75 articles and books, a complete set of his drawings and research designs, numerous photographs, and more than 2 dozen large portfolios of news and feature articles published about his work.

Fuller has been developing advanced structural designs since 1917, when he was a Navy engineer during World War I. To express the revolutionary aspects of his designs, he has coined such words as "tensegrity," "synergetic-energetic geometry," and "geodesic dome."

The geodesic dome, developed to provide a structure of any magnitude without increasing vertical thickness, is built by joining a framework composed of interlocking geometric "space frames" or tents.

-more-

The dome concept has been used in more than 2,000 structures built throughout the world, the best known being these used by the United States to house its display at the 1959 American National Exhibition in Moscow; the Arctic "radomes" along the U.S.-Canadian DEW Line; the world's largest stadium now under construction in Tokyo, Japan; the Ford Rotunda Building in Dearborn, which was recently destroyed by fire; the Climatron in St. Louis; and the Union Tank Car Company dome at Wood River; the last a structure with 384-foot clear-span diameter.

Rayn, whose artistry has given Fuller's drawings visual vitality and power, is a phonomenal model-maker and teacher, Fuller said. "He built his own home, is an expert fisherman and wild life enthusiast, a skilled rapids-shooter in boats built by his own hands, and is distinguished for his exceptionally fine sense of planning and strategy in whatever he undertakes."

Eight of 32 new initiates of Southern Illinois University's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honor society, shown here are, from left; standing: Kenneth Duft and Larry Diesen; Highland; Dayton Thomas, Virden; John Nichum, Stewartville, Minn.; James Adams, Dieterich; seated: Herbert Hertenstein, New Baden; Rosemary McClain, Rosamond; and Joseph Marvel, Newark, Delaware.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

12 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Four of 32 new initiates of Southern Illinois University's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honor society, discuss their honors. They are, from left: Elvin Hediger, Tamms; Ronnie Hickey, Marion; Patricia Hardy, Waterloo; and Mary McMahan, Tunnel Hill.

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12 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

R. Buckminster Fuller, (right), design engineer, explains his "tensegrity" principle of construction to Southern Illinois University officials Kenneth R. Miller executive director, SIU Foundation, Webster Ballance, assistant coordinator of Research and Projects, and Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries (shown left to right). The model is one of a collection of 153 illustrating Fuller's mathematical formulas acquired by the SIU library. The models were all built by Charles B. Ryan, associate professor of fine arts at the University of Oregon. Fuller is now research professor of design at SIU.

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12 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: Note local names

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Among 32 Southern Illinois University students newly initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honor society at SIU, is (are)_____ _____ of _____.

The SIU chapter was organized in 1956. Its primary objectives are to recognize and encourage superior scholarship in all fields of study. Twenty-four of the initiates are undergraduate students, the rest, graduate students.

Thomas H. Eliot, newly installed chancellor of Washington University, St. Louis, discussed "Progress in Higher Education" during an 8 p.m. public lecture Nov. 30 following the initiation ceremonies and dinner in the University Center. Prof. Herman M. Haag of the SIU agricultural industries department is president of the chapter.

The initiates, by towns, are:

BECKEMEYER: Larry Edward Wuebbels.
CARLYLE: Mary Caroline Scott.
CARBONDALE: Stefan D. Haag, Eva Mae Murphy (undergraduates), Harry Denzel and Alex J. Johnson (graduate students).
CENTRALIA: Charlotte JoAnn Johnnie, Gary Douglas Jones and James Sylvester Younker, Jr.
CHICAGO: Karen Eve Gilso.
CHRISTOPHER: Carolyn Joyce Jurick.
DIETERICH: James Ernest Adams.
HIGHLAND: Larry Ramon Diesen and Kenneth Delmar Duft.
HONG KONG, CHINA: Hilary K.L. Hsu.
LIBERTYVILLE: Ann Alberta Cullen
MACOMB: Harry Seymour, Jr. (graduate student).
MARION: Ronnie Eudean Hickey.
NEWARK, DELAWARE: Joseph Beebe Marvel (graduate student).
NEW BADEN: Herbert G. Hertenstein (graduate student).
ODIN: Berthel Howard Wooters, III.
OKAWVILLE: Maryann Maxeiner.
ROSAMOND: Rosemary Eileen McClain.
STEWARTVILLE, MINN.: John Gerald Nichum (graduate student).
TAMMS: Elvin Dean Hediger.
TUNNEL HILL: Mary Evelyn McMahan.
TEHRAN, IRAN: Yousef Danesh-Khoshboo (graduate student).
VIRDEN: Dayton L. Thomas.
WATERLOO: Patricia Ardine Hardy.
WEST FRANKFORT: William Dale Palmer (graduate student).
WILLOW SPRINGS: Patricia Ann Horrall.
ZEIGLER: Mary Jane Hiller. -am-

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12 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- A light raincoat, a birth certificate and approximately $450--those are some of the requirements for attending Southern Illinois University's annual travel-study course in Mexico next summer.

To be offered by SIU's Latin American Institute at the University of Guanajuato, in the mountains of central Mexico, the two-month sojourn will offer college students, 1963 high school graduates or qualified adults 12 hours of credit for studies in Spanish language, literature and history at one of Mexico's oldest universities.

The estimated basic cost will cover tuition fees at Guanajuato, round trip transportation from Carbondale, lodging to and from the U.S. and Mexico and room and board for six weeks while in residence. Two and one-half weeks before registration the 18 students accepted for the course will tour a number of Mexican cities including Monterrey, Cuernavaca and Mexico City.

Course announcements from the Latin American Institute list a light raincoat as a necessity at the mile-high campus, although summer rains in the mild climate are of "short duration." Birth certificates are required, along with a tourist card or passport visa.

Basil Hedrick, assistant director of the Institute, will direct the course, accompanying the group with his wife. He said some $80 tuition scholarships are available in applicants who must have an adequate knowledge of the Spanish language and submit two references along with a 500-word biographical sketch giving reasons for wanting to take the course.

SIU has offered travel-study courses in Mexico for the past seven years. The group will leave the SIU campus June 15 and will return Aug. 13.

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12 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- The University Press of Southern Illinois University will display its books and hold a reception for George Winchester Stone during the annual convention of the Modern Language Association of America in Washington, D.C., Dec. 27-29.

Vernon Sternberg, director, said John Erle Grinnell, vice president in charge of operations on the Carbondale campus, and Walter Kent, also of the University Press, would accompany him to the convention.

The Press, will hold a reception Dec. 27 in honor of Stone, editor of the London Stage series of books it has published. December 27 is the publication date for Part IV of the London Stage series, Sternberg said.

Grinnell, a native of North Dakota and an alumnus of the University of North Dakota, will preside at the reception.

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12 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

H.W. Miller, Southern Illinois University swine-production specialist, has been named by the U.S. Livestock Coaches' Association as its representative in planning livestock judging contest phases of the International Livestock and Dairy Exposition.

Miller will serve a three-year term as a director of the Association, which represents faculty coaches of collegiate livestock judging teams. He joined the SIU agriculture staff in 1961 after three years on the University of Tennessee staff.

-np-

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12 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: Women's Page Editors

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Color, desirable eye appeal in all meals, becomes a "must" for the Christmas dinner.

School lunchrooms, hospitals and public food service establishments of any size should give especial care to make the Yule-time menu a colorful one, according to Henrietta Becker, food specialist at Southern Illinois University.

She ought to know, for before coming to SIU's School of Home Economics last year she headed the dietary department of Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, and worked frequently in an advisory capacity with school lunch training programs of Missouri and Illinois.

"Use lots of red and green garnishes on individual trays for the hospital patient, around the various containers on steam or refrigerated tables in the school lunchroom or the cafeteria, on the individual plate at the restaurant," she suggests.

Pimiento strips, red and green pepper rings, a spoonful of cranberry sauce, parsley sprigs, radish roses, candied cherries, cinnamon drops, red apple slices, Keifer pears, crabapples--any of these will add a festive touch of color.

Accompaniments to the Christmas bird, whether turkey, duck, goose, pheasant, capon or chicken, should be chosen to accent the holiday color scheme, she says.

She offers the following color hints:

Salads: Molded cherry nut; cranberry gelatin; beet-and-cabbage; asparagus with tinted Hollandaise sauce; marinated green beans with pimiento strips; mixed raw vegetables in tomato aspic; tomato stuffed with cottage cheese and chives; cole slaw of both red and white cabbage; stuffed celery.

Vegetables: Beets with orange sauce; rhubarb; scalloped tomatoes; scalloped corn liberally laced with pimientos and diced green peppers; green beans (cut, uncut, French style)--buttered, with ham flavoring, with sour cream and slivered almonds, or baked in cream sauce; green peas, asparagus, spinach plain or scalloped,

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brussel sprouts, parsleyed potatoes, lima beans, turnip greens, succotash, Swiss chard, collards, kale, kohlrabi, okra, artichokes.

Desserts: Lime or raspberry sherbet; strawberry shortcake topped with whipped cream or whipped cream substitute and dotted with a green maraschino cherry; lime and raspberry gelatin, cut in tiny cubes, piled in sherbet glasses and topped with ice cream or whipped cream; small squares of your favorite cake, iced with white frosting and centered with a sprig of holly and a tiny red candle.

More Desserts: Fruit salad, using mixed fruits plus green maraschino cherries and unpeeled apple chunks; baked custard sprinkled with colored Christmas crystals; bread pudding topped with cherry sauce; sour cream ambrosia made with red and green tinted cocoanut; rainbow cake; cookies in the shape of angels, stars, trees, Santa Clauses, reindeer, bells or sleighs and decorated with colored Christmas candies.

If the table appointments include accents of gold, let the menu also feature golden corn, golden rutabaga, sweet potatoes, yellow squash, golden carrot "coins"; cheese, cheese sauce, sliced or grated hardboiled egg topping; apricots, oranges, tangerines, tangelos, mandarin oranges, pineapple, orange gelatin or orange marmelade.

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12 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- A capital funds budget request for $34,400,000 was approved and forwarded to state officials by the Southern Illinois University board of trustees today. It deals primarily with the second stage of planned construction at the Edwardsville campus. The budget is for the 1963-65 biennium.

In presenting the budget figures to the board President Delyte W. Morris called attention to enrollment projections for the new campus at Edwardsville, where $25 mil. million from the State Universities Bond Issue has been allocated for buildings designed to accomodate 5,000 students. This construction, termed the "first phase" at the Edwardsville campus, is scheduled for completion in 1964.

"However," Dr. Morris told the board, "enrollment projections in this densely populated region of Illinois indicate that by the fall of 1965 there will be an additional 5,190 students seeking admission. Because of this, we think it necessary to request funds to start the second phase of construction."

Capital improvements at the Carbondale campus, meanwhile, were requested for the biennium in the form of one new building--Physical Science--and a power plant additic. which would total an estimated $4,900,000. The sums of $1 million for land acquisition, $1.5 million for renovation of existing facilities, a half million each for planning and public improvements and $1 million for funds to match outside grants brought the total request for the Carbondale campus to $9,400,000.

Capital improvements planned for the Edwardsville campus would include seven new buildings at a total estimated cost of $18,100,000; a half million for land acquisiti. acquisition,$3.5 million for land development to include utilities, $1 million for planning funds and $1½ million to match outside grants.

New buildings planned for the second phase of construction at Edwardsville would include Science and Technology, general classroom, utilities plant, specialized classroom, physical training and education, service, and communications.

S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER

DAVE KRAMER of the Kramer triumvirate (3 papers and 3 executives--not to be confused with the Greenville triumvirate of 3 executives and a single paper) writes: "Thanks for the mention in the recent Newslitter, but you and I know two different Bill Mitzes. The coach we have is just about three years out of college, not 'somewhere in his 70's' as you report....(We did not mean, Dave, that the Bill Mitze we did not know was in his 70's; it's the father of the Bill Mitze we did not know who is still 'coon and quail hunting in his 70's. We are convinced, however, that your Mitze is another one we do not know.)

"Our Bill Mitze did quite well in his first year as head football coach here, and in a town that likes its football as well as Gibson City does, that's about all you can expect.

"INCIDENTALLY, this young man came from Warsaw, where we Kramers lived for quite a spell. We touched off a minor migration when we moved out away from the river onto the plains, and there's a pretty good colony of ex-Warsawites here.

"I just thought I should call this error to your attention because you are seldom wrong, according to the Newslitter, (How true.) and events so rare should be properly noted.

"While we're admittedly on the fringe of Little Egypt we enjoy your publication, a word that should be surrounded by quotation marks. It's interesting, and has the names of people we know and like, so it's just as much a community paper as ours is. But...mimeograph!

"On your next tour around the area, swing a little north and come see us." (Not a word about poor Don, who was shot in the foot!..Dave,, do you really think that any self-respecting typographer would print the tossed-salad type of copy in which the Newsl. abounds?...Came through your city one Saturday about dark, but the mint was padlocked. No doubt you work a short week.)

CURT SMALL, HARRISBURG DAILY REGISTER, writes: "Perhaps you read the Saturday Review. I do between times, the 'times' being this and that. A most lucid explanation. Saw the PR reference and thought of you. The prayer is a honey"...Here is the reference:

"First honors for PR work at the convention---went to none of the speakers but instead to a young priest who delivered the invocation at the opening-day luncheon. This invocation, by Father John J. Hever, of St. Joseph's Church, Belmont, Massachusetts, was, as far as we were concerned, the speech of the month: "Almighty God, our Father and our friend, we know that your memory of earthly banquet halls is pretty grim, ever since the first Christmas eve when an insolent fellow in a greasy apron at the only hotel in town slammed the door right in your mother's pleading face.

"Well, the mills of God grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly fine, and here we are today, twenty centuries later, on a continent that the innkeeper never knew existed, speaking a language he never heard, and our very first thought before we sit down to our banquet tables is to stand in reverence and salute your undying name.

"WE ARE especially happy to make this prayer, O Lord, and we hope you are to hear it because this time we are not in church and not in trouble. As a rule when we speak to you, we are either kneeling against the background of a stained-glass window, or buckling on a life preserver. It is either the routine of religion or the rush call for help. But today it is gloriously different. Today we want you to bless our joy as we stand poised for a few hours of genial festivity. Bless us then, O Lord, and in thy goodness, grant that the food may be well flavored, the service smooth, and--if it isn't asking too much--the speeches short..."

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Compiled by Information Service, Southern Illinois University, for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Newslitter is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Information Service on their mailing lists. (more)

LEON CHURCH, LEBANON ADVERTISER, writes: "I am in need of one of those shootin' sticks for my collection of 'old' things including me. Does anyone have a spare one? Glad to hear of Elaine Sheperd's latest. I registered her when she came to McKendree. No doubt the book is an interesting one--she was, and probably still is. See you at Augustine's Jan. 19, I hope."...(Signed with a church.)...In case you've wondered, newspapers have been available in Lebanon since January 18, 1848. The ADVERTISER is the successor to the ILLINOIS ADVOCATE, ILLINOIS SONS OF TEMPERANCE, LEBANON GEM, LEBANON COURIER, LEBANON JOURNAL, LEBANON LEADER, and LEBANON REVELLE.

PITY THE POOR publisher who permits himself to promise printing to be processed promptly during the hunting season, for his desires will be thwarted, his days made sorrowful, and he may speak sharply to his wife though she be innocent of any transgressions above and beyond her normal and rightful quota.

AS WE ROARED through Ramsey in a rocket Friday night, a faint glimmer shone through the bay window of the NEWS-JOURNAL shop...Backing half the length of the city to investigate, we found SIEA ex-pres. Bob Mueller deeply imbedded in a cloud of talcum powder. As the dust cleared and we settled down to thoroughly interrupting the work process, it became apparent that Robert was dutifully turning out thousands of tax forms promised for delivery at sunrise Monday..."Where's Julius?" we asked, knowing full well that the senior Mueller was home practicing on the sliphorn.... "He went pheasant hunting," Bob lied, "and left me with this work!"...So we twisted Bob's arm two more turns and learned that friends had invited him to accompany them northward Saturday to slay the wily pheasant...Had his sense of values not changed in the last 30 years, he would have let the work wait while he went after meat.

ANOTHER SAD case was turned up Saturday while we were engaged in field research, accompanied by "Cap" Frazer, consultant...In a vague sort of way we were heading toward Marissa with the hope that some rural friend of 100 years ago would allow us to hunt quail, most counties being closed for such during the week-long deer season. (We had long since given up dear hunting.)...As we steered through Steeleville, habit and fate prevailed, and we stopped at the LEDGER mint merely to ask the publisher not about his business but how he had fared with the birds..."I can't go," said "Huts" Webster, getting to the point and pointing to a stack of job work--much in the manner of Mueller. "But wait," said he. "I'll call the boy."...He stepped out the door, waved an arm, yelled, "Hunters"--and "Bud" Webster appeared out of nowhere...Now "Bud" definitely is not a boy. He is a farmer who raises livestock, works at the LEDGER shop during the day and at the Webster movie house (400 lights in the marquee) at night and hunts quail while resting...In addition to a radio, heater and directional signals, his car is equipped with a shotgun and shells. So we were on our way in no time and into some of the prettiest bird country ever. And every time "Bud" said, "There'll be a covey over here," there was...Unfortunately, with the temperature at 69 that afternoon, the dogs were of little help, and two of the guns, we discovered, had curved barrels. Not mentioning any names, but Bud did not fire a shot...It was a wonderful afternoon nonetheless. Maybe there'll be another day there, after a rain, and with the temperature 30 degrees lower, and with "Huts" willing to leave the work to the women--who hardly ever take a day off, the exception being Dec. 8, when Ruby McClure planned to attend the writer's workshop at S.I.U... Plastered on a restaurant wall: "Nothing is opened by mistake more often than the mouth," and, "I don't know where I'd be without you, but it's fun thinking about it."

WE WERE privileged to string along as a guest last week when our No. 1 boss addressed the less-than-a-year-old East Central Illinois Press Club and Chowder Society, whose membership is drawn from Danville to Bloomington and Decatur but is largely concentrated in Champaign-Urbana...It was good to meet again such notables as Pres. Frank Schooley, U. of I. radioman famous for his bass voice and blunt word, who kindly allowed us to crash the party...And Bob Sink, the cynic, lord of the editorial side of the URBANA EVENING COURIER, whose heir apparent is up to his ears in musical activities at SIU...Never having heard Sink the elder break forth into song, even in the days of nearly an all-girl reporting staff, we presume young Bob acquired musical leanings from his mother.

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THE ART STRANGS of IPA fame, Grover-The-Rover Shiptons, the Art Wildhagens, Ted Peterson, Chuck Flynn, Dapper Dan Brown, Jolly Joe Sutton, Henry Lippold and Bill Roberts were among other U. of I. notables in attendance, plus Judy Osborne of the COURIER and Fran Meyer and Joe Black of the NEWS-GAZETTE...Representing the out-of-town membership was Bob Butler, owner of a weekly "chain" printed at St. Joseph... Many others we did not know or meet.

AT A NORTHERN Illinois Press Association meeting Friday at Northern Ill. U., DeKalb, we found Jack Holmes, IPA pres. from Villa Grove, Art Strang, the U. of I. Bob Evanses and nigh onto 50 others...Ken Smith of Rochelle heads the northern group which Don Grubb, chairman of the University's journalism department and formerly at SIU, helped organize within the past year or so...Tom Ray of Rockford explained their rather new "bonus system" for paying stringers--not according to the length of story but according to the page on which it is carried. Thus a good three graph item on page one might be worth much more than some personals on page 17...Lowell Nye of the HARVARD HERALD brought up the old question of good taste...Told of the favorable reaction he had engendered when he omitted details of a violent suicide--because he didn't learn of the details until later...Another thought expressed by a weekly panelist was that he used pix for reasons of typography and readership and not primarily for support of news stories...Never did get to "Southern Illinois Day" in Chicago but heard good reports of same...It is a long way from DeKalb to Carbondale at night.

THE ROCKFORD paper holds an annual dinner and workshop for stringers at which is stressed the greatness of the paper, the necessity for following certain forms in preparation of copy (a handbook is provided for stringers and publicity chairmen), and the relative values of stories...The latter may have been added at the time a "beautiful obit" was carried--and three days later the m.e. learned that the man had been shot!...Banquet speaker was Frank Spencer, UPI Midwest Division bureau chief.

A NOTE from Joyce Rickards of the Hollister Publications poses a new request--for the "marital status" of women students mentioned in a story...Ernie Heltsley, who will complete his journalism work here this term, as mentioned previously in this here publication, will go to work for Oldham Paisley, MARION DAILY REPUBLICAN, about two hours after his last exam. Ernie reported numerous responses to his ads.

THE EVENING JOURNAL, East St. Louis, carried a bright and enlightening pix page on election coverage, winding up with a shot of a carrier boy delivering a copy to a subscriber (naturally). Brightening the page were the charming likenesses of such notables as Rube Yelvington, news ed.; Ed Belz, city ed.; Charlie Stewart, assistant city ed.; Curt Mathews, desk assistant, and reporters Gene Hogan, Joe Wilson, Bob Wright and Marion Bartosiak.

THE EDWARDSVILLE INTELLIGENCER is seeking its oldest subscriber. A candidate for the honor is 83, remembers when Charles Boeschenstein was publisher (1883-1915)...Jack Boyd, PADUCAH SUN-DEMOCRAT, says the real test of community support and interest in music is the number of persons who would go to hear a "name" musician BEFORE he becomes a "name."

THE BONDS of Dongola were "panning gold" two weeks ago while visiting their daughter Carol and her family in Georgia--and the abandoned gold mine about 75 miles from Atlanta. The old tunnels are still there, and Carol's two boys, as well as grand-parents, had a "real good time," probably because the gold mine in Georgia reminded them of the mint in Dongola...Incidentally, did you know that their daughter Jo Anne and her husband had adopted their second Korean orphan?...Karen Wessels, EVANSVILLE COURIER PRESS, was dispossessed by a pre-Thanksgiving fire, saving only her children, self, heirloom ring and a couple of plaster statues. Friends chipped in to recoup her material possessions, and she wrote a good column on her "Thanksgiving"... Al Hodgson, WAVERLY JOURNAL: "Wonder if it's just a coincidence that Thanksgiving this year fell during National Indigestion Week?"

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IN CASE you missed it but would like to be reminded, Robert U. Brown observes in EDITOR AND PUBLISHER: "Instead of being a source of criticism for various failings, some real and some alleged, newspapers should be a source of wonder, awe and amazement that the news can be gathered and can be written, edited, printed and distributed with such speed each day, that there are so few errors factually and typographically, and that the vast majority of them are as good as they are under the pressures of time, mechanical restrictions and the economics of trying to remain financially solvent."

A NEW city directory has been printed in the shop of the WAYNE COUNTY PRESS...In the DUPO HERALD TRIBUNE the famous Fischers carry a column written by the administrator of Centerville Township Hospital...Clyde Cole and mate, GREENFIELD ARGUS, recently took their first vacation in 17 years while their son Bill and Curtis Coonrod kept the store. Where the Coles went we know not.

W.L. SCHMITT, MACOUPIN COUNTY INQUIRER: "It's wonderful to have a good encyclopedia around the house; it has so many things in it that you don't want to know...I phrase the letter in my mind, (It's going to be the witty kind,) It later takes the same old rut, (I meant to answer sooner, but--)...An acquaintance described the campaign by quoting a remark made by Mark Twain: "Get your facts first, and then distort them as much as you please."...When children ask awkward questions, invention is the necessity of mother."...The HENRY-NEWS REPUBLICAN recently lost a newstand when Tuttles' grocery store burned down. Readers can still get their paper while shopping, however. The new outlet is Murphy's market. Copies are delivered to the store fresher than milk and contain plenty of meaty items.

SPARTA NEWS-PLAINDEALER: "There's always something of interest in the Plaindealer's classified ads. This week, a Sparta gentleman wants to find his upper dentures, which slipped out of his shirt pocket, where he was in the habit of carrying them when not in use."...(Obviously!)...Head in BROOKPORT INDEPENDENT: "Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Black Honored by Royal (Purple?) Neighbors."

GROVER SHIPTON, in case you wish to send a Christmas card, has homesteaded in Champaign at 1803½ Lynnwood Drive, probably in the high rent district...Despite the fact that the Shiptons have moved out, the Roodhouse National Bank still has deposits approaching $2,900,000.

A DISCUSSION of exaggerated claims in today's advertising sent Bill Schmitt of the MACOUPIN COUNTY ENQUIRER to the files to check out ads of yesteryear. Among his findings in his "Chasing Headlines Column" were these: "While today's hypochondriacs have a multitude of scientifically-named pills, potions and tranquillzers to choose from, Grandma could cure anything with one swig from her patent medicine bottle. The medicine ads were the bread and butter of 19th century newspapers and magazines."... "A lady who wanted to be daring in 1875 could purchase for a dollar a bottle of 'unrivalled Circassin Hair Dye for changing light, red or grey hair to a beautiful brown or black"..."Where the people in modern ads are zestful and brimming over with breakfast cereal pep, the men and women in the old-time ads were pictured as placid and serene in pre-atomic certitude. The children were angelic and well-behaved, their cupid's-bow mouths pursed in tight little smiles. It was a world untroubled by nagging anxieties over whether to use cream, stick or spray deodorant."

DICK FINFGELD, HENRY NEWS REPUBLICAN, gave notice of a subscription hike effective November 1. One year in Marshall and Putnam counties will be $5 and outside of those counties will be $6....The NEWS-REPUBLICAN also carries a photo of the Henry welcome sign recently spruced up by the Jaycees. It calls Henry, "Best Town in Illinois by a Dam Site" --which we may have used before...This page is composed entirely of "overset," and we note with some concern--but not much--that we have mentioned two papers twice, which is unforgivable in any issue, much less in one page...Should we tear up the page and "make it over"?...Are you kidding?

-more-

PESCADOR, NEW ATHENS JOURNAL-PRESS: "In some publication or other there was an article by a woman who said something to the effect that she wished women would start dressing to please men again...Although I think women are here to stay and I find myself liking the idea somewhat, there is merit to this charge. Especially when the writer added, in effect: 'Someone in the fashion world presses a button, and all the women suddenly begin wearing purple. By the time all have bought purple outfits and accessories, the button is pressed again, and purple is "out". Unless you want to look like last year, you now have to wear something in pink. And so it goes from color to color from "look", to "look", and from season to season'...Mrs. Foster Short is the Marissa area's contribution to Fischer Publications as a linotype operator... Another weekly newspaper editor reports that he saw this display card advertising auto seat belts: 'Have a couple of belts for the road.'...Remember the woman who complained about dishpan hands? She now suffers from push-button fingers...The girl secretary said the efficiency expert had had his eye on her all day, and that she didn't know whether to act busy or interested."

CHARLIE JONES, GIRARD GAZETTE: "It's always disheartening to make a mistake, but remember that a mistake is a sign one is trying to do something...Automation--Man's effort to make work so easy that women can do it all."...Irene Purcell, MT. VERNON REGISTER-NEWS: "Women were made before mirrors--and they have stayed there ever since."

DAVE SAUNDERS, CARTERVILLE HERALD:..."We would like to think that the people of Carterville think enough of their hometown paper to bring their news to the Herald first, instead of waiting until it is published in another paper...Because if you want the report of your wedding or some other social activity published correctly, the place to bring it is to a newspaper that cares about you--The Herald."

ART SCHULZ, PALESTINE REGISTER: "'Isn't it a Glorious Feeling to be among people you know and trust!' That's what the lady said when she returned to Palestine from a city shopping trip where she encountered the hustle and bustle and 'Don't Care' attitude of city clerks."...Bill Boyne, EVENING JOURNAL, East St. Louis: "One reason why the M.D. shoots ducks with such enthusiasm is that his feathered targets cry 'Quack-Quack!'"

PAUL COUSLEY, ALTON EVENING TELEGRAPH: "While protecting its neighbors in the matter, the Alton Brick Co. is acting the part of good citizen in insisting on good housekeeping on the area it plans to let the city use for sanitary landfill.

"It has established some qualifications for the city's use of the site which should quiet any fears of neighbors. And the city's acceptance of and adherence to these conditions should demonstrate to other communities that completely unobjectionable disposal methods can be worked out.

"Through such methods it should be possible to convince other communities experiencing difficulty obtaining such sites that satisfactory disposal methods can be followed.

"The public of many communities, instead of only one, may owe a debt to Alton Brick as the demonstration goes on."

THE DALKERTS, WATERLOO TIMES, report that the city has contracted for construction of a municipal natural gas system...Rodney Brenner, GOLCONDA ENTERPRISE, and other citizens staged the community's first annual deer festival on the Saturday following the opening of the season. The program for an expected influx of 4,000 hunters included a parade and barbecued venison, cooked on the courthouse lawn...Paul Rexroat, CHAMPAIGN-URBANA COURIER, had good pix and copy on the opening day of the hunting season. A recent COURIER feature on Crab Orchard hunting was by Royal McClelland, executive director of the Illinois Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs.... Bob Voris, WATERLOO REPUBLICAN, carries a report of a dispute which has left the city without an electrical service crew for several weeks. We are in no position to comment, of course, but we were impressed by the quality of writing in a letter-to-the-editor from the business manager of the union. Some newspaper should hire that fellow. He writes better than many reporters.

-30-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

12 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU NEWS SUMMARY
FOR RADIO AND TELEVISION

The National Science Foundation has awarded grants totaling more than 123-thousand dollars to Southern Illinois University to conduct summer institutes for high school biology and mathematics teachers. It is the sixth consecutive year that the N-S-F has selected Southern as one of the nationwide campus centers for programs aimed at giving teachers updated courses in the subjects they teach.

* * *

Erection of 32 large beams forming the roof of a 3-hundred-foot diameter dome will be the next step in construction of S-I-U's new 4-million 2-hundred thousand dollar physical education-military training building. The steel outer ring of the new edifice has gone up at the south edge of the campus. Scheduled completion date is January, 1964.

* * *

Holiday drinking is causing an increasing number of fatal traffic accidents. That's the warning from James E. Aaron, coordinator of Southern Illinois University's Safety Center. Aaron admonishes that more than half of the drivers in fatal accidents have been drinking and says drivers should realize just a couple of social drinks will impair their driving ability and increase risks. Aaron also said persons whose holiday plans include driving on Christmas Eve should use extra caution. From 5 p.m. to midnight December 24 are among the most dangerous times in the holidays for motorists. He cautions drivers to start trips early, slow down at night and in bad weather, obey the speed laws, and recognize their moral responsibility to be good drivers.

* * *

A light raincoat, a birth certificate and about 4-hundred 50 dollars. Those are some of the requirements for attending S-I-U's annual travel-study course in Mexico next summer. To be offered by Southern's Latin American Institute at the University of Guanajuato in the mountains of central Mexico, the two-month sojourn will offer college students, 1963 high school graduates or qualified adults 12 hours of credit for studies in Spanish language, literature and history. S-I-U has offered travel-study courses in Mexico for the past seven years.

* * *

Home sewing is no longer dependent upon economic cycles...but has become a high fashion function in its own right. Rose Padgett, textiles research scientist at Southern Illinois University, notes that in 1960, home sewers in America used an estimated 6-hundred 25-million yards of cloth. From 1940 to 1960, home sewing machines have increased by 10-million, and sales of home sewing patterns have jumped from 68 million to 1-hundred million. How many home sewers are there? 38-million 5-hundred-thousand, she says. And teenagers are sewing more these days - in 1961, in fact, teenage girls spent more than 71-million-dollars on fabrics for home sewing.

COMMUNICATIONS BUILDING scheduled for construction at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus. Plans for the building to house 25 classrooms, radio, television and closed circuit TV studios as well as a 575-seat theater for student productions, were presented to the board of trustees at their December meeting. Bids will be sought in 1963 and completion expected in 1965.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453 - 2276

12 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CLASS AND LECTURE ROOMS for 2,700 students will be contained in this classroom building group, proposed to the Southern Illinois University board of trustees for construction next summer. Featured is a master audio-visual control center that can serve as many as 10 assembly locations simultaneously. The building, scheduled for completion in 1965, will be financed from Southern's share of Universities Bond Issue funds.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453 - 2276

12 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

12 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Sabbatical leaves for seven Southern Illinois University faculty members whose service to Southern totals 128 years were approved by the university board of trustees at the December meeting here today. They will travel, write and broaden their professional experience.

In other personnel matters the board added two names to the staff at Carbondale and one to the Edwardsville campus; made 12 temporary appointments; extended eight others and approved two changes in position.

The traditional leave granted by universities for study and research will be utilized next fall by three 30-year SIU veterans to travel in Europe and South America. Miss Annamarie Krause, associate professor of geography who joined the staff in 1930, will follow up the development of Mennonite colonies in the Paraguayan Chaco region. J. Cary Davis, professor of foreign languages who also joined the staff in 1930, plans to travel in South America and Spain. Miss Madeleine M. Smith, associate professor of foreign languages and a member of the SIU faculty since 1929, will travel and study in Europe.

Claude J. Dykhouse, professor of secondary education and a faculty member since 1947, will visit schools in European countries. Carroll L. Riley, associate professor in anthropology, plans research in Rome for a book on the origins of civilization; Raymond J. Spahn, associate professor in the humanities division at Edwardsville, expects to visit U.S. Information Centers in Europe and Miss JoAnne Thorpe, instructor in physical education, will study for a doctor's degree at Texas Woman's University.

Arthur E. Oldehoeft will join the SIU staff as research associate in data processing, coming here from private industry. Samuel Alexander Patchett Jr., was confirmed as supervisor of flight service at the university airport. He is a native of Valier. Earl Frederick Ferris was employed as supervisor and landscape architect for Edwardsville campus. He held a similar position in the office of the St. Louis County Department of Parks and Recreation. -more-

A Chicago designer and a Springfield practicing architect have been employed to fill temporary vacancies in the SIU design department. Both will commute once a week from their offices. James Logan, a technician at the Chicago firm of Goldsholl and Associates, was appointed visiting prfoessor to teach graduate design courses. Richard Selleg, of Selleg and Spencer, site planners and landscape architects in Springfield, was appointed lecturer to teach undergraduate students of Herbert Roan, visual designer now on sabbatical leave.

Given temporary university status were six instructors working under the Area Redevelopment Program at Southern's Vocational-Tecnical Institute.

The resignation of Elmer J. Shirley, supervisor at the University Center, was announced.

-30-

Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453 - 2276

12 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE,ILL., Dec. 8, --Architects' plans for two new buildings on the Carbondale campus were reviewed by the Southern Illinois University board of trustees at its December meeting today. Both are scheduled for construction next summer, financed with money already allocated from the State Universities Bond Issue.

The buildings are a general classroom group designed to seat more than 2,700 students and a School of Communications building to feature classroom, laboratory and production facilities for journalism, speech, theater, speech correction, printing and photography.

The general classroom group will be on the western edge of the campus and will feature four large lecture halls radiating out from a central audio-visual projection and closed circuit TV program control center. The halls, ramped like movie theaters, will seat 300 students apiece.

Also receiving audio-visual fare from the central control room will be six smaller conference classrooms designed to seat 80 students each.

Adjoining the lecture hall complex will be a three-story wing with classrooms for 1,000 students and offices for 130 faculty members.

The new concept in classroom space was designed by the Chicago firm of Mittelbusher and Tourtelot. University Architect Charles Pulley told the board working plans should be ready to submit for bids in June and the buildings should be completed in July, 1965.

The Communications Building, also to be constructed on the western edge of the present campus, will include a 575-seat theater, replacing the present Southern Playhouse, as well as 25 classrooms and radio, television and closed circuit TV studios. The main part of the building will be two-stories high, with an exterior treatment of buffed brick and pre-cast concrete "fins" along the east facade. A fly gallery behind the theater stage--for props and equipment--will rise 82 feet.

A projected second stage of construction, when other funds are available, would include a 5,000 seat auditorium.

L. Lattin Smith & Associates of Chicago are the architects for the Communications Building. Construction should start next summer with completion scheduled in 1965.

-pb-

Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453 - 2276

12 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec.--A budget request for $6,505,806 to provide movable equipment for new buildings under construction was approved by the Southern Illinois University board of trustees today.

The equipment would be used in 16 buildings financed from the State Universities Bond Issue and scheduled to be completed during the biennium at the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. The state attorney general has ruled the cost of acquiring such movable equipment cannot be charged to bond issue funds.

The board of trustees, John Page Wham of Centralia chairman, discussed the budget request at its October meeting but did not take formal action until today. Copies of the budget will be forwarded to the State Department of Finance and the new State Board of Higher Education.

-30-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

12 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- A chartered flight to Europe combined with three university courses tailored for presentation there will be offered again this summer to students, staff and families of Southern Illinois University.

Sponsored by SIU's Division of University Extension in cooperation with the student activities office, the program is "designed to afford the advantages of foreign travel and study," according to Raymond H. Dey, director of summer session at the Carbondale campus and flight co-ordinator for all campuses.

One hundred and three students and faculty members participated in the inaugural flight last summer. This year's flight, costing approximately $344, will depart St. Louis June 17, debarking in London. The return to St. Louis will be August 26 from Paris.

Courses this year, to be taught by SIU instructors, are German language in Jungheim; two history courses taught simultaneously in England; and a government course at Hamburg University.

-dgs-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Dec 10
x 2

12 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Four more galleries have booked "The Scene Design of Mordecai Gorelik," a retrospective exhibit of stage and film designs prepared by Southern Illinois University.

The show, covering the professional work of Gorelik, former Broadway designer who is now research professor at SIU, has been on exhibit the past two months at the University of California.

Ben Watkins, acting curator of the University Galleries, said the exhibit will go to the Washington State Museum in Seattle next month. Other locations scheduled for the traveling show are Brigham Young University, the University of Alberta, Canada, and Antioch (O.) College.

Containing 200 items, including models and sketches, the show is the first of its kind assembled for gallery exhibitions, according to Watkins.

-pb-

Robert Odaniell, director of Southern Illinois University's Alumni Service, has been chosen to serve as chairman-elect of District V of the American Alumni Council, an organization of professional alumni officials.

District V is comprised of six states, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

-lk-

Locals
T 5

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

12 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- A member of the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild, Mrs. Audrey Trovillion, Brownfield, has published an album of musical compositions written by her husband, the late Hal V. Trovillion, it was announced today by Frank Sehnert, president of the Guild and a community consultant at Southern Illinois University.

Sehnert said the album, entitled "Maplehurst Album," was published in conjunction with the Guild and consists of some 40 songs, some of them for choral groups.

"To our knowledge, this is the first music composed by a southern Illinois native son while living in the area," Sehnert said.

The Carbondale Rotarian

rbondale Rotary Club — Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Elks Club

Charter Club No. 743 - May 1, 1920

Vol. 5 No. 23 — December 10, 1962

NO MEETING THIS WEDNESDAY. For those absent-minded members, this is a reminder that there will not be a meeting this Wednesday noon. This will enable all of us to rest up in preparation for the following night at the University Center at SIU.

THE BIG CHRISTMAS PARTY will start at 6:30 p.m. and it promises to be one of the highlights of the season in Carbondale. Some 250 persons will be on hand for a fine roast beef dinner, plus an international Christmas program, plus lots of good fellowship and the uplifting influence of the ladies. The Herrin and Murphysboro clubs will be represented by more than 100 Rotarians and Rotary-Anns. There will be more than 100 from the Carbondale Club, plus our foreign student guests. Those who are sharing the Christmas spirit by bringing foreign students will be called this weekend and informed who they are to bring and where to pick them up. In case you worry about paying for your tickets, President Tom assures us the tab will be added to the next quarterly bill.

LAST WEEK we enjoyed a fine talk on how we look to our Latin American neighbors by Dr. A. W. Bork, director of the Latin American Institute of SIU, who has lived for 14 years south of the border. It was not a flattering picture he painted but he had some practical suggestions as to how we can be better neighbors in this hemisphere.

SPEAKING OF PROGRAMS it is the unbiased judgment of this writer that the programs of our own club are far above the caliber of the average club. Sometimes you have to be away for a year to sharpen your perspective, but it certainly is true that the quality and variety of our programs compare favorably with Rotary programs anywhere. The moral of this editorial is obvious. Plan to attend regularly. It not only improves our attendance record, but you may be surprised at how much valuable information you will collect.

IS THERE SUCH AN ANIMAL? The Buyer-Seller-Competitor-Relations Committee, headed by Henry Rehn, has borrowed a leaf from Diogenes and by substituting an information blank for a lantern is looking for the most courteous salesman in the Carbondale area. Members are asked to nominate their candidates for this notable distinction and Rotarians are not disqualified. When all the returns are in, sometime in January, the winner will be honored at a meeting and given a suitable award.

NOTHING GIVES US OLDSTERS an inferiority complex quite as fast as seeing how intelligent and alert the next generation is. In fact last week when one of our high school guests from University High School stretched his six-feet plus form skyward, Pres. Tom was so impressed he remarked that he hoped the young man would

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—

Monday Noon — Centralia, Harrisburg, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon
Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Cisne, Columbia, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, W. Salem
Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Chicago, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Urbana, West Frankfort
Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Flora, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Wayne City
Wednesday Noon — Carbondale, East St. Louis, Johnston City, Lebanon
Thursday Noon — Anna, Carlyle, Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Marion, Metropolis, St. Louis
Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler
Friday Noon — Louisville, Salem
Friday Evening — Crossville, Millstadt

The Carbondale Rotarian

Carbondale Rotary Club

Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Elks Club

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Vol. 5 No. 23

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NAMES MAKE NEWS: Demonstrating that there is no buyers' strike in these parts, Vice President Max Sappenfield is trying to find an excuse for a trip so he can try out his handsome new car on the road. Announcing that we were running behind schedule last Wednesday, song leader Bob Vokac made what was easily the longest speech of his career. Past District Gov. Willis Swartz visited the Harrisburg Club on Nov. 19. Other makeups include Don Crocker at Murphysboro and Julian Lauchner at Urbana. And as a space filler, we note that ye editor has been named chairman of the Urbana Renewal Committee of the City Plan Commission.

52 IN 63: No, our computer has not broken down. The figures are a reminder that January is Rotary Magazine Week--the exact dates are Jan. 20-26, and they mark the 52nd birthday of The Rotarian, which with Revista Rotaria have a combined circulation of more than 440,000 in 130 countries. It should also be a reminder that there is a lot of fine reading in the January issue, which will arrive soon.

STOLEN: As the cannibals stoked up the fire in which a white explorer was being roasted the chief asked if he had anything to say. His reply was: "Yes, I am smoking more now and enjoying it less."...Then there was the Rotarian whose desire as a boy was to wear long pants. He got his wish, now no one wears pants any longer than he does...Bill Lyons contributes this one: Label on a package of fish in an express office: "If not delivered in ten days, don't bother."...From the Marion Rotascope: "You are never too old to learn a new way to be foolish."

CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1962-63

GOVERNOR DIST. 651
Norman Beck

PRESIDENT
Tom Easterly

VICE-PRESIDENT
Max Sappenfield

SECRETARY-TREASURER
Jim Mowry

DIRECTORS: Frank Gumm, Ken Miller, Max Sappenfield, Bob Vokac

PAST DISTRICT GOVERNOR: Lester Webb

PAST PRESIDENT: Harry Goldstein

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ATTENDANCE
Bryan Kimmel, Chairman

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Carl Birkholz, Chairman

CLUB BULLETIN
Bill Lyons, Chairman

FELLOWSHIP -
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS
John Q. Clark, Chairman

MAGAZINE -
PUBLIC RELATIONS
Roye Bryant, Chairman

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MUSIC
George Hand, Chairman

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HISTORY
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EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE RELATIONS
Curt Mann, Chairman

FOUR WAY TEST & COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT
Mason Parker, Chairman

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Neil Hosley, Chairman

COMMUNITY SERVICE
Kenneth Miller, Director

YOUTH
Paul Hoffman, Chairman

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James Wallace, Chairman

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Don Crocker, Chairman

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Frank Klingberg, Chairman

STUDENT GUESTS
Chuck Southard, Chairman

INTER-SERVICE CLUB MEETINGS
A. R. MacMillan, Chairman

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE
Robert Vokac, Director

INTERNATIONAL CONTACTS
Howard Long, Chairman

INTERNATIONAL INFORMATION
Paul Campisi, Chairman

ROTARY FOUNDATION
Wilis Swartz, Chairman

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PROJECTS
Ralph Bushee, Chairman

ROSTER

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification
Abbott, Talbert W.	(Abbott)	Senior Active
Adams, George W.	(George)	Edu. — History
Armstrong, John M.	(John)	Gas & Oil Wholesaling
Birkholz, Carl K.	(Carl)	Art Goods — Retailing
Bryant, Roye R.	(Roye)	Senior Active
Budslick, William	(Bill)	Motor Courts
Bushee, Ralph W.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Library
Campisi, Paul J.	(Paul)	Edu. — Sociology
Clark, John Q.	(John)	Edu. — High School Principal
Clayton, Charles C.	(Charley)	Edu. — Journal Publishing
Crane, William B., Jr.	(Bill)	Accounting Service
Crocker, D. R.	(Don)	Christianity—Prostestantism
Curtis, Harry C.	(Harry)	Senior Active
Easterly, Thomas A.	(Tom)	Decorating materials—Retailing
Eddings, W. L.	(Tinner)	Heating Service
Feirich, Charles E.	(Charley)	Senior Active
Fisher, Harvey I.	(Harvey)	Edu. — Zoology
Frazer, C. A.	(C.A.)	Edu. — Info. Serv.
Gallington, Ralph O.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Industrial Education
Goldstein, Harry S.	(Golde)	Men's Furnishings — Retailing
Gray, Ralph	(Ralph)	Real Estate Agency
Gumm, Frank L.	(Frank)	Associations — YMCA Director
Hamblen, John W.	(John)	Edu. — Computing Service
Hand, George H.	(George)	Senior Active
Hoffman, Paul M.	(Paul)	Edu. — Marketing
Hosley, Neil W.	(Neil)	Edu. — Forestry
Joseph, R. C.	(Joe)	R.R. Transp. — Dispatching
Keith, Malcolm Robert	(Bob)	Plastics — Mfg.
Kimmel, Bryan	(Bryan)	Petroleum — Production
Kimmel, Philip	(Phip)	Taxi Service
Klingberg, Frank L.	(Frank)	Edu. — Government
Koonce, Harry	(Harry)	R.R. Transp. — Div. Supt.
Lee, W. D.	(Doug)	Television — Service
Long, Howard R.	(H.R.)	Edu. — Journalism
Lyons, William H.	(Bill)	Edu. — Info. Serv.
MacMillan, Alexander R.	(Mac)	Edu. — Transportation
Mann, Curt F.	(Curt)	Men's Clothing — Retailing
Mars, John T.	(John)	Banking — Savings
McKeefery, William J.	(Bill)	Edu. — Admin. Acad. Affairs
McRoy, Paul F.	(Paul)	Broadcasting Services
Miller, Kenneth R.	(Ken)	Edu.—University Admin.
Mowry, James B.	(Jim)	Horticulture — Research
Murray, Glen H.	(Glen)	House Furniture — Retailing
Murrie, B. J.	(B.J.)	Building Construction
Nagel, William E.	(Bill)	Edu. — Tech. Adult Edu.
Neunlist, Dempsey V.	(D.V.)	Comercial Photography
Parker, H. M.	(Mason)	Elec. Light & Power Service
Parrish, Carl A.	(Cap)	Insurance — Life
Parrish, Gordon A.	(Gordon)	Milk — Distributing
Pulley, Charles	(Charles)	Edu. — Architectural Service
Rehn, Henry J.	(Henry)	Edu. — School of Business
Renfro, Louis F.	(L.F.)	Senior Active
Sappenfield, Max M.	(Max)	Edu. — Government
Sederlin, Elvin L.	(E.L.)	Public Health
Semar, Preston		Loans — Auto Financing
Settle, Herbert B.	(Herb)	Highway Eng. Utilities
Southard, Charles	(Chuck)	Edu. — Student Counseling
Stafford, Eugene	(Gene)	Ins. — Health and Hospital
Swartz, Willis G.	(Bill)	Senior Active
Swick, Ralph D.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Accounting
Veath, Irose J.	(I. J.)	Sporting Goods — Retailing
Vokac, Robert B.	(Bob)	Edu. — Placements
Wiegand, G. Carl	(Carl)	Edu. — Economics
Winkler, Clyde V.	(Clyde)	Past Service
Allen, John W.	(John)	Honorary
Davis, Robert W.,	(Bob)	Honorary
Dill, John D.	(John)	Honorary
Hodge, John R.	(John)	Honorary
Jordon, Roy V.	(Roy)	Honorary
Lentz, E. G.	(Gib)	Honorary
Smith, Clyde L.	(Clyde)	Honorary

Debate
+3

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

12 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- A Southern Illinois University debate team of Lynn Vuich, Palos Heights (12801 S. Mason) and Carol Williams, Anna, were championship runners up in the women's division of the Southwestern (Kan.) College tournament Saturday (Dec.8).

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CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1962-63

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Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification
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Adams, George W.	(George)	Edu. — History
Armstrong, John M.	(Jobn)	Gas & Oil Wholesaling
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Bryant, Roye R.	(Roye)	Senior Active
Budslick, William	(Bill)	Motor Courts
Bushee, Ralph W.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Library
Campisi, Paul J.	(Paul)	Edu. — Sociology
Clark, John Q.	(John)	Edu. — High School Principal
Clayton, Charles C.	(Charley)	Edu. — Journal Publishing
Crane, William B., Jr.	(Bill)	Accounting Service
Crocker, D. R.	(Don)	Christianity—Prostestantism
Curtis, Harry C.	(Harry)	Senior Active
Easterly, Thomas A.	(Tom)	Decorating materials—Retailing
Eddings, W. L.	(Tinner)	Heating Service
Feirich, Charles E.	(Charley)	Senior Active
Fisher, Harvey I.	(Harvey)	Edu. — Zoology
Frazer, C. A.	(C.A.)	Edu. — Info. Serv.
Gallington, Ralph O.	(Ralpb)	Edu. — Industrial Education
Goldstein, Harry S.	(Golde)	Men's Furnishings — Retailing
Gray, Ralph	(Ralpb)	Real Estate Agency
Gumm, Frank L.	(Frank)	Associations — YMCA Director
Hamblen, John W.	(Jobn)	Edu. — Computing Service
Hand, George H.	(George)	Senior Active
Hoffman, Paul M.	(Paul)	Edu. — Marketing
Hosley, Neil W.	(Neil)	Edu. — Forestry
Joseph, R. C.	(Joe)	R.R. Transp. — Dispatching
Keith, Malcolm Robert	(Bob)	Plastics — Mfg.
Kimmel, Bryan	(Bryan)	Petroleum — Production
Kimmel, Philip	(Phip)	Taxi Service
Klingberg, Frank L.	(Frank)	Edu. — Government
Koonce, Harry	(Harry)	R.R. Transp. — Div. Supt.
Lee, W. D.	(Doug)	Telcvision — Service
Long, Howard R.	(H.R.)	Edu. — Journalism
Lyons, William H.	(Bill)	Edu. — Info. Serv.
MacMillan, Alexander R.	(Mac)	Edu. — Transportation
Mann, Curt F.	(Curt)	Men's Clothing — Retailing
Mars, John T.	(John)	Banking — Savings
McKeefery, William J.	(Bill)	Edu. — Admin. Acad. Affairs
McRoy, Paul F.	(Paul)	Broadcasting Services
Miller, Kenneth R.	(Ken)	Edu.—University Admin.
Mowry, James B.	(Jim)	Horticulture — Research
Murray, Glen H.	(Glen)	House Furniture — Retailing
Murrie, B. J.	(B.J.)	Building Construction
Nagel, William E.	(Bill)	Edu. — Tech. Adult Edu.
Neunlist, Dempsey V.	(D.V.)	Comercial Photography
Parker, H. M.	(Mason)	Elec. Light & Power Service
Parrish, Carl A.	(Cap)	Insurance — Life
Parrish, Gordon A.	(Gordon)	Milk — Distributing
Pulley, Charles	(Charles)	Edu. — Architectural Service
Rehn, Henry J.	(Henry)	Edu. — School of Business
Renfro, Louis F.	(L.F.)	Senior Active
Sappenfield, Max M.	(Max)	Edu. — Government
Sederlin, Elvin L.	(E.L.)	Public Health
Semar, Preston		Loans — Auto Financing
Settle, Herbert B.	(Herb)	Highway Eng. Utilities
Southard, Cbarles	(Chuck)	Edu. — Student Counseling
Stafford, Eugene	(Gene)	Ins. — Health and Hospital
Swartz, Willis G.	(Bill)	Senior Active
Swick, Ralph D.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Accounting
Veath, Irose J.	(I. J.)	Sporting Goods — Retailing
Vokac, Robert B.	(Bob)	Edu. — Placements
Wiegand, G. Carl	(Carl)	Edu. — Economics
Winkler, Clyde V.	(Clyde)	Past Service
Allen, John W.	(John)	Honorary
Davis, Robert W.,	(Bob)	Honorary
Dill, John D.	(John)	Honorary
Hodge, John R.	(John)	Honorary
Jordon, Roy V.	(Roy)	Honorary
Lentz, E. G.	(Gib)	Honorary
Smith, Clyde L.	(Clyde)	Honorary

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—

Monday Noon — Centralia, Harrisburg, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon
Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Cisne, Columbia, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, W. Salem
Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Chicago, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Urbana, West Frankfort
Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Flora, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Wayne City
Wednesday Noon — Carbondale, East St. Louis, Johnston City, Lebanon
Thursday Noon — Anna, Carlyle, Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Marion, Metropolis, St. Louis
Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler
Friday Noon — Louisville, Salem
Friday Evening — Crossville, Millstadt

Carb
+3

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

12 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- A Southern Illinois University debate team of Lynn Vuich, Palos Heights (12801 S. Mason) and Carol Williams, Anna, were championship runners up in the women's division of the Southwestern (Kan.) College tournament Saturday (Dec.8).

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-pb-

50 MR
+6

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453 - 2276

12 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec.--The growing needs of special education in Illinois will be on the agenda when psychologists working with the state Office of Public Instruction meet Thursday and Friday (Dec. 13 and 14) at Southern Illinois University.

The meeting, expected to draw 100 psychologists and guests, is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Office of Area Psychologists, located on the SIU campus. There are four such offices in the state, with the task of providing psychological services, special education programs and gifted student projects to the public schools. Sam Thornton, chief psychologist for the Carbondale area office covering the 32 southern Illinois counties, says it is the only direct service to public schools by the Superintendent of Public Instruction staff.

Dr. Virginia Harris of Springfield, supervisor of the state psychological services, will be the speaker at a noon session Thursday at the Agriculture Building seminar room. The group will spend the morning at the SIU Employment Training Center at Ordill.

DuQuoin School Superintendent Ray Todd and Wilma Childers, curriculum coordinator in the West Frankfort school system, will participate in an afternoon discussion of psychological examinations and follow-ups. Also speaking will be Floyd Cunningham, Jackson County Child Welfare Service official, and Carbondale area office staffers Dan Ward and Gerald Kish. William Howe, head of the Egyptian Association for Retarded children, and Sen. John Gilbert of Carbondale are among other speakers set for the meeting. Gilbert will discuss state statutes on school programs for the mentally handicapped, multiple handicapped and gifted children.

The area office was set up in Carbondale this year. Thornton says county participation in the psychological programs for downstate schools has risen 35 per cent since the four-man staff was located here. Other offices are at Galesburg, Chicago and Decatur.

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R-TV

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

12 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU NEWS SUMMARY
FOR RADIO AND TELEVISION

Architects' plans for two new buildings on the Carbondale campus have been approved by Southern Illinois University's Board of Trustees. Both are scheduled for construction next summer, and are financed with money already allocated from the State Universities Bond Issue. The buildings are a general classroom structure designed to seat more than 27-hundred students...and a School of Communications building to feature classroom, laboratory and production facilities for journalism, speech, theater, speech correction, and printing and photography. Included in plans for the classroom building: four large lecture halls radiating out from a central audio-visual projection and closed circuit television program control center.

***** *****

Sabbatical leaves for seven S-I-U faculty members whose service to Southern totals 1-hundred 28 years have been approved by the Board of Trustees. Among the leaves granted: three 30-year veterans to travel in Europe and South America.

***** *****

The growing needs of special education in Illinois will be on the agenda when psychologists working with the State's Office of Public Instruction meet at S-I-U Thursday and Friday (Dec. 13-14). The meeting is expected to draw 1-hundred psychologists and guests.

***** *****

High school seniors who plan to attend Southern Illinois University in the fall of 1963 should make application for admission now. That admonition was given today by Wilbur Venerable, acting associate director of admissions. Venerable says students should NOT send transcripts or other material with their first letter.

***** *****

A chartered flight to Europe combined with three university courses tailored for presentation there will be offered again this summer to students, staff and families of Southern. Raymond H. Dey (DIE) says the program is designed to afford students and staff the advantages of foreign travel and study. 1-hundred three students and faculty members took part in the inaugural flight last summer. This year's flight, costing about 3-hundred 44 dollars, will depart St. Louis June 17th.

***** *****

Russell Peithman, curator of exhibits at the S-I-U Museum, has accepted a position as director of the Children's Nature Museum at Charlotte, North Carolina, effective February 1st. Peithman (PIETH'-MAN) has been connected with the S-I-U Museum since 1944.

***** *****

Color...desirable eye appeal in all meals is a must for the professional cooks during the holidays, says Henrietta Becker, food specialist at Southern Illinois University. She says...use lots of red and green garnishes on individual trays for the hospital patient, around various containers on steam or refrigerated tables in the school luncheon or cafeteria, on the individual plate at restaurants.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

+136

12 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- A record total of 253 students are attending Southern Illinois University this year at the Carbondale campus as General Assembly Scholarship winners.

The tuition scholarships are awarded to deserving high school graduates by members of the state legislature. Members of the General Assembly are granted two scholarship certificates each year, one for use at the University of Illinois and the other for SIU or the four state teachers universities.

Those with scholarships at SIU, by home towns, are:

ANNA: Thomas Boyd, Charles Jean, 106 E. Chestnut; Edward Wahl, 509 S. Green

BARRINGTON: Robert Monsen, 237 Donlea Rd.
BARTONVILLE: Sue Shreve, 4 Scott Pl.
BELLEVILLE: Gloria Clemmons, 5 Hilldale
BELLWOOD: Thomas Oliva, 1121 S. 23rd
BENSENVILLE: Jeffrey Vidas, 702 W. Green
BENTON: Larry Summers, 212 N. Studell; James Upchurch, 1217 N. Main; Ronald Lynch, Rt. 2
BERWYN: James Chmelik, 1632 East Ave.
BIGGSVILLE: Patricia Smith
BREESE: Daniel Hitpas, 185 N. 3rd
BROOKPORT: Stanley McGhee
BUNKER HILL: John Behrens

CAIRO: Pamela Morgan, 322 27th
CALUMET CITY: John Albin, 1590 Shirley Dr.
CAMP POINT: Allan Jacobs
CARBONDALE: Wayne Anderson, Ronald Bullock, Max Carr, Keith McReynolds, James Pierson, Joseph Rowand, Oriville Schlatter
CARMI: Walter Shook, Rt. 3; Fred Williams, 211 Herbert
CARRIER MILLS: Lowell Keel, 11 E.Trammell
CARTERVILLE: David Basler, 303 Barr; Ronald Bull; Alan George, 500 Pennsylvania
CATLIN: Steven Johnson, Julia Leverich, Sandra Songer
CAVE-IN-ROCK: Albert Kaegi, Patricia Oxford
CEDARVILLE: Gary Wagner
CENTRALIA: Donald Demijan, 215 N.Sycamore; Margaret Doran, 228 N. James; Betty Parker
CHAMPAIGN: Mary Eichhorst, 1203 W. University; Philip Martin, 814 W. Clark
CHATHAM: Francis Foster

CHESTER: Donald Harrison, 1422 High
CHICAGO: Leocadia Aquino, 5024 N. Winthrop; Charles Argento, 10854 S. Emerald; Barbara Augustyn,1819 W.Cullerton; Zelma Batteast, 9319 S. Rhodes; Larmita Bingley, 2901 S. Parkway; Sheldon Chesky, 77585 Chappel; Penelope Donahue, 743 N. Central; Judith Fischer, 5955 West Iowa; Marjorie Gaithee, 6359 S. Kimbark; James Glenos, 10107 S. Calumet; Rose Hertl, 3003 S. Homan; Atha Hunt, 3252 S. Prairie; Bruce Kardon, 3956 W. Lake; Nancy Klafin, 3525 N. Rutherford; Diane Kosowski, 3802 S. Wolcott; Leonard Lukasik, 2432 N. Tripp; Michael McDivit, 7236 S. Crandon; Edward Nagle Jr., 3544 S. California; Raymond O'Brien, 2501 E. 72nd; Ronald Pedersen, 242 N. Mason; Judith Pope, 4610 N. Ashland; Jesse Reed III, 9254 Dunbar Ct.; Wynn Righton, 6453 S. Seeley; Lorene Roberts, 6823 Calumet; Kennet Stahlke, 2312 Lunt; Robert Streff, 2035 W. Granville; Rona Talcott, 2094 W. Chase; Raymond Vincent, 3917 Sayre; Mary Waskowski, 931 N. Wolcott; Harold Weisnicht, 4117 N. Richmond
COLLINSVILLE: Carolyn Mahach, 114 Lincolnwood
COLUMBIA: Gerold Young, R.R.1
CREAL SPRINGS: Edward Kelley
CRETE: Jill Siwicki, 124 Cooper Pl.

DANVILLE: Joan Boughey, 25 S. Virginia
DECATUR: James McNamara, 862 W. Olive; Howard Newell, 1188 W. Sunset; Darrell Willis, 1540 Florian

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DIXON: Charles Coss, 722 E. Fellows; Raymond Leake, 510 Squire
DOWNERS GROVE: James Hoppenstedt, 842 Curtis
EAST ALTON: Donna Zielinski, 4 Wilshire
EAST ST. LOUIS: Sharon Brown, 3050 Regent Pl.; Ursulene Cason, 1812 Piggott; John Driscoll Jr., 841 N. 76th; Geraldine Palovick, 1345 W. 52nd; Patricia Tenllado, 2744 W. 40th
ELDORADO: Joseph Butler, 1513 Reed; James Hill, 905 Grant; John Towle, 1201 West; Rita Towle, 1201 West
ELMWOOD PARK: Arthur Polletti, 2933 N. 75th Ct.; Joanne Sandro, 1918 N. 74th
EVANSTON: James Avery Jr., 2304 E. Emerson; Eleanor Estell, 1335 Hovland Ct.; Stephan Harczos, 1422 Greenleaf; John Rubin, 1605 Thelin Ct.
EVANSVILLE: Richard Caron

FARMER CITY: Paul Zimmerman, R.R.2

GALESBURG: Thomas Foster, 1091 E. North
GEFF: John Deem
GERMANTOWN: Thomas Deien
GILLESPIE: Roy Heidinger, 705 1st; George Lacey, 305 Cedar
GOLCONDA: Bette Coovert
GOREVILLE: Billy Newton
GRANITE CITY: Mary McElroy, 1561 Johnson Rd.
GRAYVILLE: Gary Wilson, 309 S. Second

HANNA CITY: Judith Collins, 301 N. Runkle
HARRISBURG: Larry Baldwin, 631 N. Webster; Sarah Cotton, 215 W. Lincoln; Jerry Kane; Reba Mayberry, 500 E. Walnut; Modeene Melton, 328 E. South; Samuel Parker, 205A W. Church
HARVEY: John Tilton, 544 E. 147th
HERRIN: Jerry Anderson, S. 13th; Loretta Jeters, 305 S. 13th; Jerry Roberson, 304 S. 20th; Michael Saylor, 508 W. Monroe; Judith Taylor, 901 N. 11th; William Wheeler, 1512 W. Monroe
HILLSDALE: Bonnie Stephenson
HINSDALE: Jean Agrimonti, 827 W. North; Judith Colvin, 5604 S. Madison
HOMEWOOD: Sharon Edmundson, 1256 Olive Rd.
HOOPESTON: Sandra Erickson, 64 E. Washington St.
HOYLETON: Judith Kasten

ILLIPOLIS: Edward Ramsey

JACKSONVILLE: Max Belzer, 1310 S. Clay
JOLIET: Robert Hinze, 1107 Clara; Robert Meek, 1100 Westminster

JONESBORO: James Lemons, 708 Heacock

KEWANEE: Robert Godke Jr., R.R.1

LAGRANGE PARK: Thomas Goodloe, 820 N. Waiola
LAKE VILLA: Richard Prange, Rt. 2
LANSING: Roger Visnack, 17633 Roy
LASALLE: Janice Weindorf, 1597 Campbell
LEMONT: Robert Thomas, W. 135th
LINCOLN: Dale Wheeler, 941 N. State
LINCOLNWOOD: Heather Wallace, 4606 Pratt
LOMBARD: Warren Johnson, 620 E. Washington

MAKANDA: Delmar Landis Jr.,
MANHATTAN: Jim Gast
MARION: Larry Deaton, 826 Morgan Dr.
MATTESON: Patricia Kindt, 3727 216th Pl.
MATTOON: Thomas Rappe, 3301 Prairie; Marylla Ryan, 3120 Western; Donald Wells, 1109 S. 17th
MCLEANSBORO: Charles White, R.R.5; Thomas Biggerstaff, 501 E. Market; Sandra Wells, 201 N. Hancock; Johnny Brockett, 503 W. Carpenter; Patricia Eaton, RFD 5; Patricia Hall, R.R. 2; John Kern, Ewing; Richard Lasswell; Verna Periman, Rt. 5; Marilyn Varnier, R.R. 2; Harold Webb, 604 E. St. Charles
METROPOLIS: Thomas Jennings Jr., 317 Ferry; Gary McGinnis, Rt. 1; David Wehrmeyer, 814 Filmore
MINONK: Byron Sabol, 431 E. 6th
MONTGOMERY: Jon Fitzgerald, 226 S. Main
MONTICELLO: James Davidson, 910 S. Buchanan
MT. CARMEL: Ralph Litherland, R.R. 1
MT. VERNON: Lowell Russell, R.R.7
MURPHYSBORO: Charles Bock, 2140 Spruce; Donald Elmore, R.R.1; Judith Guetersloh, R.R.2; Mary Hoffecker, 1308 Hall; John Hoffman, R.R.1

NASHVILLE: Anthony Lehde, Rt. 2
NOKOMIS: Robert Spengel, 443 S. Spruce
NORTHBROOK: Demares Harm, 1239 Country Lane Rd.

OLNEY: Roberta Beal, 930 W. Elm; Raymond Herman, RFD 5; Kenneth Runyon, 816 W. Elm; James Wattleworth, 206 Minosa Dr.
OTTAWA: Samuel Fox, 1103 W. Main; Alan Ninness, 11 Gridley Pl.

PALATINE: Richard Brodkorb, Rt. 1, Ella Rd.
PALESTINE: Margaret Schulz, 500 W. Harrison

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PANA: Dennis Pastor, 512 N. Poplar
PARIS: David Massey, 514 N. Main
PARK FOREST: Richard Horchler, 241 Sauk Trail
*PEKIN: Joseph Bosse, 1306 N. 11th;
PEORIA: Marion Hefner, 1415 S. Westmoreland; Mike Pfaff, 2603 W. Nottingham; Larry Shirley, 6110 Chippewa Ridge; Steven Slayton, 1913 N. Broadway
PONTIAC: Janet Myers, 825 S. Walcott; Linda Rich, R.R.1
PRAIRIE DU ROCHER: Marlene Shicker

QUINCY: Grant Bergmann, 8431S. Sixth; Gary Pabden, 326 S. 23rd; Larry Brickmann, 1226 N. 24th

RALEIGH: Juaquita Cranfill, Rt. 1, Jerry Wesley, E. Church
RANTOUL: Julie O'Neill, 229 Illinois Dr.
RED BUD: Diane LeSauliner
RIVER FOREST: Kathleen McLaughlin, 240 Keystone Ave.
ROBINSON: John Johnson, 511 N. Franklin
ROCK FALLS: Betty Sue Smith, 611 W. 2nd
ROCKFORD: David Heideman, 1808 Huffman
ROSELLE: Norbert Zyk, 337 Catalpa

ST. ANNE: Margo Friedman, 457 W. Grant
ST. ELMO: Russell Garrison, Rt. 2
SAN JOSE: James Smiley
SALEM: Jerry Morris, 210 S. Marion, Earl Williams, R.R. 4
SESSER: Richard Stubblefield, 101 W. Lottie
SHATTUC: Benjamin Behrens
SHAWNEETOWN: Joseph Scates
SHELBYVILLE: Paul Page, R.R.1; John King, 1114 S. West Second
SIMPSON: John Rushing
SKOKIE: Donald Kornelly,4952 Jarvis; Donald Cordes, 7852 Kenneth Ave
SPARTA: Jeanette Hayes, Rt. 2
SPRINGFIELD: James Farrell Jr., 817 S. Columbia; Donald Grant, 2331 S. Pasfield; George Miller, 1727 Peoria Rd.; Gail Mrvicka, 450 W. Canedy; Olivet Willis; 1718 S. Fourth; Robert Willis; 1718 S. Fourth; Terrence Blood, 2847 E. Lakeshire Dr.; Judith Benson, 2601 Manor
STONEFORT: Linda Powell
STREATOR: Nan Hart, 501 W. Bluff
SULLIVAN: Pamela Landers, R.R.2; Jerry Lash, RFD 3
SYCAMORE: Carole Dougherty, 125 Center Cross

TAMAROA: Wayne Welch
TOVEY: Fred Sapetti

VIENNA: Ann Dark, John Harper

WATSEKA: Ronald Hari, 111 Jaunita; Sharon Snyder, 421 E. Oak; Jon Willms
WEST FRANKFORT: Rita Lawrence, 315 E. 5th
WESTVILLE: Gerald Hofer, 701 S. State
WINCHESTER: John Hanves, Rt. 1
WINDSOR: Richard Cole Jr.; Jane Walden
WINSLOW: Beverly Ferguson, Rt. 1

* John Harrington, 601 N. 8th; James Von Boeckman, 1004 Willow

-pb-

locals

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

12 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Forty-three American universities and one East German institute borrowed materials from the Southern Illinois University Morris Library during the 12-month period ending June 30, according to Opal Stone, assistant library director.

Miss Stone tabulated the requests from universities and discovered that 399 different items--books, pamphlets, documents and other materials--were furnished. In addition, materials were supplied on loan to numerous colleges, public libraries and museums.

One request which was filled came from the Institut fur Tierzucht in East Germany.

The SIU Library during the same period borrowed 1,043 items from 149 libraries.

Lacks
+5

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

12 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Russell Trimble, associate professor of chemistry at Southern Illinois University, has been invited by the University of Illinois to serve as a visiting lecturer at the U. of I. next year. The position also would include released time and facilities for Trimble's research on cobalt chromium complexes currently supported by the National Science Foundation.

Trimble said he will apply for a leave of absence to accept the position. A native of Montclaire, N.J., he holds a doctoral degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is an abstractor for "Chemical Abstracts," universal journal of chemical research, and is a member of MIT's Educational Council.

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SD
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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

12 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Completion of the $310,000 Wesley Foundation building adjacent to the Southern Illinois University campus is close at hand as the interior of the north wing is being finished and equipped, according to the Rev. Ronald Seibert, foundation director.

The first stage, completed in 1958, provided the shell of the building and finishing of about 75 per cent of the interior.

The new project, currently underway at a cost of approximately $55,000, includes a library, classroom, student council office, kitchen, basement workshop and storage area and an additional stairway and exit with connecting sidewalks.

During the past summer, the Foundation also completed and furnished a two-room efficiency apartment in the building to provide living quarters for a graduate student and his wife to serve as resident supervisors.

Funds for the building are being provided from the Methodist Festival of Sharing program and the Foundation's "600 Club" memberships. Seibert said 92 per cent of the pledges for the first-stage development have been received, thus enabling the board of directors to pay off its indebtedness a year ahead of schedule. A total of $220,000 came from individuals and churches of the Southern Illinois Conference of the Methodist Church. A $10,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation was also received to apply on the first-stage development indebtedness.

The Wesley Foundation serves as a center for spiritual, cultural and social activities for Methodist students attending SIU. An estimated 750 of the 2,000 Methodist-preference students are served through the Foundation and the two Methodist churches in Carbondale with which the Foundation cooperates.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

12 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- A woven milk "glass" and a carved butter canister from Ethiopia have been presented to the Southern Illinois University Museum by a faculty member who spent three years in that country.

Webster Ballance, now assistant coordinator of Research and Projects at SIU, served from December 1955 to August 1958 as first secretary and administrative officer at the U.S. Embassy at Addis Ababa.

The milk and butter containers were given to him by a lieutenant in the Ethiopian army who knew of his interest in native crafts. Both were household articles made and used in one of the Ethiopian villages and represent fine examples of folk art, Ballance said.

The milk container, which holds approximately a quart, is woven of some fiber which is charred on the inside to make it hold the liquid. A horn spout permits easy pouring.

The butter dish, cylindrical in shape, holds about two pounds of butter. It is intricately carved on the outside and is decorated with leather thongs tipped with shells.

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

stors
2nd stringers
wrestling

12 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Its first scheduled dual meet of the season postponed last weekend, Southern Illinois University will compete in a quadrangular wrestling contest at the University of Oklahoma Friday and Saturday with the host Sooners, Wyoming and Kansas State providing the opposition.

Coach Jim Wilkinson's Salukis were scheduled to host Findlay College, but the Ohioans were forced to postpone their appearance here due to weather conditions.

Leading Southern's squad this weekend will be four of five wrestlers who claimed individual championships in the recent Illinois Invitational meet. They include Terry Finn and Frank Coniglio of Oak Lawn, Don Millard, Pekin, and Larry Kristoff, Carbondale.

-fh-

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

stars 2nd Stringers Basketball

12 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Seeking their fourth straight win of the season, Southern Illinois University's Salukis travel to Muncie, Ind., Saturday night where they'll challenge Ball State College.

The Salukis, who have topped highly-regarded St. Bonaventure, Central Missouri and the University of Oklahoma after dropping their opener to Gannon College, will be meeting Ball State for the first time.

As hoped for by first-year coach Jack Hartman, Southern's defense has been a vital factor in the Saluki's success and Saturday will be keyed on stopping the host's Ed Butler who averaged 15 points a game last year.

In gaining a well-earned 66-63 win over Oklahoma Monday night, Southern stopped a Sooner squad which had set two scoring records in its first two times out this season. The Sooners had set an all-time school record of 96 points in routing Southern Methodist in its opener and followed up with an all-time high at home of 84 points in whipping St. John's.

Lou Williams, one of two transfers that followed Hartman to SIU from Coffeyville (Kans.) Jr. College this season, was the big gun in Southern's most recent win as he came off the bench to score 19 points and grab 15 rebounds. Both he and Paul Henry, Southern's other transfer, were prep stars at Indianapolis, Ind.

Co-captain Ed Spila, leading rebounder and most valuable player on SIU's squad a year ago, missed the Oklahoma contest due to an ankle injury and is a doubtful starter Saturday night although he is expected to make the trip.

-fh-

+8

Newly installed members of the Southern Illinois University chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary photojournalism fraternity, shown following the initiation ceremony are, from left: Robert L. Miller, formerly of Freeport; Richard Prillaman, Potomac; Jacob T. Williams, Chicago; Donna Casey, Red Bud; Stephen Murtaugh, Polo, all students; and Jerry Minihan, Carbondale, a professional member who is an SIU photographer. KAM is an organization serving the professional interests of persons concerned with news photography.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

12 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

cc

From Bill Lyons
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12 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: Farm Editors

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

In this diet-conscious age the dairy industry should capitalize on the high public interest in protein foods, a speaker told dairy farmers attending the recent Dairy Day at Southern Illinois University. Guy M. Crews, program director for the American Jersey Cattle Club, discussed the "magic" of milk protein.

Protein forms a good part of the nonfat solids in whole milk which, along with butterfat (about 4 per cent) and other solids, make up about 13 per cent of the content of average milk. Casein and lactalbumin are the main parts of milk protein although there are small amounts of other forms of protein. Casein accounts for 70 to 80 per cent of the total protein in milk.

The milk proteins rank quite high in quality and nutritive value because of the amount and kinds of amino acids they contain. These are most important to growth and body maintenance and are in a form easily used by the human body. Except for eggs, milk ranks ahead of all other common sources of protein in the human diet, he said.

The cereal industry advertises its protein values highly. Crews says it also is important to use milk on cereals because the milk amino acids make the cereal protein more valuable in nutrition.

Milk can be a good source of protein at less cost than red meats, for instance, which are looked to by many persons as important sources of protein. A quart of average whole milk contains from 34 to 35 grams of protein--about half the daily minimum needs of a healthy150-pound adult. A pound of protein in whole fresh milk costs the consumer $2.44 and in American cheese (a dairy product), $2.41. In contrast, a pound of protein from chuck roast costs $3.38; from hamburger, $2.58; from lamb, $4.65; from pork chops, $5.55; from ham, $3.66, and from salmon, $3.77.

However, he cautioned, the consumer cannot always be influenced to buy products just because they are good for the body. Appeals often are more effective from the flavor standpoint. Not only is milk protein healthy, he said, but milk which has a high percentage of protein also tastes better.

-am-

From Bill Lyons
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JA

12 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 485 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

CHRISTMAS
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

The history of Christmas is long and interesting. As we look into the recorded past we find that it was a widespread practice 2,000 years ago to observe one day in the year in a Christmas-like manner. The time most frequently chosen was that of the winter solstice, December 21 on our calendar. Pagan man observed this day at widely scattered places over the world. Many of the practices used then are those of the present Yuletide. The spirit and thought of both have common features. Comparisons indicate that our present Christmas is a continuation of the much older winter festival.

Earlier people did not understand the winter solstice. Hence, as wintry days grew shorter and the sun sank lower in its daily course, they were filled with dread. Would the sun continue its decline until it completely disappeared below the horizon, thereby bringing eternal night? Should that happen the result would be a frozen world where nothing would grow, and man would perish. People accordingly implored their gods to halt the sun's decline, give it new life, return it to its course and give the world a new growing season. In the natural course of events that happened.

People were thankful and made merry. Families and clans gathered in groups to feast, drink, chant and make music. They lighted fires, gave gifts, festooned mistletoe and other evergreens over doorways, hearths, and arches. They freed slaves and prisoners and fed the needy. Some even reversed the usual practice and served their servants. A spirit somewhat like that of today prevailed.

Many features of their celebration persist. Kinsmen and friends gather to feast. Sometimes the wassail bowl is passed and they sing. In spite of central heat, fires and fireplaces still are prominent. At some places in America men with ropes go forth to cut and drag in the Yule log for the open fireplace just as they were doing in Britain centuries ago. Colorado and Virginia offer examples. -more-

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JA

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Number 485 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

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We use much evergreens, but do not insist that mistletoe be cut from an oak tree by a Druid priest clad in white and using a golden sickle. We sing carols and hymns, present gifts, and give food to those less fortunate than ourselves. Some states select from among the more deserving prisoners those to recieve pardons. Millions wish other millions a Merry Christmas.

As Christianity advanced, effort was made to determine the date of Christ's birth. Different countries and localities were celebrating at different times. One council named December 25 as the date, nearly all others agreed. This being near the winter solstice, churchmen, very commendably, sought to attach the desirable features of the older festival to the newly proclaimed Christmas. They thus adapted the better features of the pagan practice. The observance of Christmas has become practically universal among both Christians and non-Christians, the latter observing it as a season of friendship and socialibility.

From that time when the day first was called Christmas, beliefs and practices have been added. Martin Luther is credited with arranging the first Christmas tree. Gustave Koerner, once Governor of Illinois, had the first Illinois tree in his home near Belleville. Santa rode a great white horse to distribute gifts in Europe. In 1822 the Reverend Clark Moore of Troy, N.Y. wrote the poem, "The Night Before Christmas," and Santa has been using reindeer ever since. Firecrackers, once popular in southern Illinois, were brought to New Orleans by the Italian and Spanish, and north to here.

A thousand or so years ago a maiden hung her wet stockings beside the fire to dry. Santa, scrambling down the chimney, dropped some coins that fell into the stockings, and that custom began. Dutch boys and girls use wooden shoes. Carolers go about the streets just as they have done for centuries.

Many a creche will show the Christ Child, along with wise men and shepherds. In 1897 Virginia O'Hanlon wrote to Francis P. Church, editor of the New York Sun and asked, "Is there a Santa Claus?" The editor's reply remains a classic. In 1846 Sir Richard Cole decided that it would be nice to send a few specially made cards at Christmas time. Artist Joseph Cundall drew and colored them. This year billions will be sent, bringing joy to about all except the postmen. In 1909 Pasadena, California, arranged a great public Christmas tree. Many will glow this year.

After remembering Christmases for more than seventy years the day is stocked with countless pleasant memories. We believe that it is fully justified to be sentimental at Chirstmas time; so we'll take time out to sit and dream of past Christmases and of those to come. Merry Christmas.

-30-

Incl
+1

From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

12 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Jerry Drennan of Carbondale, a sophomore chemistry student, has been named winner of the annual Physics Achievement Award at SIU.

The award is based on competitive examinations of students in sophomore physics classes. Drennan's prize is a copy of the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, awarded by the Chemical Rubber Company which sponsors the competition.

Drennan, of 609 McKinley, is a student of Robert Revak, lecturer in physics.

-pb-

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SO
SW
+2

12 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Fourteen southern Illinois communities have made "significant progress" in formation of arts and crafts activities as part of a regional experiment in community development, Frank Sehnert, president of the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild and community consultant at Southern Illinois University, said today.

Here is Sehnert's community-by-community report:

AVA: The newspaper editor gave the Guild a building which has become the community's arts and crafts center. Major crafts there are braided rugs, hooked rugs, early American picture frames, corn husk dolls, fancy sun bonnets, wooden had-turned bowls, footstools, and braided or hooked chair seats.

BROWNFIELD: A center here resulted from the Brownfield-Pope County Art and Craft Guild formed in 1957. It has had art classes, and concentrates on leatherwork, weaving, rugs, basket work, and aluminum etching.

MOUNDS-CAIRO: The Alexander-Pulaski Guild acquired a building in 1960, has had classes in leather work, knitting, painting, plastics and ceramics.

COBDEN: The Cobden Crafts Center group has a museum and craft center, with one section of the center set aside for selling handicraft items. Specialties here include wood carvings, cypress-knee lamps, lamp shades made of basket strips, small novelty trays and boxes from basket strips.

PINCKNEYVILLE: This group chose a center site the first day it met, within a week had its center ready. Classes are now being held in leatherwork, knitting, hatmaking, chair caning and making candle holders.

FAIRFIELD: A house has been donated to the group, and classes are held in the building. A county-wide exhibit brought more than 100 items, and 300 people attended.

CARBONDALE: Has had an intensive program in craft classes. Among specialties here: candle-making, whittling small animals from twigs, making dried flower arrangements, designing Christmas decorations from berries, pine cones, nuts, seed pods. Another group has a kiln, is making ceramics products. -more-

CROSSVILLE: Has an Egyptian Art School, specialty is sculpturing. Classes in painting, textiles and dress designing have been held.

BENTON: One of most recent groups formed, has an active amateur geology club, a photography club, and classes for craftsmen.

ELDORADO: Has the first center established in southern Illinois (1955), and a corrugated metal building as its headquarters. Specialties include ceramics, weaving, leather work, textile painting.

ROSICLARE: Has set up a temporary group to plan art and craft activities.

LAWRENCEVILLE: Has a new, rapidly-growing center, also to serve as an adult education center, has leather and knitting classes meeting regularly, has an outstanding lapidary (gem cutter) helping members.

ANNA: Has formed a group known as Little Egypt Art Guild, operating here for the past two years, has had two art shows.

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SW
SD
F19

12 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Attn: Womens Page Editors:

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Protection for the special-diet consumer through proper labeling of additives in dietary foods is a vital necessity as the number of such additives soars year by year, according to a Southern Illinois University home economist.

Dr. Faith Fenton, visiting professor in the SIU School of Home Economics, says industry, government and consumers are pooling their ideas on how to do the job.

Miss Fenton has returned from Washington, D.C., where she participated in a two-day Joint National Conference on Food Additives, sponsored by the Food Law Institute, Inc., and the Food and Drug Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"There are now some 800 different chemical additives being used in foods placed before the consuming public," Miss Fenton said. "According to law, these additives must be printed on the label unless the food has been standardized. These additives include colorings, flavorings, spices, preservatives, emulsifiers, antioxidants and others."

Dietary foods, however, have not been covered by this regulation, she said. This includes special foods packaged for infants, the elderly, the person on the low-sodium diet, the diabetic diet, the person with an allergy.

The Washington conference explored this problem as a preliminary to the development of regulations acceptable to both the food industry and the Food and Drug Administration as well as the consumer. It may be months or even a year or two before the proposed regulations are ready for public hearings, however, she said.

Also considered at the conference was the elimination of "jaw-breaker names" for additives and the substitution of common or functional names which would be informative to the consumer.

-more-

"To accomplish this," she said, "the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences, through its food protection committee, is preparing for early publication a Food Chemical Codex, a loose-leaf volume which will help tremendously in providing industry, the government and the consumer with identification and specifications for the growing list of additives."

A third encouraging step to benefit the consumer is the proposed development of international standards of food labeling, also discussed at the Washington conference. A meeting on international standards was held in Switzerland last summer, Miss Fenton said.

"At present labeling of ingredients is not required in some countries," she said. "Development of the European Common Market is going to force standardization, I am sure."

About 200 representatives of industry, government and consumers attended the food additive conference. A former southern Illinoisan, William T. Brady, president of Corn Products, Inc., is currently chairman of the sponsoring Food Law Institute, Inc. Brady is a native of Anna.

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Dennis Harmon, star defensive halfback for Southern Illinois University's Salukis, has been selected as one of a 25-player North all-star squad which will face the South in the annual Senior Bowl game at Mobile, Ala., Jan. 5. Harmon, a former Watseka prep star, also was an eighth-round draft choice of the Chicago Bears.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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12 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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start 2nd string. F'ball +19

12 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Dennis Harmon, standout defensive halfback for Southern Illinois University's Salukis this season, has been selected as a member of the North all-star squad which will meet the South in the annual Senior Bowl game at Mobile, Ala., Jan. 5.

Harmon, a former all-around prep star at Watseka who was selected by the Chicago Bears in the NFL draft, is the third SIU grid star to play in post-season all-star games in the past three years.

Houston Antwine, four-year line star at Southern who graduated two years ago, and back Amos Bullocks, who led the Saluki's rushing attack for three years, both played in the All-American bowl game at Tucson, Ariz., prior to launching pro careers with the Boston Patriots and Dallas Cowboys, respectively.

In accepting the Senior Bowl offer, Harmon sacrificed his final season of track eligibility. A two-year letterman on Coach Lew Hartzog's squad, Harmon holds Southern's all-time record in the javelin with a 211-foot throw. However, the decision to play in the bowl game was an easy one to make for Harmon.

"Naturally I'd like to compete in track again next spring, but my right elbow has been bothering me this fall and I felt I might have trouble in throwing the javelin," Harmon said. "But football is my first love and I'd give up anything in order to play in a game like this."

Employed by Coach Carmen Piccone almost exclusively as a defensive back this season, Harmon was credited with only 32 rushing attempts and just 96 yards gained. However, he was a leader of Southern's defensive secondary which intercepted 20 passes this season for a new school record.

Harmon also was a valued member of Southern's kickoff receiving team. He returned 13 kickoffs for 381 yards, an average of 29.3 yards per try, and had three returns of more than 50 yards.

-fh-

LIONS CLUB members of District 1-C have presented a check for $985 to a special scholarship fund at Southern Illinois University to aid students training for work with retarded children. The money was added to the James H. Stover Memorial Scholarship Fund for Retarded Children. Stover, a former district governor of the Lions Club from Chester, started the fund in 1956. When he died the fund was named in his honor. Since its beginning the fund has aided 31 students with grants from the $5,325 collected by the 80 southern Illinois Lions Clubs. Shown during the presentation of Funds to SIU are, left to right, Orville Alexander, chairman of the SIU department of government and a member of the Lions Scholarship committee; Ellis Mitchell of Carbondale, a member of the Lions committee; Nelson Brockman of Breese, chairman of the Lions Scholarship committee; Roger Frey of the SIU special education department and Arthur A. Swanson, director of student financial affairs.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

12 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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MADRIGALS FOR THE MORRISES -- After entertaining president and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris in their home, the Madrigal Singers of Southern Illinois University surround the two for a holiday setting. The singing group, made up of University Choir members, specializes in the "round" music of 17th century Europe and performs in authentic period costumes.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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12 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: 453-2276

12 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Children face an especially dangerous accident period the weeks immediately following Christmas, Dr. Frank Bridges of Southern Illinois University's Safety Center, warned today.

One danger area: the child who received a new bicycle. Bridges said in one recent year some 360 children under the age of 15 were killed in motor vehicle-bicycle accidents, with the injury toll 26,000 and the percentages are increasing yearly.

Bridges said the principal reason for the high death and injury rate is the lack of skill in the use of the bicycle and failure of bike riders to observe traffic regulations.

Youngsters on skates, skis and sleds also show high injury rates due to lack of skill, he said.

Obstruction, suffocation or puncture by objects are other areas of post-Christmas danger for children. Bridges said more than 303 recorded cases of this were due to parts of toys being caught in the throat and blocking the air passage. Parents should inspect the toy chest to make certain broken toys are discarded, he said.

Two other potential killers that might have been under the Christmas tree, he said, are electric trains and chemistry sets. Parents should caution children about proper use of any electrical toy, and not to use them with wet hands or if wiring seems frayed.

"And if a youngster gets a chemistry set for Christmas," he said, "it is essential that parents know what each substance is and how it can react. Under no circumstances should he be encouraged to mix substances just to see what will happen."

LDCHLS
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From Bill Lyons
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12 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Two members of Southern Illinois University's philosophy department will present papers at the annual American Philosophical Association convention, Dec. 27 in New York.

Chairman Willis Moore will read a paper on political philosophy. George Kimball Plochmann will present a paper titled "Hiccups and other Interruptions in Plato's Symposium."

-pb-

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ITS JUNE IN DECEMBER as far as summer jobs for Southern Illinois University students are concerned. Charles J. Carlsen, assistant supervisor in the student work office, is shown explaining the operation of SIU's summer work center to a group of students. More than 225 students used the center facilities in the first month of operation this year to seek employment for next summer. Listening as Carlsen explains how the center aids in finding summer employment are, seated left to right, Alice Dahncke, RR. 1, Oakdale and June Wantland, RR.1, Caseyville. Standing, left to right are: Helen L. Bevis, 603 Harrison, Mt. Vernon; Candace K. Malone, RR.1, Carrier Mills and Helen Heimann, Albers.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

12 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

LOCALS
#1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

12 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

A Graphic Arts Center has been developed by the Audio-Visual Aid Service at Southern Illinois University to provide University faculty and staff members with any kind of illustrative teaching material needed for classroom, off-campus or television purposes or for publications.

Microphotography, charts, transparencies, tape recordings--in fact, any kind of photo or graphic art--can be furnished, according to Donald A. Ingli, director of the service.

The center is supervised by Zuleiman D. Zalatimo, lecturer in audio-visual aids.

From Bill Lyons
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+6

12 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Off-campus credit courses will be started early in January in six southern Illinois communities by the Extension Division of Southern Illinois University, Raymond H. Dey, director, has announced.

A number of 16-week courses started in the fall are still underway and another group will be started early in February.

New winter quarter courses scheduled, together with the instructor's name, time and place of the first class meeting, are as follows:

ANNA--"Introduction to Drama," Thomas Cassidy, 7 p.m., Jan. 8, Anna State Hospital.

BENTON--"Usage in English," Lewis Hilliard, 7 p.m., Jan. 3, high school.

CAIRO--"The American Educational Systems," Thomas Gwaltney, 7 p.m., Jan. 8, high school.

EAST ST. LOUIS--"Methods of Teaching Trade and Technical Subjects," Wayne Ramp, 5:30 p.m., Jan. 8, Room 116, E. St. Louis Center.

ELIZABETHTOWN--"Introduction to Modern Literature," Joe Leonard, 7 p.m., Jan. 7, grade school.

MCLEANSBORO--"Art Education," staff, 6:30 p.m., Jan. 7, West Side grade school.

In addition, two General Studies courses will be offered at Menard State Penetentiary, Chester. One, "English Composition," will be taught by Leon Bennett, starting at 12 noon Jan. 2, while Carl Schweinfurth will teach "Man and Culture in Time and Space," second course, starting at 12 noon Jan. 7.

All of the courses starting in January provide three quarter hours credit.

+8

Decorating the Chrstmas tree is a serious business for nursery school children in the child development laboratory operated by the School of Home Economics at Southern Illinois University. Left to right are: David Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mueller; Allen Carrier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Carrier; Cindy Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Butler; Ray Gruny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gruny; David Paper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Paper; and Sumi Hoshiko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoshiko.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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12 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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50 mile radius
+1

12 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- The Museum Shop at Southern Illinois University has stocked gift items for children this year and is doing a thriving Christmas trade, according to William L. Johnson, museum preparator who supervises the shop.

Miniature antiques of cast iron, shell, feathers and other materials, electronic devices, dolls from foreign lands, games, birds and animals appeal to youngsters, he said.

Imported items from all parts of the world are available for adults: a string of carved camels from Israel, made of olive wood; fish floats from Japan; brass art objects from India; a wood Madonna from Italy; a ceramic Madonna from West Germany; "The Praying Hands" in ceramic from West Germany; onyx bookends from Mexico; a Kashmir boat from India.

The Museum Shop is entirely self-supporting, Johnson said, and proceeds from sales pay the salaries of the two students, Don George of Carbondale and Leo Barczewski of Richview, who operate it.

-lj-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

18

12 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Thirty children, two to five years of age--most of them offspring of faculty members or graduate students--are "laboratory specimens" for Southern Illinois University home economics students preparing to be teachers.

In the child development laboratory, directed by Michael Zunich, the students first observe then actually work with the children to gain first-hand experience in child care and development and in techniques of teaching pre-school children.

They conduct story-telling sessions, provide educational games and activities designed to develop the children's skills in handicrafts, bring animals to broaden their knowledge of nature, take them on field trips on the campus and to community points of interest, supervise their refreshment and rest periods, wipe drippy noses, referee disagreements and in general fulfill the dual role of stand-in mother and teacher.

Among the field trips often taken are visits to the University Museum and the campus greenhouse, to the railroad station and the fire station.

"It's a moot question," says Zunich, "which learn the most--the children or the students."

Each season brings its own theme for nursery school and kindergarten activities--flowers in the early spring, bunnies at Easter, goblins at Hallow'een, turkeys at Thanksgiving--and of course decorated trees and Santa Claus at Christmas.

East student must develop his or her own special projects to introduce to the children, all of which must contribute to the youngsters' learning process.

Two graduate students--Mrs. Elizabeth Loomis of Carbondale and June Roush of Point Pleasant, W.Va.--serve as teachers in the child development laboratory.

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Stars and Strangers Basketball

12 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Southern Illinois University has accepted an invitation to become a member of the Central Collegiate Conference, a move which is expected to add prestige to the Saluki's track and field schedule which already is one of the finest in the country.

Coach Lew Hartzog's club, which has competed as a guest entry in recent CCC outdoor meets, will join such prominent track powers as Western Michigan, Michigan State, Notre Dame, Drake, Wheaton, Central Michigan and Loyola in the league.

The conference, which sponsors only indoor and outdoor track and field meets and annual cross country meets, extended the membership invitation to SIU recently and officially notified Athletic Director Donald N. Boydston of its formal acceptance this week.

Southern was second to Kansas in the CCC cross country meet a year ago and last spring finished fourth behind Western Michigan, Notre Dame and Kansas in the group's outdoor track meet. The Saluki's three all-American runners, Jim Dupree, Bill Cornell and Brian Turner, all set meet records, however, when they turned in clockings of 1:50.1, 4:06.2 and 14:14.8 in the one-half mile, mile and three-mile runs, respectively.

-fh-

From Bill Lyons
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Locals
Mail. St. Clair

12 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- President Delyte W. Morris of Southern Illinois University will discuss problems in multiple campus administration at a January 16 meeting of the Association of American Colleges, at Atlantic City, N.J.

A special workshop on multiple campuses will be a feature of the annual meeting of the Association. "The establishment, administration and maintenance of standards on multiple campuses or branches is one of the most important problems facing higher education," said Chairman pro tem Peter Sammartino, president of Farleigh Dickinson University, in his invitation to Dr. Morris.

Participating with Morris and Sammartino in the special session panel will be Kenneth E. Clark, liberal arts and sciences dean of the University of Colorado; Albert C. Gubitz, dean of Ohio University; Herman T. Spieth, chancellor of the University of California at Riverside; and Alfred D. Donovan, vice president of Seton Hall University.

-caf-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

STARS
and Strivers
Basketball

12 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Seemingly more effective against major basketball opponents, Southern Illinois University's Salukis are looking forward to meeting their third of the season Saturday night when they challenge Western Michigan at Kalamazoo.

Coach Jack Hartman's veteran SIU club has tripped twice over lesser opponents, but has scored impressive wins over St. Bonaventure and Oklahoma while retaining its hold on a top ten berth in national college-division cage rankings.

"We have a little trouble in getting up mentally for clubs which we know we should be able to handle," Hartman said. "However, that shouldn't be any problem this weekend when we face Western Michigan because we know they have a real fine outfit."

Prior to meeting the Broncos, Southern will host North Dakota State Thursday night in an intersectional game which could produce the Saluki's fourth win as compared to two setbacks.

Dave Henson, SIU co-captain, continues to lead his teammates in scoring with 71 points while Paul Henry and Lou Williams follow with 62 and 45 points, respectively.

-fh-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

LOCALS
SIU-(11)
+2.

12 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- A Southern Illinois University researcher reports he has induced ulcers in rats by giving them doses of caffeine amounting to about half that in a cup of coffee.

George Gass, associate professor of physiology, administered caffeine to the laboratory rats through stomach tubes. The animals developed stomach ulcers within four days, chased their tails and became so excited they chewed on their own hind feet.

Gass described his studies in the Canadian Journal of Biochemistry in a research article co-authored with Carl J. Pfeiffer of Quincy (34 Lincoln Hill), a graduate assistant in Gass' Endocrinologic Pharmacology Research Laboratory. Gass has been studying the ulcer-producing effects of adrenal corticoids in combination with other drugs.

Earlier research with guinea pigs and cats showed that stomach ulcers occurred after concentrated doses of caffeine alkaloids. Gass is now trying to find out what chemical mechanism in caffeine causes ulcers.

-pb-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

LOCALS
SIU (11)
+1

12 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Some 30 foreign students attending Southern Illinois University will get an inside look at the American way of life by visiting in Chicago area homes during the Christmas holiday.

The Foreign Student Office at SIU has arranged for the visits through the International Hospitality Center of (116 S. Michigan Ave.) and the American Foundation of (203 N. Wabash) Chicago.

Some of the visits will be for Christmas Day only and others will include home stays of up to eight days, Mrs. Mary N. Wakeland, assistant foreign student adviser, said.

To smooth the way for students and host families the students at SIU fill out forms listing their interests, diet restrictions and other data. The Chicago agencies use these hospitality forms to arrange visits with families having similar interests.

Mrs. Wakeland said the International Hospitality Center maintains an "open house" throughout the holidays for foreign student visitors, arranging tours, providing guides and information on special events and sights in the Windy City.

The American Foundation for World Youth Understanding sets up eight-day visits in homes for selected foreign students.

Included in the international students from SIU who will visit the Chicago area are 13 from Vietnam and others from Korea, Free China, Germany, Philippines, India, Pakistan, Africa, Venezuela, Thailand and England.

-jh-

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

STARS
2nd Strikers
Football

12 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Five new opponents, including three major teams, Tulsa, Toledo and Louisville, appear on Southern Illinois University's 1963 football schedule released today by Athletic Director Donald N. Boydston.

Tulsa, 1962 champion of the Missouri Valley Conference and Bowling Green State University (Ohio), Mid-American titlist, are top clubs on the 10-game card which Boydston calls, "the toughest Southern has ever encountered in football."

In addition to the majors, Southern will meet nearby Evansville (Ind.) College and distant North Dakota State next fall when it hopes to improve on this year's 4-6 record.

Completing the Saluki's 1963 schedule will be games with holdovers Ft. Campbell, Northern Michigan, North Texas State and Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Mo. Ft. Campbell won the Missile Bowl service championship this year while North Texas was runnerup behind Tulsa in the Missouri Valley.

Southern's complete schedule follows:

Sept. 21, at Evansville College; Sept. 28, Bowling Green, home; Oct. 5, at Louisville; Oct. 12, Lincoln, home; Oct. 19, Northern Michigan, home; Oct. 26, Ft. Campbell, home; Nov. 2, at Tulsa; Nov. 9, North Dakota State, home; Nov. 16, at Toledo; Nov. 23, at North Texas State.

-fh-

The Carbondale Rotarian

bondale Rotary Club — Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Elks Club

Charter Club No. 743 - May 1, 1920

VOL. 5 NO. 23 — December 17, 1962

M E R R Y C H R I S T M A S

"He lived Christ's gospel truly every day,
He taught his flock and preached what Christ had said.
And even though his parish was widespread
With farms remote, and houses far asunder,
He never stopped for rain or even for thunder;
But visited each home where trouble came,
The rich or poor to him were all the same."
--Prologue to Canterbury Tales.

IN THIS OLD FASHIONED GREETING is our sincere wish for a joyous Christmas. We do not know of anyone who has expressed the spirit of Christmas better--or who has summed up so well the true spirit of Rotary than Chaucer.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT certainly was evidenced last Thursday night at the Rotary Christmas party in the ball room of the SIU University Center. It was the biggest Christmas party since the memory of this reporter runneth not to the contrary--some 270 Rotarians Rotary-Anns and foreign students filled the beautifully decorated ball room with the chipaos, saris and other exotic costumes of our guests lending an international flavor to the occasion. We were happy to have with us District Governor Norman Beck and Mayor Blaney Miller of Carbondale. There was a message from President Delyte W. Morris of SIU, extending the greetings of the university and saluting Rotary for its assistance to higher education and its leadership for world peace.

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY: Adding significance to the occasion was the fact that it was the fortieth anniversary of the chartering of both the Herrin and the Murphysboro clubs, both sponsored by the Carbondale club. President John Reed of the Herrin Club and President Henry Rehming of the Murphysboro club headed large groups of members and Rotary-Anns and both spoke briefly.

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—

Monday Noon — Centralia, Harrisburg, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon
Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Cisne, Columbia, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, W. Salem
Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Chicago, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Urbana, West Frankfort
Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Flora, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Wayne City
Wednesday Noon — Carbondale, East St. Louis, Johnston City, Lebanon
Thursday Noon — Anna, Carlyle, Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Marion, Metropolis, St. Louis
Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler
Friday Noon — Louisville, Salem
Friday Evening — Crossville, Millstadt

Kingsberg, Frank L. (Frank)	Edu. — Government	Dill, John D. (John)	Honorary
Koonce, Harry (Harry)	R.R. Transp. — Div. Supt.	Hodge, John R. (John)	Honorary
Lee, W. D. (Doug)	Television — Service	Jordon, Roy V. (Roy)	Honorary
Long, Howard R. (H.R.)	Edu. — Journalism	Lentz, E. G. (Gib)	Honorary
Lyons, William H. (Bill)	Edu. — Info. Serv.	Smith, Clyde L. (Clyde)	Honorary
MacMillan, Alexander R. (Mac)	Edu. — Transportation		

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A SPIN OF THE ROTARY WHEEL for Col. Alexander MacMillan and his fine committee for their outstanding job in arranging the party from the handsome programs in two colors to the glamorous corsages for the ladies. And a special salute to our foreign guests who entertained us with songs and dances from their native lands.

MAYBE IT IS SANTA. Wednesday noon we return to the Elks Club for the regular weekly meeting. Program chairman H. R. Long reports that the speaker for the occasion is a closely guarded secret, which may mean he has signed up Santa for the occasion.

DON'T FORGET the search of Henry Rehn's Buyer-Seller-Competitor-Relations Committee for the most courteous salesman--or woman in the Carbondale area. Each of us is urged to nominate our favorite sales person and the winner will be honored at a meeting sometime in January.

MAKEUPS: Willis Swartz visited the Murphysboro club on November 27. Carl Parrish made up at the Anna-Jonesboro club and Byron Kimmel and Phil Kimmel visited the West Frankfort club on different Mondays. Visitors at the Herrin club included Frank Gumm, Willis Swartz and Herb Settle. "Tinner" Eddings made up at Murphysboro and Dr. E.L. Sederlin visited the Zeigler club.

DEDICATION WINS as the Weekly Letter of the Rotary Club of Morris, N.Y. points out: "Founded in 1905, Rotary has been unfolding and developing for 57 years. Rotary is a series of dreams, hopes, ideals and aspirations transmitted into a series of achievements. It is what it is today because dedicated and competent leaders have kept it going even when conditions of weariness and monotony, discouragement and disillusionment would have made it easy to quit."

SPEAKING OF INTERNATIONAL activities, and the Carbondale club has an outstanding record in this respect, there is an interesting article in the January Rotarian on the world's first INTERACT Club--Rotary's new plan for international action clubs for young men. You won't want to miss this one.

CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1962-63

GOVERNOR DIST. 651
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VICE-PRESIDENT
Max Sappenfield

SECRETARY-TREASUR
Jim Mowry

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PAST PRESIDENT: Harry Goldstein

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RELATIONS
Curt Mann, Chairman

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Mason Parker, Chairman

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INFORMATION
Neil Hosley, Chairman

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James Wallace, Chairman

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Don Crocker, Chairman

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INTERNATIONAL SERVI
Robert Vokac, Director

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Howard Long, Chairman

INTERNATIONAL
INFORMATION
Paul Campisi, Chairman

ROTARY FOUNDATION
Wilis Swartz, Chairman

INTERNATIONAL
STUDENT PROJECTS
Ralph Bushee, Chairman

ROSTER

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification
Abbott, Talbert W.	(Abbott)	Senior Active
Adams, George W.	(George)	Edu. — History
Armstrong, John M.	(John)	Gas & Oil Wholesaling
Birkholz, Carl K.	(Carl)	Art Goods — Retailing
Bryant, Roye R.	(Roye)	Senior Active
Budslick, William	(Bill)	Motor Courts
Bushee, Ralph W.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Library
Campisi, Paul J.	(Paul)	Edu. — Sociology
Clark, John Q.	(John)	Edu. — High School Principal
Clayton, Charles C.	(Charley)	Edu. — Journal Publishing
Crane, William B., Jr.	(Bill)	Accounting Service
Crocker, D. R.	(Don)	Christianity—Prostestantism
Curtis, Harry C.	(Harry)	Senior Active
Easterly, Thomas A.	(Tom)	Decorating materials—Retailing
Eddings, W. L.	(Tinner)	Heating Service
Feirich, Charles E.	(Charley)	Senior Active
Fisher, Harvey I.	(Harvey)	Edu. — Zoology
Frazer, C. A.	(C.A.)	Edu. — Info. Serv.
Gallington, Ralph O.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Industrial Education
Goldstein, Harry S.	(Golde)	Men's Furnishings — Retailing
Gray, Ralph	(Ralph)	Real Estate Agency
Gumm, Frank L.	(Frank)	Associations — YMCA Director
Hamblen, John W.	(John)	Edu. — Computing Service
Hand, George H.	(George)	Senior Active
Hoffman, Paul M.	(Paul)	Edu. — Marketing
Hosley, Neil W.	(Neil)	Edu. — Forestry
Joseph, R. C.	(Joe)	R.R. Transp. — Dispatching
Keith, Malcolm Robert	(Bob)	Plastics — Mfg.
Kimmel, Bryan	(Bryan)	Petroleum — Production
Kimmel, Philip	(Phip)	Taxi Service
Klingberg, Frank L.	(Frank)	Edu. — Government

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classificati
Mann, Curt F.	(Curt)	Men's Clothing — Retailin
Mars, John T.	(John)	Banking — Savings
McKeefery, William J.	(Bill)	Edu. — Admin. Acad. Af
McRoy, Paul F.	(Paul)	Broadcasting Services
Miller, Kenneth R.	(Ken)	Edu.—University Admin.
Mowry, James B.	(Jim)	Horticulture — Research
Murray, Glen H.	(Glen)	House Furniture — Retaili
Murrie, B. J.	(B.J.)	Building Construction
Nagel, William E.	(Bill)	Edu. — Tech. Adult Edu.
Neunlist, Dempsey V.	(D.V.)	Comercial Photography
Parker, H. M.	(Mason)	Elec. Light & Power Servic
Parrish, Carl A.	(Cap)	Insurance — Life
Parrish, Gordon A.	(Gordon)	Milk — Distributing
Pulley, Charles	(Charles)	Edu. — Architectural Servi
Rehn, Henry J.	(Henry)	Edu. — School of Business
Renfro, Louis F.	(L.F.)	Senior Active
Sappenfield, Max M.	(Max)	Edu. — Government
Sederlin, Elvin L.	(E.L.)	Public Health
Semar, Preston		Loans — Auto Financing
Settle, Herbert B.	(Herb)	Highway Eng. Utilities
Southard, Charles	(Chuck)	Edu. — Student Counselin
Stafford, Eugene	(Gene)	Ins. — Health and Hospital
Swartz, Willis G.	(Bill)	Senior Active
Swick, Ralph D.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Accounting
Veath, Irose J.	(I. J.)	Sporting Goods — Retailin
Vokac, Robert B.	(Bob)	Edu. — Placements
Wiegand, G. Carl	(Carl)	Edu. — Economics
Winkler, Clyde V.	(Clyde)	Past Service
Allen, John W.	(John)	Honorary
Davis, Robert W.,	(Bob)	Honorary
Dill, John D.	(John)	

LOCALS

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

12 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

An indefinite sick leave has been granted to Charles Foote, professor of zoology at Southern Illinois University. Foote has been undergoing treatment for a blood and kidney disorder.

An embryologist, Foote has been a member of the SIU faculty since 1947. He has been granted two leaves for advanced research in sex differentiation at the Strangeways Research Laboratory, Cambridge, England, and at the Laboratory of Embryology of the College of France. Foote's wife, Florence, has been associated with him in his research.

Foote has been replaced with the teaching services of two doctoral degree students in zoology, Walter Wilhelm and Charles L. Smith.

-pb-

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Klingberg, Frank L.	(Frank)	Edu. — Government
Koonce, Harry	(Harry)	R.R. Transp. — Div. Supt.
Lee, W. D.	(Doug)	Television — Service
Long, Howard R.	(H.R.)	Edu. — Journalism
Lyons, William H.	(Bill)	Edu. — Info. Serv.
MacMillan, Alexander R.	(Mac)	Edu. — Transportation
Mann, Curt F.	(Curt)	Men's Clothing — Retailing
Mars, John T.	(John)	Banking — Savings
McKeefery, William J.	(Bill)	Edu. — Admin. Acad. Affairs
McRoy, Paul F.	(Paul)	Broadcasting Services
Miller, Kenneth R.	(Ken)	Edu.—University Admin.
Mowry, James B.	(Jim)	Horticulture — Research
Murray, Glen H.	(Glen)	House Furniture — Retailing
Murrie, B. J.	(B.J.)	Building Construction
Nagel, William E.	(Bill)	Edu. — Tech. Adult Edu.
Neunlist, Dempsey V.	(D.V.)	Comercial Photography
Parker, H. M.	(Mason)	Elec. Light & Power Service
Parrish, Carl A.	(Cap)	Insurance — Life
Parrish, Gordon A.	(Gordon)	Milk — Distributing
Pulley, Charles	(Charles)	Edu. — Architectural Service
Rehn, Henry J.	(Henry)	Edu. — School of Business
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Semar, Preston		Loans — Auto Financing
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-pb-

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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12 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU NEWS SUMMARY
FOR RADIO AND TELEVISION

College graduates becoming teachers at all levels are getting more money and the demand remains constant and heavy according to Dr. Roye Bryant, director of Southern Illinois University's Placement Service. His annual report shows 1962 graduates found an increased demand for high school and junior college teachers. Average salary paid college degree beginning elementary teachers was 4 thousand 6 hundred 70 dollars--up 3 and a half per cent over 1961. Degree holders starting at high schools got an average of 4 thousand 7 hundred 58 dollars, also a 3 and a half per cent increase. Average pay for beginning teachers with masters degrees with 5 thousand, 6 hundred 27 dollars at the elementary level--about the same as last year--and 5 thousand 6 hundred and 68 dollars at the high school level--up 2 and a half per cent. Bryant said 49 per cent of SIU's graduates teaching school this year accepted positions in southern Illinois.

* * *

While snowflakes filled the air, a crew of S-I-U researchers were busily planting fish in a strip mine pit near DeSoto. Forty channel catfish weighing more than 2 pounds apiece were given a new home in the pond and laboratory director William Lewis hopes they will spawn next spring and pilot a fish raising industry in southern Illinois. Catfish farming, says Lewis, is a big thing in Arkansas and Missouri but it hasn't been exploited in Illinois. Previous experiments have been conducted in the strip mine pits with rainbow trout and smallmouth bass.

* * *

Completion of the 3 hundred and 10 thousand dollar Wesley Foundation building adjacent to the Southern Illinois University campus is close at hand. The Rev. Ronald Seibert, foundation director, says the interior of the north wing soon will be completed. The Wesley Foundation serves as a center for spiritual, cultural and social activities for Methodist students attending S-I-U. Funds for the building are being provided from the Methodist Festival of Sharing program and the foundation's efforts among alumni.

* * *

Fourteen southern Illinois communities have made significant progress in formation of arts and crafts activities according to Frank Sehnert (SEE-NERT), S-I-U faculty member and president of the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild. Writing in the current Community Development Newsletter he says programs are in various stages of development at Ava, Brownfield, Mounds, Cairo, Cobden, Pinckneyville Fairfield, Carbondale, Crossville, Benton, Eldorado, Rosiclare, Lawrenceville, and Anna.

* * *

Southern Illinois University students wanting summer vacation jobs that offer fun and even adventure are visiting a special room maintained at the student work program office. Here Director Frank Adams keeps a file of dude ranches, hotels and resorts that employ college students to help with their summer vacation guests.

* * *

Ten new graduate fellowships worth a mimimum of 6 thousand 6 hundred dollars apiece have been announced by Southern Illinois University. They are paid by the National Defense Education Act. Five are in English, 3 in psychology and 2 in elementary education.

* * *

S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER

VERNE E. JOY, publisher of the CENTRALIA EVENING SENTINEL and past president of just about every newspaperman's organization in Illinois, observed his 86th birthday Dec. 12. He was sporting a bandaged wrist and patch of plaster on his nose, the result of a fall in the back yard at his home, and wondering if it would prevent him from attending the Sentinel's annual Christmas party. For 16 years he personally has presented the Centralia Foundation's Newspaper Awards certificates and checks honoring outstanding news, advertising and photography work by members of the Sentinel staff. The awards are financed by a trust fund he established with the Foundation in 1945.

EDITOR PAUL COUSLEY, ALTON EVENING TELEGRAPH, sends this correction regarding a brick company's offer of land for sanitary landfill use by the city: "Sorry to disillusion you about the power of the press. The neighbors finally raised such a ruckus that the brick company withdrew the offer to the city. Meanwhile, the mayor had called me personally to remonstrate that the editorial had tried to embarrass the city by making it look as if the brick company was getting a good thing. All we were trying to do was make the refuse disposal more acceptable to the neighbors. Guess we were right and the mayor was wrong, for once."

WANTED--Young news and ad man for 3,100 circulation weekly. Salary open. HENRY NEWS-REPUBLICAN, Henry, Ill...Publisher Dick Finfgeld adds,"Many thanks, and best wishes for the best Christmas ever. Send bill for charges involved."...(Hmmm. The charges, Dick, will be a smile and a hearty handshake the next time you attend an SIEA meeting, at Augustine's in Belleville, Jan. 19, or at SIU in April.)

USING STATIONERY bought and paid for by the great state of Illinois and addressing the Newsl. ed. in a most undignified manner as "fellow troughsman," Grover-the-Rover Shipton writes from his lush location at the U. of I.: "Darnedest things happen to me--like the mail this morning. What do I get but my copy of the Newslitter (thanks a million for putting me back on the list and catching me up on all the tidbits of my confrers) and also a letter and check for SIEA dues for TWO YEARS, yet, from buddyboy better-late-than-never T.B. Comerford, down Clark county way. A slight drool formed in the corner of my mouth as I looked at the check (P.R. men aren't as well paid up here as they are down there), but even so my moral fibre proved stronger than my physical sensibilities, and I'm enclosing the letter and the check herewith." (Better not check on that pay scale, Grover, you might forever be ashamed to ask for more.)

"Not much to report on the home front here. You and your No. 1 boss pretty well covered the goings-on at our press club meeting. The Record looks superb under Paul Simon's ownership and Bill Crozier's managership--a matter that shakes me to the core. I still have strings that tie me to Roodhouse, however--like, for instance, a Goss Comet press, unsold; a press building 20' x 40', unsold; and a 9-room home, unsold. I keep telling Tiny Tim that we'll have a wonderful Christmas...On second thought--maybe I'd better keep T.B.'s check."...(Don't be mislead by the above sigh for sympathy. The Rover is in clover. To add icing to the cake, he's probably looking for a job for his good wife right now. Nevertheless, if you need it, buy the Goss Comet; then the Shipton's No. 2 daughter can come here to school. This will cause trouble in the home, and there will be another letter...Watch this space!)

"Give our best, please, to all the Egyptians...Merry Christmas..."

THE NOTE from Tom Comerford, MARTINSVILLE PLANET, reads: "Grover: Sorry I failed to send in 1962 dues. I see you have retired, quit or found a better job, so please forward this check to the new sec.-treas. I'm also including the 1963 dues--to make up for my tardiness this year"...(As we have claimed repeatedly, all newsmen are capitalists. Imagine having an EXTRA five bucks just before Christmas!)

***** *****

Compiled by Information Service, Southern Illinois University, for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Newslitter is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Information Service on their mailing lists. (more)

"PINCKNEYVILLE,--A directed verdict in favor of the defendant ended a $250,000 libel suit against the BELLEVILLE (Ill.) NEWS-DEMOCRAT by former Sheriff Daniel F. Ring. Circuit Judge Richard T. Carter sustained a defense motion for dismissal on the ground Mr. Ring had failed to show sufficient evidence to warrant the case going to a jury.

"The suit was based on two editorials which were written by Robert L. and Richard P. Kern, editors of the NEWS-DEMOCRAT, deploring laxity of jail control."--EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

ABOVE the desk in the office of the RAMSEY NEWS-JOURNAL is a large photograph in a large frame, a portrait of Julius Mueller 61 years ago when he was 19. He plans to retire in another 10 or 20 years, but right now he's too busy setting type...His son Bob is a lucky individual who encountered six coveys of quail on opening day. Bob's son Bob is stationed at Bremerhaven, Germany, where there were so many guests on Thanksgiving that the victuals were sort of picked over before the "troops'" turn to eat. Young Bob is the father of a bouncing heir--of which Bob Sr. carries about a dozen pix in his billfold. Not only does this make Julius a greatgrandfather, but indications are that young Bob will be an uncle, come spring, if you follow our reasoning.

BELATED sympathy to the STEELEVILLE LEDGER Websters, father and son. A year ago, one of their prize bird dogs was called to his reward via a heart attack on the opening day of the season. Then their other dog, one of the best, managed to hang himself while trying to jump out of the pen...Ruby McClure laughed when "Huts" was telling us of these two untimely passings. Such behavior is known in the trade as laughing in the wrong place, and there is no explanation for it other than to point out the obvious, that she is a woman, and women are unexplainable...It is possible, of course, that she thinks printing is more important than hunting...Anyway, there will be letters.

LYNN ASHTON in the Fischers' DUPO HERALD TRIBUNE asks, "Have you seen the new football hand-holding mittens?...Only three mittens--one a double one for the two hands... Some how or other hand-holding never did seem as stupid as playing footsie."

WHEN the ALTON EVENING TELEGRAPH had its recent Open House, one of the large posters created by the art department "revealed" the extent of the paper's stringer system. Adding "color" to the picture of the display were the images of such notables as Joe Dromgoole, now retired; John Focht, Joe's successor; Lowell Seitzinger, veteran desk man, and Sebastian Filippone...On the occasion of Joe's retirement Oct. 27, the TELEGRAPH also honored 35 other employees at the paper's first awards banquet...Paul B. Cousley, publisher and recently retired editor, and Henry H. McAdams, business manager, addressed the more than 100 employees and guests who attended.

G.E. "CORKY" TOWNSEND, GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD, has "gone ABC," with the step being explained in detail to PRESS-RECORD readers...The P-R circulation now is about 16,000. This is NOT the ABC figure because we have somehow managed not to have the ABC story at hand...Jim McLaren, Jersey County DEMOCRAT-NEWS, has so much time left from running his newspaper that he also operates The Flower Shop, a travel bureau on the second floor of The Flower Shop building, and a McLaren office equipment business is about to come into being across the street. On occasion, Jim has used a double truck to advertise one or more of his operations...When Ed Jacquin, the voice of Olin, visited the ROODHOUSE RECORD shortly after the change in ownership, he failed to recognize syndicate head Paul Simon, who was covered with more ink than was on the rollers!

HARRY L. PORTER, publisher of the HARDIN COUNTY INDEPENDENT and mayor of Elizabethtown, hospitalized Oct. 16 because of a heart attack, got "out" after 26 days and, according to recent reports, has been taking short walks near home...We think the Family and Home supplement is new with O.J. Lere's LEROY JOURNAL. (more)

MRS. ROY RUCKER, BRIDGEPORT LEADER, rated a page 1 picture when she visited kindergarten students in a temporary classroom, one of many in use when classes were dispersed throughout the town when the heating system failed in the public school building...Clint Schroeder, CASSVILLE, WISCONSIN, AMERICAN, has launched a companion newspaper, the PATOSI-TENNISON SPOKESMAN.

JIM CHOISER, BENTON EVENING NEWS, got his picture into print when the State American Legion presented a citation for the newspaper's role in the successful staging of the Legion's baseball tournament in Benton...When the EDWARDSVILLE INTELLIGENCER was commended in a city council meeting for a good job of governmental reporting, a lone dissenter asked, "Why?"

JOE ATOR, CHICAGO TRIBUNE veteran, has given up on a dream of many years that he someday would run a nursery--the bush and tree kind. Joe has reluctantly concluded that there just aren't enough years left for that kind of an undertaking...Which is taking the dim view, sort of...Jim Howard, Wyoming's part-time gift to Info. Service and former editor of the LARAMIE BOOMERANG, once worked for Harry F. Reutlinger, former m. e. of CHICAGO'S AMERICAN, who died Nov. 20...Jim, who has "been around," was a copy boy on the AMERICAN when he emerged from the Navy in 1946.

IRVIN FRANK has been running the St. Louis AP Bureau since veteran Alan Merritt deserted to the POST-DISPATCH...Visited there one day with Bob Lamme, former SIU grad student in journalism, who seems to be doing quite well as a wireman...Leo Seroka, UPI news chief in St. L., formerly was in New York and Memphis...When the Cuban crisis was at its peak back in October, John Sheley, PINCKNEYVILLE DEMOCRAT, ran on page one, perpendicularly, a panoramic view of U.S. troops and the Atlantic Fleet at Guantanmo Bay in 1910!

BRAVE PANA PAUSCHERT served recently in Springfield on a publicity panel before the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs...Among others participating were Pauline Telford, women's editor, ILLINOIS STATE JOURNAL, and Peg Keilholz, Chicago free lance writer whom, we suspect, was once in one of our journalism classes at Urbana High shortly after the turn of the century--but succeeded nevertheless.

NEWSL. ED. submits to surgery, solicits sympathy...Following the 1961 physical check-up, we described at length the "surgery" which followed, involving removal of a sist from the seat--aggravated by an all-day ride on an animal known as a horse... Yesterday we had anutherin. This "operation" lasting at least 10 minutes, will not be described in detail because of the delicate and sensitive nature of our 12 readers ...When we moved into Anthony Hall a few weeks ago, the furnishings and all, quite nice, were provided with an air of "this is what you want and the way you want it," and the fellow who installed the stuff was upset when we attempted to deviate somewhat from the "plan"...We were reminded of this day before yesterday when a nurse suggested we enter the hospital the evening prior to the cutting and slashing... "Hold everything," we suggested. "This hardly warrants deluxe conditioning, but she relented only when the medic approved the reprieve...Although we had been able to quail hunt for hours on recent occasions, when we did arrive at the hospital we had to SIT IN A WHEELCHAIR, properly draped, and ride to the operating room, with a wisp of a nurse struggling to push that contraption down the hall. After the "ordeal," during which we vied with the Dr. in making clever comments, TWO nurses helped us back into the buggy while the M. D. explained half-apologetically, "We have our routines, you know."

WAYNE LEEMAN, POST-DISPATCH, made, as far as we know, a special trip down here to protest that the man who does all the legwork for the P-D State Edition was not mentioned recently in the Newsl. when all other state desk personnel were glorified. ...We tried to point out to Mr. Leeman that he never is in his office, that it has been two or three years since he has bought us a meal and that we simply could not bear to mention him simply by saying that he was out. (more)

SINCERE SYMPATHY to Joe Davison, CHRISTOPHER PROGRESS, whose father died last week at his home in DuQuoin...In October Mr. and Mrs. James A. Williams of Carrollton, Missouri, observed their 60th wedding anniversary. He has been in the newspaper business 68 years.

R.L. SCOTT, CARROLLTON GAZETTE-PATRIOT, was of no help when Bill Crosier, ROODHOUSE RECORD, tried to identify Roy V. Scott, author of an article in the Illinois State Historical Society Journal. Subsequent "research" revealed that the writer was a native of Greene County and now a professor at the University of Mississippi.

LES STONE writes a lively column on livestock and farm news for the ALEDO TIMES-RECORD which again sponsored its annual party in which a "whole flock" of turkeys were given away prior to Thanksgiving...John Glanzner, TRENTON SUN: "Restaurants are so swank nowadays that you find yourself forgetting why you went there."

PETE SEYMOUR, Centralia, received first mention in the glory column of the A.P. newsletter for his background story on racial tension in Cairo...Paul Cousley, ALTON EVENING TELEGRAPH, is credited with suggesting a series of A.P. features on recent developments in Illinois school districts--and contributed the first article...The newsletter proudly reports Jack Hanafin, LITCHFIELD NEWS-HERALD, is the 57th A.P. member in Illinois.

SAM SMITH, METROPOLIS NEWS: "The trouble with most political promises is that they go in one year and out the other...It's a good thing for the American people to get the daylights scared out of them now and then because it makes us wake up and realize the importance of our free elections and the dangers of electing irresponsible men to office...I don't have much patience for the man who gets so concerned about the national and international situation that he will close his eyes to the needs of his own community...If we don't have a strong community, we can't expect to have a great nation."

BILL MORGAN, SPARTA NEWS-PLAINDEALER, must be getting old. He has taken to reminiscing when substituting as editor of his dad's column. Bill recalls a Morgan chariot of 1936 vintage which had a heater but no defroster--in which, during a blizzardy drive somewhere in Missouri, Howe drove for miles with his head out the window trying to see the road.

MOSE MOSER, STAUNTON STAR TIMES, recently devoted a column to three newspaper men: the late Bryant Voris, WATERLOO REPUBLICAN; Paul Vannier, who so disliked work that he sold out the BLUFFS TIMES and the MEREDOSIA BUDGET, and Senator Paul Simon, TROY TRIBUNE. If Mose had been thinking more about his writing and less about float fishing in Missouri, he could not have referred to the Meredosia paper as the "MESSENGER."...Much of a subsequent column was devoted to Vern Ittner's discontinuance of the HIGHLAND JOURNAL, where Mose got his start 55 years ago--learning to set type by hand and feeding a foot-operated job press--all under the stern eye of John N. Stokes, "one who was able to say more in a single paragraph than most of us can say in half a column." Stokes published the JOURNAL for 40 years before retiring in favor of brother Ittner.

S. L. SHAW, PETERSBERG OBSERVER, carried a pix of a bloomin' apple tree on Oct. 18... In his column, S. L. observes, "If it is atmosphere you're looking for, then all you need do is climb into the family car some sunny afternoon and drive some 50 miles into the southwest to visit Calhoun County"...He explains why Calhoun County has never had a railroad..."On one side is the Illinois river with a valley you can almost toss a baseball across, and on the other side some 6 miles away is the Mississippi. The two rivers offer transportation, and there is little between the two streams except a high ridge which is covered with apple orchards. So why should a railroad try to compete with geography and cheaper water transportation?"...In his "For The Record" column, LAWRENCEVILLE DAILY RECORD, Cal Reynolds attempts to define a "French curve."

(more)

BULLETIN!!--WHEN THE WINTER MEETING is held at Augustine's famous restaurant in Belleville, JANUARY 19, Bob Kern, BELLEVILLE NEWS-DEMOCRAT, will deliver the official welcome and will arrange special entertainment for the visiting notables, Pres. Hoffman reports...Bob also has invited the membership to visit the NEWS-DEMOCRAT plant, a most interesting place...The building is old but well preserved. It is the building in which Bob was born and spent his younger years "upstairs." But the NEWS-DEMOCRAT boasts some of the most modern equipment--with more on the way. Bob will tell you about it...The program is shaping up to be one of the most stimulating ever, but is not quite "finalized"...A Yule card from The Voice of Olin indicates it was written just after Ed Jacquin and Bob Bliss had been "slithering through the rain" to deliver some gifts...Must be more to it...Can you imagine that pair "slithering through"?

LATE BULLETIN: Vern Ittner, Highland, suffered a heart attack Monday night in the middle of a city council meeting. He was hospitalized immediately; was expected to be able to go home Wednesday or soon afterwards...Vern has filed for reelection to the council. This may or may not alter that decision.

FRED PRUETT tried to buy Norris Vallow's KINMUNDY EXPRESS a few years ago but decided the price was too high, "thereby", as Norris comments, "passing up an opportunity to make millions."...However, Fred recovered sufficiently to become a journalism prof. at the University of Colorado and later to launch the Pruett Press in Boulder. In 1954 the business had one full-time employee and one part-time assistant. Today it has a full-time crew of 16 with five part-timers. They operate five offset presses plus building and shipping departments. A letterpress operation was added following a recent move into a new building.

ED PAXTON, PADUCAH SUN-DEMOCRAT: "It is said that Napoleon Bonaparte had a motto which he lived by: 'Make no little plans.'

"After our first look at the artist's conception of Paducah's proposed Downtown Civic Center, it can be said that our city planners, city commission, and civic leaders are indeed following Napoleon's dictum. It is a big, an ambitious, a breathtakingly beautiful plan.

"Perhpas it will require many years to realize fulfillment in its entirety. But with the fine community morale that is now evident here in so many ways, this is not an impractical plan. With inspired and courageous leadership, we can make it come true."

NOVEMBER 1 was the 14th anniversary for the Blanchard triumverate, owners of the GILLESPIE NEWS. Charlie observes briefly: "There is little of the original equipment in use today. We moved to our own building, and at the time it seemed plenty large, but we found it necessary to add two additions, and the end isn't yet. There are two Linotypes where formerly there was one. We have seen the old handfed presses give way to automatics. The past few years have seen the addition of a Little Giant and a Miller press, and after years of faithful service we discarded the old Miehle newspaper press and hand folder in favor of a Duplex flatbed, where we print from rolls with the papers printed and folded in one operation.

"We also have the only engraving plant in Macoupin county.

"Besides The Gillespie News and The Brighton News, we publish The Illinois Union Farmer, and have recently taken over the printing of The Calhoun Herald. We are also the official printers for the Progressive Associated Grocers.

"We have come a long way, but it has taken work, hard work, for many long hours, but we are interested in progress, not only in our own plant, but in the City of Gillespie and Macoupin county, as well."

BILL SCHMITT, MACOUPIN COUNTY ENQUIRER: "'Now, please put it on the front page where everybody will see it!' How often we newspaper folks hear that...Why, bless your hearts, gentle readers, if we thought people read only the first page of The Enquirer, we'd print one page every week and quit...."

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This is the time to say again, sincerely, thanks for your interest, your wonderful cooperation and, most of all, your friendliness. We've said it before, that without your help we would not be in business--which we never forget. Only other field in which we are experienced is that of peddling ice, in which, we are advised, labor demands have dropped sharply, which is only one of the reasons why we hope to continue pleasant relations with you.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Sincerely,

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

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+2

12 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Against the weird backdrop of a snowstorm, fisheries researchers at Southern Illinois University Monday (Dec. 10) launched a major new field investigation.

While flakes swirled about their heads and with landing nets freezing in the air, workers in SIU's Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory dumped 40 channel catfish into a group of small ponds near DeSoto. It marked the first step in what laboratory director William Lewis calls a "big push" to develop programs for raising the sporty, tasty fish like so much corn or beef.

Site of the operation is former stripmine land owned by Joe Moroni, an area businessman and sportsman. For the past two years, Moroni has sponsored a research project on rearing rainbow trout in a stripmine pit on his place. That panned out, proving that the species can be successfully developed in this area and held over for fall fishing. Now averaging a pound in size, some 350 of the southern Illinois-reared rainbows are being boarded in a small, shallow pond to see if they can survive in such an environment--typical of farm ponds--over the winter.

The channel cat study will be aimed primarily at determining whether researchers can get reproduction from the pilot colony. The 40 brood fish, brought in from Arkansas, go about two and one-half pounds for females and three pounds for the males.

"The payoff will come next June, when a successful first spawn should appear," says Lewis. "There is considerable potential in rearing channel catfish under controlled conditions, both commercially and for sport fisheries management. Because of other work, we're behind in this wide-open area of research. Now we really intend to push it."

-more-

Catfish farming, says Lewis, is a big thing in Arkansas, Missouri and, more recently, Kentucky, but hasn't been widely exploited in southern Illinois. The Moroni-supported project will try to prove that channel cat can be reproduced in this area. One advantage would be using the product to supplement recreational fishing, particularly during the mid-summer months when bass and bluegill action wanes.

As a field resource combined with the laboratory's own 18-pond experimental setup near the SIU campus, the Moroni stripmine area has produced more than one research benefit.

A year-long effort to rear smallmouth bass, another relatively rare species in the area, paid off in October with a count of 522 yearlings (five inches) from an original stock of 14 brood size smallmouths. The brood crop had been brought up in a river-bottom pond, then transferred to a one-acre pond at Moroni's. The yearlings now have been replanted in a 15-acre stripmine pond to see how they fare over another year.

"The smallmouth study shows promise and it could mean a lot for recreational fishing in these parts," Lewis says. "But we know they can't stand competition from other fish, so any management programs would probably require rather rigid environmental controls."

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12 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Editors: Note local names

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- They may not realize it, but high school students in classes from Lake Forest south to Paducah, Ky., are helping to pioneer a new look in English teaching.

They're the pupils of 42 selected teachers who spent last summer at Southern Illinois University in a reappraisal and tentative overhauling of secondary school English programs. Sponsored partly by the nationwide Commission on English of the College Entrance Examination Board, the summer course at SIU was one of 20 at chosen campuses in the nation. The main objective of them all was to strengthen English preparation for college by more emphasis on writing--both in practice and rhetorical study--careful and critical reading, and more intensified studies of language.

Alumni of the summer institute convened here Dec. 7 to report successes and failures in instituting a new look in English teaching at their home schools. After hearing the reports Georgia Winn, one of three SIU English faculty members who directed the institute, said "there is a definite spirit of freshness, of experimentation in these schools. The teachers have a wider range of approaches to use."

Teachers praised the cooperation received from their home school administrators, Mrs. Winn said. "Not only more writing, but writing with a specific purpose is being assigned to classes; fewer assignments about personal experiences and more based on the reading they have done."

A prime objective of the program as worked out in the summer institute is teaching of composition, language and literature as intimately related to one another, not as separate courses. "In literature, most of the teachers are abandoning surveys and coverage approaches to concentrate on a few unabridged and unaltered masterpieces," Mrs. Winn said. "Students are expected to read analytically to study authors' styles and how they use the English language for effective results.

-more-

Although the Commission on English reports no funds to support similar summer institutes next year, SIU plans a graduate credit course similar to the pilot effort, Mrs. Winn said. Meanwhile, she is visiting home class rooms of the 1962 institute members to see how the theory is working out in actual practice. Her observation to date is that classroom discussions are lively and student participation is improving.

Teachers who attended the Dec. 7 report meeting, by home towns:

ANNA-JONESBORO: Frances Sitter

CAHOKIA: James Funkhouser
CAIRO: Helen Adams (Sumner)
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.: Betty Folsom (Central); Alene Sadler (Central)
CARBONDALE: Margaret Crowe (Community); Luella Davis (Attucks); John O'Neal (Attucks)
CARMI: Mary Lou Dixon
CARTERVILLE: Shirley Marsh
CAVE-IN-ROCK: Robert Frantz

DECATUR: Norman Stewart (MacArthur)
DUQUOIN: Marvin Klein

EDWARDSVILLE: Doris Lentz (Civic Memorial)

FAIRFIELD: Jack Dillon
FLOSSMOOR: Joseph Diamond (Homewood-Flossmoor)

GENEVA: Frank Church

JACKSON, MO.: Elizabeth Cracroft
JENNINGS, MO.: Mother Ignatius Miller, OSU (Corpus Christi)

LAGRANGE: Byford Richardson (Riverside-Brookfield)
LAKE FOREST: Joseph Logsdon (Lake Forest Academy)

MADISON: John Phelan
MEDINAH: Donald Hazen (Lake Park)
MURPHYSBORO: Leslie Palmer

NORTHBROOK: Robert Neumann (Glenbrook)

ORLAND PARK: Ruth Barwick (Carl Sandburg)

PADUCAH, KY.: Arwilda Burton (Paducah Public Schools); Myrtle Johns (Jetton Junior High); Martha Dell Sanders (Brazelton Junior High); Lawrence Suffill (Heath)

ROXANA: Ernest House

SIKESTON, MO.: Ella Wilkens (Sikeston Public Schools)

TAYLORVILLE: Elbert Songer

WEST FRANKFORT: Afton Wolfe -pb-

Scale
+4

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

12 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Aubrey J. Holmes, Springfield, executive secretary of the Illinois Teachers Retirement System, was cited as "Alumnus of the Week" in the SIU News Review program telecast over Southern Illinois University's WSIU-TV (Channel 8) Thursday (Dec. 13).

Holmes, winner of an SIU Alumni Achievement Award in 1959, served as president of the SIU Alumni Association (1955-56), as president of the Springfield Area SIU Alumni Club (1949-50), and is currently vice president of the SIU Foundation.

He was principal of Johnston City High School from 1942 to 1947 when he accepted his present position. An auditor and public accountant, he is author of a series of articles on "Investment Philosophy," "Portfolio Management," and "Actuarial Insurance and Retirement Planning."

He is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternities. Holmes was graduated from Southern in 1935.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

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12 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Area psychologists for the Illinois Office of Public Instruction have turned up a case of "school phobia"--an emotional upset on entering school buildings--in a southern Illinois community.

The case was described Thursday (Dec.13) at a statewide meeting of area psychologists at Southern Illinois University. Sam Thornton, chief psychologist for the 32-county area office, located on the SIU campus, said the victim, a high school freshman, is being gradually relieved of her symptoms by a member of his staff.

Thornton said the girl first showed the hysterical signs of school phobia shortly after her father died--while she was in a grade school class. He described her subsequent reactions as extreme fits of crying, fear and near seizures when she had to return to school.

The city school superintendent, Thornton said, got her to go back by taking her to school himself and attending classes with her. She graduated from grade school but had another breakdown when she attended her first high school class.

Thornton said the case was referred to his office, one of four maintained by the state to give psychological and special education help to public schools. A staff psychologist has returned the student to almost full-time attendance, after weakening her inhibitions with hour-a-day "force feedings" of school, then increasing the dosage.

Thornton said school phobia is not uncommon in metropolitan areas, but it is the first example uncovered by the state office in southern Illinois. He said the phobia has been shown to exist in youngsters who have developed a deep hostility to their mothers, and have at some time subconsciously had "I wish you were dead" thoughts. They then develop the phobia when, away at school, they think their wishes might come true, and want to get back home to mother's side.

-pb-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Locals SIU #1

12 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Ten new graduate fellowships worth a minimum of $6,600 apiece to winners have been announced by Southern Illinois University as a result of newly-approved programs under the National Defense Education Act.

David Kenney, assistant dean of the graduate school, said the U.S. Office of Education has approved SIU for NDEA programs in English (five fellowships), psychology (three fellowships) and elementary education (two). The programs will become active next September.

The fellowships pay stipends of $2,000 the first year, $2,200 the second and $2,400 the third and also provide $400 yearly for each dependent. Applications are now being accepted by SIU department chairmen.

Kenney said SIU's three awards were among 623 approved in the U.S. for the 1963 school year. Seven NDEA fellows are now enrolled at Southern in microbiology and elementary education programs first approved in 1958 and 1959. English is a newcomer to the list of NDEA-supported courses.

Kenney said the grants are designed to put qualified candidates all the way through graduate school to doctoral degrees.

-pb-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

SI Ed. A-B News. Mag. + 4

12 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- College graduates becoming teachers at all levels are getting more money - and the demand remains constant and heavy, Dr. Roye Bryant, director of Southern Illinois University's Placement Service, reported today.

Bryant, issuing a yearly report on placement activities, said 1962 graduates going into education found some new things to consider - the demand for secondary teachers was about as much as that for elementary instructors for the first time in years, and the calls were more than doubled on the junior college, college, and university levels.

The placement study showed the average salary for the 1962 SIU bachelor's degree elementary teacher was $4,670 - a 3½ per cent hike over that received by the like 1961 graduate. The secondary (high school) bachelor's degree teacher got an average of $4,758, also a 3½ per cent boost. The average pay for the 1962 SIU master's degree elementary teacher was $5,627 - about the same as last year, and for the master's degree secondary instructor, the amount was $5,668 - 2½ per cent more than in 1961.

Bryant said only 4.7 per cent of all the teaching vacancies listed were in the lower 31 counties of Illinois, but 49.4 per cent of SIU's graduates teaching school this year accepted positions in the southern portion.

Illinois hired the most SIU graduates as teachers (504), with Missouri second (49), while Jackson County (58), St. Clair (48), Cook (41), Madison (31), and Williamson (30) led the list of counties which hired SIU graduates to teach in their schools.

Bryant said 44 per cent of the total graduates entered teaching. They took teaching positions in 29 states, 72 counties in Illinois, and two foreign countries.

#18

Area basketball fans are well acquainted with three of Southern Illinois University's guard prospects, left to right, Eddie Blythe, Rod Linder and Eldon Bigham, who are receiving instructions here from first-year coach Jack Hartman. Blythe formerly starred at Carbondale Attucks while Linder was a South Seven Conference standout at Centralia and Bigham performed for Pinckneyville. They all are expected to see action Thursday night when the Salukis, who won three of their first four games, host North Dakota State. With the majority of SIU's student population home for the holidays, fans should have no difficulty in being able to secure seats for the game which is to be played in the Men's Gymnasium on campus.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

12 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Bill Lyons
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+14

12 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Committees have been formed for the Fifth annual Model United Nations General Assembly at Southern Illinois University, Feb. 8-9, David P. Lauerman, secretary-general, announced today.

Lauerman, a graduate student in government from (415 S. Railway) Mascoutah, said the purpose of the Model UN is to give students from SIU and colleges throughout the state the opportunity to discuss and debate issues currently before the United Nations.

Topics on this year's agenda include: disarmament, colonialism, economic development and finance of the United Nations.

All colleges in Illinois have been invited to send representatives. Miss Elizabeth Mullins of the student activities office and Dr. Frank Klingberg of the government department are advisors for the event.

Committee members include:

CARBONDALE: Karan Davis, R.R.1, properties committee; Emil Peterson, 334 W. Walnut, agenda committee; Tod D. Cornell, 418 W. Monroe, properties committee
CENTRALIA: Morris Tolley, 531 S. Poplar, properties committee
CHICAGO: Carol Cubra, 9347 S. Luella, reception and accomodation committee

DECATUR: Pamela Newberry, 980 W. William, reception and accomodation committee

KIRKWOOD, Mo.: Mary E. Craver, 101 E. Essex, delegations committee

NASHVILLE: Willard A. Meyer, 520 W. St. Louis, delegations committee

OLNEY: Linda Brummet, 1010 E. South, reception and accomodation committee

PONTIAC: Carl Adkins, 1118 S. Mill, publicity committee

WATSEKA: Judy Mae Wallace, 119 N. Fourth, reception and accomodation committee

Foreign students serving on the various committees include:

EITHOPIA: Assefa Fre-Hiwet, Addis Ababa, agenda committee; Zenebowork Teshome, Addis Ababa, reception and accomodation

HONG KONG: Hilary K.L. Hsu, Kowloon, agenda committee

PAKISTAN: Abdul Lateef, Montgomery, agenda committee

-jh-

From Bill Lyons
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12 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Proposed changes in the makeup of the Illinois Division of Vocational Education and the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation will be discussed when the Board of Vocational Education meets here Jan. 9, according to one of its members.

Guy Renzaglia, one of six lay members of the board, said the business agenda for the quarterly meeting will include a blueprint for "streamlining and modifying" the two agencies under the board's control. Renzaglia, director of Southern Illinois University's Rehabilitation Institute, said the board will consider a proposal that DVR be made an independent state agency with its own executive officer instead of merely supervisory control.

The main business meeting will be conducted at the SIU board of trustees room in the President's Office, following a tour of the SIU campus.

Executive members are the directors of Illinois departments: Francis J. Gerty, mental health; William Sylvester White, registration and education; Ray Page, public instruction; Ralph Bradley, agriculture; Robert Donnelly, labor and F.D. Yoder, public health.

Other lay members with Renzaglia are William Gellman, head of Chicago's Jewish Vocational Service; George Barr, Chicago industrialist; Rilma Buckman, Chicago social service executive; Dr. Edward Ellisberg, Highland Park; and William Rutherford, Peoria attorney who also is a member of the Illinois Public Aid Commission.

-pb-

From Bill Lyons
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12 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Eli Gilbert Lentz, Carbondale former professor of history, dean of men and director of alumni services at Southern Illinois University, was honored as "Alumnus of the Week" on the SIU News Review program over WSIU-TV (Channel 8) Thursday (Dec. 20).

Lentz spent 36 active years at Southern, retired in 1950 and was given the title of University Professor in recognition of his long service to Southern.

He was chairman of a committee which planned the University's diamond jubilee in 1949 and wrote a book, "Seventy-Five Years in Retrospect," tracing the origin and development of SIU to commemorate the jubilee.

He joined the Southern Illinois Normal University faculty in 1914, served as an assistant in the English department, as a teacher of mathematics, assistant in the senior high school, history and civics teacher, secondary examiner and adviser, and curator of the Clint Clay Tilton Library, as well as professor of history and dean of men during his career at SIU. The dining hall at the Thompson Point residence hall area is named in his honor.

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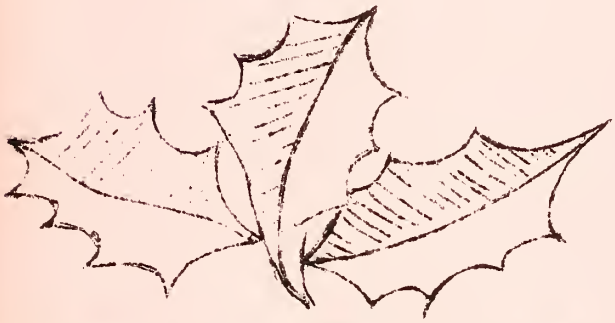
S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER



"FRANK" HANNEFIN, LITCHFIELD NEWS-HERALD, will tell all--the joys and sorrows, the high points and the low of going offset DAILY when the SIEA Winter Meeting is held at Augustine's famous restaurant in Belleville, Saturday, Jan. 19, a bulletin from Pres. Hoffman revealed today...This talk will be followed by an offset free-for-all, with no telling how many experts present to offer frank advice free--and freely...Of course, Jack hasn't experienced all the joys yet. He's still setting hot type. Just wait until--but that will be covered in the "after session."

THE FINAL session of the day will be the open forum type in which you can ask any question you want and rest assured that someone there will have the answer...We do not have the exact price of the luncheon at Augustine's, but it will NOT be more than two bucks.

RESERVATION CARDS will reach you just about time you get back to normal after stuffing yourself Christmas day...If you decide RIGHT NOW to let your wife tag along (just TRY to make her stay home--go ahead) and decide whether to bring two or six guests, then you can return your card PROMPTLY.

VERN ITTNER returned home Dec. 14 from the Highland hospital, where he enjoyed for a few days the little bit of rest that is possible in a hospital...Since Pres. Hoffman's paper is printed on TUESDAY now that he has "gone offset," and since he had all of the other work done by Wednesday evening, he took Thursday afternoon off and went to St. Louis--and accidentally bumped into the Bob Vorises, WATERLOO REPUBLICAN...We regret to report that they had had luncheon at the Playboy Club, where the "bunny girls" wait tables and such. RUSS SAID that Pat thought it was all a bit vulgar but that Bob thought it was--well, they're going to have luncheon at the waffle shop next time.

HARDIN COUNTY INDEPENDENT, Dec. 14: "After undergoing more treatment in the Hardin County General Hospital since Tuesday, Publisher Porter was brought back this morning. The Sheriff went after him. There was no court order."

THE CAP FRAZERS left Wednesday for Lakeland, Fla., ostensibly to visit son Dave, LAKELAND LEDGER, and wife but actually to get acquainted with their first grandchild, Mike...When we complimented a friend on the fact that his wife seemed to follow his bidding without protest, although the "bidding" sometimes was a bit odd, he replied, "I'll have you know that she is not speechless".

IT'S TIME for a change, Charlie Feirich's semi-annual change, that is. His address for the next few fortnights will be down in the Castro fringe area, Box 431, Islamorada, Florida...Feel free to drop in on the Feirichs at any time and stay as long as you can. They will be only too glad to give you their bed and sleep in the carport.

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Compiled by Information Service, Southern Illinois University, for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Newslitter is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Information Service on their mailing lists. (more)

TOM SCHERRER, GALLATIN DEMOCRAT, ran a two-column reprint from THE EAST ST. LOUIS JOURNAL concerning an 84-year old retired Journal printer, Philip Burris, who worked at the Shawneetown newspaper for the first 21 years of his newspaper life...From there he went to the MOUNT CARMEL REGISTER as a foreman from 1913-1919. "In those days everything was set by hand," Burris told the Journal reporter,"taking days to do what the Linotype machines now do in hours." Burris possesses several prized old newspapers including a May 6, 1865 tabloid-sized HARPER'S WEEKLY, which was a special memorial to the death of President Lincoln. Burris concluded 64 years in the printing trade in 1954, with the last 35 years at the Journal.

ENRIQUE CHINCHILLA ESTRADA, Associacion Guatemal A Teca De Basquetbol-Guatemala: writes "Gentlemen's: I take extreme pleasure to gret you excutives of your organization. We should highly appeciate. If there is no inconvenient a few sport banners. Those banners, along wuth others of difetent countries, will be displayed in our principal hall...The addresses of Club's Universityes, amateurs and professional are unknown to us. We should appaciate it very much if you will forward this letter to these other-- organizations...The banners don't have to difinately be basquet, footvoly, base ball's ect, ect, bur any others that ma be available....Thansks for your cooperation."Addres Enrique Chinchilla Estrada, 5 Av. No. 6-27 Zona, Tesopero-Admin., GUATEMALA

SAM SMITH, METROPOLIS NEWS, used a full page ad to explain that the present cost of sending a 3-cent postal card to 4500 homes is $135, that on and after January 1 the cost will be $180 not including printing and addressing. The same amount of space in the Metropolis News carrying a message to 4500 homes costs only $7.65...With discounts for frequent advertisers...Paul Simon, TROY TRIBUNE, has added many new papers to the long list which will carry his column beginning in January...Julius Mueller, RAMSEY NEWS-JOURNAL, was guest of honor at a dinner on his 80th birthday Nov. 18....Headline in The Gillespie News: "Democrats Contribute For Termite Expulsion."...The story concerned the debugging of the Redeemer Lutheran church and did not mention Democrats, but it may be that the Democrats are the only ones able to contribute.

ED TAYLOR, PULASKI ENTERPRISE: "A rash of legislative proposals to solve problems incident to teen-age drinking comes in the wake of most tragedies caused by such behavior...If, in a society as materialistic as is ours, teen-agers sometimes get a false sense of values, who is to blame?...It's sad when tragedy overtakes anyone. It is especially sad when tragedy overtakes a teen-ager. There would be fewer tragedies if, instead of hastening to enact more laws in the wake of many such tragedies, we'd go about improving the moral climate."

MRS. FRANK BOND, DONGOLA TRI-COUNTY RECORD: "The Record Mr. and Mrs. made a trip up north to visit the son and family in Oak Lawn. A side trip made to Wisconsin took us through a sauerkraut factory where we saw huge vats filled with cut-up cabbage, weighted down with large plastic sheets, covered with water to hold them in place (a little different but still the same idea of the earthen crock of our childhood that had a plate on top and a brick for weight)"....For a couple of days last summer we camped on the shore of the Chickahominy River in Virginia. For this reason, a Civil War piece was of particular interest. It dealt with a political race shortly after the war, and one of the candidates had much to say about his war record. The other countered by stating that he, too, had served his country by hiring a man to take his place in the draft, a man "whose bones now lie bleaching on the shores of the Chickahominy."

FROM the REACTOR, campus newsletter for non-academic personnel. "Help Wanted: Writers for the Reactor. No salary but you can work in your own home. Experience the joy of seeing your words in print."...Also, "Everyone in town is talking," remarked the wife, "about the Smith's quarrel. Some are taking her part and some his"..."And," replied her husband, "I suppose a few eccentric individuals are minding their own business"... "MIDDLE-AGE: I still stay out late when I choose to; I go in for dancing and such, And have as much fun as I used to, But I just don't enjoy it as much."

"IT'S ALL PAID FOR," said the cashier at Steeleville's leading beanery as we fumbled for cash after stuffing rather well following an all-day hunt Saturday..."Huts" Webster, gentleman, capitalist and publisher of the LEDGER, had been there ahead of us to pick up the check even before there was a check...Too busy to go out and somewhat under the weather, too, he had taken time earlier to drive his baby blue Cadillac out to Bud's budding ranch to be sure we had enough steam left to navigate... Although the guns were silent for extended periods that day, Webster the younger and "Cap" Frazer refought much of the World War II action in the southwest Pacific and most of the Korean campaign...In fact, the words were flying so fast that the Newsl. ed. never did get to tell of his thrilling record as a national guardsman (p fc) in the Battle of Camp McCoy, Wisc...C.A., birdless until yesterday--through no fault of his own, recovered sensationally and was high man for the day until late afternoon, when Bud made a difficult shot, bringing his bird total to TWO, also...Up to that time, Bud had missed four or five shots in a row to bid for membership in the curved gunbarrell club, an organization in which the Newsl. ed. had held exclusive rights for more than a week...The Websters seem to have hunting privileges as far as the eye can see--and we found out why. When farmers stop at the LEDGER shop to buy "No Hunting," signs, "Huts" makes no charge. And almost always the farmers "retaliate" by saying, "Of course, if you fellows want to hunt, come on out"..."That's a lot of bull," someone remarked as we viewed a huge specimen of Black Angus masculinity at Bud's place. We had gone there in the afternoon to shoot into some "pet" coveys that frequented the feed lot, but the only "pets" we found were a mile away and wilder than a March windstorm...It was a great day to be out, and, all in all, a pleasant, easy hunt--so much so that next morning we were able to get out of bed on the third try.

FRANCES FURLIN in Joe Davison's CHRISTOPHER PROGRESS: "While the art class was setting up a Christmas scene on the school lawn, one of the boys asked uncertainly, 'Where shall I put the three wise guys?'"...When a fatal accident resulted from drag racing, O.J. Lere wrote an excellent editorial on the subject--and C. Feirich III used it for the lead editorial in Herschel Blazer's ALEDO TIMES-RECORD.

IN CARROLL GERIG'S "Voice of the Village" column in the FLAT RIVER, MO., DAILY JOURNAL he quotes from an 1872 almanac: "There lives a merry cobler near Wilmington whose nose is so long that when he takes snuff he is obliged to walk forward three paces to reach the end of it."

LOTS OF PUBLICITY resulted when Mt. Vernon Township High School students took a day off for visiting...Warren Stricker reported their stop at the OKAWVILLE TIMES...Tom Lee did the same regarding their call at the MARISSA MESSENGER...We presume the POST-DISPATCH gave them some space, because that's where they started in the first place, and the REGISTER-NEWS wrapped it up.

ELMER FEDDER, METAMORA HERALD, will be getting some much-needed rest now that the local curfew law is in effect...Clint Schroeder, CASSVILLE, WISC.,AMERICAN, has been upping subscriptions by giving bicycles to kids with the most...Charlie Jones, VIRDEN RECORDER, opines that the new green and yellow license plate colors are "strictly John Deere"...As the plow said to the tractor, "Pull me closer, John Deere" --(Reprinted by popular demand.)

BRENDA SPIRES, Ramsey, a senior who works part-time in Info. Service, struck oil today, winning first prize of $150 in an Etherton Trust Fund essay contest. Her topic: "Religion Courses in State Universities." She is a math major!

JOE MICHELICH, AUBURN CITIZEN, is really trying to pep things up in his community. Had Santa visit the place three times...Wouldn't be a bit surprised to see Joe at Augustine's in Belleville, Jan. 19...The Property Owners League used a full page in the CENTRALIA SENTINEL to help garner votes for a community bond issue. The SENTINEL plugged hard for the same cause. The result? Defeat! 4 to 1.

-more-

LES HUNTER, MURPHYSBORO MURMUR, quotes some quotes from one John Kimball, such as: "Old age dims the eyes, interferes with the hearing, but the mouth works too much, the same as when young"..."I do not believe that all men are born free and equal. And if there was any way of making them so, they wouldn't stay that way 24 hours."

MAURICE JONES, JOHNSTON CITY PROGRESS, who thinks the person who complains about being up to his neck in work is just lying down on the job, reports: "For some time we have been looking forward to spending Christmas in Boston with the 2-year-old grandson... As in the past there will be no Progress published during the two weeks following Christmas. The Dec. 20 and 27 issues will be combined and the Jan. 3 issue will be combined with the paper to be printed Jan. 10, 1963. Experience has proven this the best way for the Progress employes to take a vacation and our subscribers have been most considerate. We appreciate it."

WHEN JIM MCLAREN, JERSEY COUNTY DEMOCRAT-NEWS, lost his sports editor, he hired the mechanical drawing teacher at the high school--which is just a suggestion we are passing on to you...Jack Vertrees, WAYNE COUNTY PRESS: "Six below and not even winter yet!"..."Irish" McRae notes in his much-used column that the QUINCY HERALD-WHIG "made" the NEW YORKER with this item: "An electric fan valued at $60 was reported stolen from the Helpee-Selfee laundry."

ED AKERS, RANDOLPH COUNTY NEWSPAPERS, made a "flub" that was almost as bad as some that appear in the News1. Said HARRISON Dilliard, "formerly chief editorial writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Post was omitted) and syndicated columnist for Chicago's American," would be the speaker at the annual Woodrow Wilson dinner at Anna. ..Now Irving Dilliard has been called many things, so he may not object. But what about poor Harrison?...Our sports specialist Fred Huff informs us that Harrison Dilliard is a colored man, a former Olympic star and is currently public relations man for the Cleveland Browns...We suppose Ed's excuse will be that he was so busy selling SIXTEEN solid pages for a tabloid-size Christmas supplement that he let some news copy slide by.

LEWIDA REPPERT, ANNA GAZETTE-DEMOCRAT, explained editorially that the cost of downtown decorations is being paid for by merchants and is not being added to all of the electric bills. She adds, "All this is done in friendliness to you who, they hope, will do your shopping in your home-town stores"...Dorothy Vannier will endorse that.

NOLAND SEIL, GRAYVILLE MERCURY-INDEPENDENT: "Grayville needs a community resolution or two for next year"...Len Johnson, AVA CITIZEN, once panned gold in Oregon...Allows that he and his partner panned about a quarter's worth in a day--which is one reason why he went into the lucrative newspaper business...Len likes some of our releases so much that he uses them twice in the same issue...The NEW YORK TIMES did the same thing once with one of our handouts...Oh, it's nothing, really, but some of these stories are irresistable, don't you think?...You don't?

LARRY HENRY, MT. VERNON, was a guest at the Info. Service Christmas party, held in the C.A. Frazers' new luxury home...Larry accompanied an Elkville blonde, Linda Giffin, who draws a fabulous salary here as a part-time student worker--enough to buy meals for part of each month...Larry's dad is an operator for the REGISTER-NEWS...Larry's uncle, Guy, does most of Orian Metcalf's work in the newsroom. Not all of it, of course. Irene Purcell does some...There will be a letter...Which reminds, we quoted one of Orian's quotes from Baker Brownell's "The Other Illinois," a couple of weeks ago. It was a strongly "negative" statement pertaining to some area eateries...Lest you may have gotten the impression that that was the tone of the whole book, we should have pointed out that Brownell is, in fact, one of the area's most enthusiastic boosters. In his book, however, he mentioned the "bad" along with the "good"...It is true that many area eating places are not the kind you would look for, but there have been tremendous improvements in food and lodging services, and these are continuing... Even more significant is the fact that area people tend more and more to think in terms of AREA progress. -more-

THE LETTER requesting sports banners (Page 2) worked its way into "print" prematurely. We meant to explain that it was reprinted not because of the errors (there probably isn't an SIEA-er who could do as well in Spanish) but because you may have a pennant or two that you would like to send along to help provide atmosphere for the "principal hall" of this organization.

DON'T SPEND your last dime (how ridiculous) on Christmas presents. Sec.-Tres. Ed Kirkpatrick is in a frenzy trying to get SIEA dues statements out by the first... Don Hecke, hibernating up in Pierre, S.D., managed to find a new shop (offset) foreman. He is Fred Bradley, formerly with Ken Byerly at Lewistown, Mont...Some of you may have met Ken at the annual weekly conference which Howard Long has been holding for many summers. Don says Francis Modlin (who teaches printing here) would love Bradley, "an old sea dog."...Modlin has thought for years that the Navy won the war.

WAYNE LEEMAN of P-D fame sends a strange message for the Christmas season. He's going to give one of our pix 4 cols. on the state pix page. (That is not strange; it's astonishing.) However, he goes on: "...Now for the Newslitter. There were a few minor inaccuracies in the item about the Associated Press in St. Louis. Frank's first name is Irwin. Merritt, whose first name is Allan, never ran the office, 'deserted' to the Globe-Democrat. The former SIU grad student is Ben Laime. At least that is what Irwin Frank says.

"Frank, incidentally, is not on the mailing list for the Newslitter, but would like to be. Could this be arranged? Oh, yes. A key principle in the teaching of journalism is accuracy. Does this apply to the Newslitter, also? (Frank's inquiry.)" (Wayne: First, let me point out that anything I know about journalism I learned from Harold Holmes on the CHAMPAIGN NEWS-GAZETTE, who, despite your implications, occupies one of the pinnacles in that organization. Second, anyone can make mistakes. Some can make them better than others. You might have been charitable enough to note that this is the first time an error ever has appeared in the Newsl., which is more than you can say for the P-D, Elbert Talley notwithstanding. Finally, we can put IRVIN Frank on the accredited list, but if he actually reads the Newsl., what will this do to the AP?)

THE JOHN DENSONS, FLORA DAILY NEWS-RECORD, pulled a tricky wrong font deal in including their new address on their cards... (520 Vincennes)...Bill Young, formerly with Info. Service and now sports publicity man at the University of Wyoming, writes, "Went up into the mountains and chopped a tree. Quite a struggle, but fun"...Mention this because some of you, now loaded with time and money and constantly trying to think up something different to do, may next year want to consider getting your trees the way Bill did, although for different reasons. He has just built a luxury home and didn't have enough cash left for a tree.

CHRISTMAS CARDS: Because we are so occupied with spinning our wheels nowadays, visiting and letter writing are not what they used to be. But the sending of Christmas cards, a large scale operation for the past 20 years, give or take a little provides to some degree at least a once-a-year communication among friends and relatives...This does , of course, involve some record keeping. Today we received a second card from a person from whom we had received one yesterday...Another one had a warm, personal note--but no name...With our own list at the moment we are trying to determine whether a little mark beside the name means we did or did not send one to a Chinese graduate student. If we send a second one to this fellow, no telling what his reaction will be...The best greetings, of course, are those which include something in the way of a personal message in longhand...But you just can't take time to do that with all of them...Anyway, thanks to the many SIEA-ers who did send greetings. It's good to be remembered...The Kinmundy Vallows, bless 'em, remembered us with an envelope but no card...That's life. You've got to face such things....Wife addressing Christmas cards: "Carlyle, dear, should we send one to the Gaines'? We sent them one last year and they didn't send us one so they probably won't send us one this year because they'll think we won't send them one because they didn't send us one last year, don't you think, or should we?"--CHRISTOPHER PROGRESS... ...SIEA Jan. 19!

-30-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

12 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU NEWS SUMMARY
FOR RADIO AND TELEVISION

Despite an increase of more than 13-hundred in student enrollment at Southern Illinois University, 46 fewer autos have been authorized for student on-campus use this year. Edward McDevitt, parking supervisor, says 2-thousand 9-hundred 15 permits have been issued this fall. Cars have been banned for student use on the Carbondale campus since 1957, except for graduate students, undergraduates commuting from nearby communities, physically handicapped and other special cases. The growing trend to two-car families was noted in the parking registration. McDevitt says 2-hundred 75 permits were issued for students and faculty with more than one car.

* * *

They may not realize it, but high school students in classes from Lake Forest south to Paducah, Kentucky are helping to pioneer a new look in English teaching. They're the pupils of 42 selected teachers in the area who spent last summer at S-I-U in a reappraisal and tentative overhauling of secondary school English programs. Georgia Winn, one of three S-I-U English faculty members who directed the summer program, notes a "definite spirit of freshness, of experimentation in these schools. The teachers have a wider range of approaches to use," she says. Missus Winn noted that "not only writing, but writing with a specific purpose is being assigned to classes...fewer assignments about personal experiences and more based on the reading they have done.

* * *

An S-I-U researcher has induced ulcers in rats by giving them doses of caffeine amounting to about half that in a cup of coffee. George Gass (GOSS), associate professor of physiology, says the animals developed stomach ulcers within four days after being administered caffeine through stomach tubes.

* * *

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

12 - 22 - 62

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SIU NEWS SUMMARY
FOR RADIO AND TELEVISION

Despite an increase of more than 13-hundred in student enrollment at Southern Illinois University, 46 fewer autos have been authorized for student on-campus use this year. Edward McDevitt, parking supervisor, says 2-thousand 9-hundred 15 permits have been issued this fall. Cars have been banned for student use on the Carbondale campus since 1957, except for graduate students, undergraduates commuting from nearby communities, physically handicapped and other special cases. The growing trend to two-car families was noted in the parking registration. McDevitt says 2-hundred 75 permits were issued for students and faculty with more than one car.

* * *

They may not realize it, but high school students in classes from Lake Forest south to Paducah, Kentucky are helping to pioneer a new look in English teaching. They're the pupils of 42 selected teachers in the area who spent last summer at S-I-U in a reappraisal and tentative overhauling of secondary school English programs. Georgia Winn, one of three S-I-U English faculty members who directed the summer program, notes a "definite spirit of freshness, of experimentation in these schools. The teachers have a wider range of approaches to use," she says. Missus Winn noted that "not only writing, but writing with a specific purpose is being assigned to classes...fewer assignments about personal experiences and more based on the reading they have done.

* * *

An S-I-U researcher has induced ulcers in rats by giving them doses of caffeine amounting to about half that in a cup of coffee. George Gass (GOSS), associate professor of physiology, says the animals developed stomach ulcers within four days after being administered caffeine through stomach tubes.

* * *

local
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From Bill Lyons
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12 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

J.J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University associate professor of agricultural engineering, has been appointed to a three-year term on the American Society of Agricultural Engineers committee on Vocational Agriculture Teacher Education. The selection was announced following the Society's annual winter meeting in Chicago Dec. 11-14.

Paterson, Milton Shute and K.A. Thomson, SIU agricultural engineers, were among more than 1,900 from the United State and several foreign countries at the meeting.

-am-

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12 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Quail hunters claiming that southern Illinois fields were too dry this year for dogs to find birds had a good point, according to the November weather summary just issued by the Southern Illinois University Climatology Laboratory headed by Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham.

The laboratory's tabulation of reports from ten communities in the area shows rainfall in November ranged from one to three inches below the long term average of three to four inches. Harrisburg and Anna recorded the least amount with a November total of only 0.75 and 0.98 inches respectively, as compared to long average of 3.32 and 3.97 inches.

The Benton and McLeansboro stations recorded the heaviest November totals of 1.42 and 1.84 inches respectively. This is nearly two inches below the long term average. Some parts of southern Illinois, especially Anna, Carbondale and Sparta, now have an 11-months rainfall deficit of six to nine inches. Other communities, such as Benton, Harrisburg, Marion, McLeansboro and Mt. Vernon which had built up a surplus during the spotty summer rain storms, still have nearly normal totals for the year.

The lack of rainfall has continued through the first half of December. Not only has this drouth been a handicap to quail hunters, but it also has increased the danger of forest and field fires and has slowed the growth of new seedings of winter grains and hay and pasture crops.

Although temperatures skidded to near-record lows during the second week of December, thermometer readings remained quite close to the long term average during November, according to the summary.

-am-

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SD
SW
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12 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Orientation for new winter quarter students at Southern Illinois University will be held Wednesday (Jan. 2).

Dean I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs, will welcome new students at 8 a.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium. The orientation is for freshmen for the Carbondale campus, transfer students and those registered at the Vocational-Technical Institute.

Between 500 and 600 new students are expected at SIU for the winter term. Each has received a personal letter from a student leader welcoming him to the Southern campus community.

After the opening meeting students who have pre-registered for classes will be shown special guidance films and will meet in small groups with student leaders and faculty members to discuss study aids, use of the library and any other items of interest.

Students who have not pre-registered will be guided through the process of signing for classes, paying fees and getting textbooks. At 4 p.m. men and women students will meet separately to hear deans' outline responsibility and opportunity at SIU.

Each of the new students has received a packet from SIU explaining rules, procedures and giving details of campus life. The orientation was planned by a student steering committee headed by Marian Dean of Collinsville.

Classes will begin Wednesday evening.

-jh-

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5A

12 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 486 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

PRAIRIE DU ROCHER
OBSERVES LA GUIANNEE
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

This is written for two purposes. One is to tell briefly of a very old custom and how it came to southern Illinois. The other is in a hope that some who read it and are interested in ancient customs will go to see La Guiannee in Prairie du Rocher on New Year's Eve.

The French came to settle in the Cahokia-Prairie du Rocher-Kaskaskia region about the year 1700. They first established a Catholic mission that now is the Church of the Holy Family at Cahokia. This was in 1699. In 1722 they laid out the village of Prairie du Rocher. Within a few years they had established another settlement, the village of Kaskaskia. A bit of France was being transplanted to the Illinois wilderness.

These settlers brought with them their religious beliefs, superstitions social customs, and folk practices. Among these practices was La Guiannee, even then centuries old. Records tell definitely of its regular and continuous observance in Normandy, a province of northern France, a full 500 years before it came to America.

La Guiannee came with the French to Canada. As the French spread their settlements they took along this old custom. At one time it was widely observed in practically all French settlements. Among these were Ste. Genevieve and the lead mine regions of Missouri, in Vincennes, Ind., and in their Illinois communities along the Mississippi.

Over the years the custom has declined until it is now observed in a scant half-dozen places. Among these is Prairie du Rocher in southern Illinois. Perhaps at no other place does the manner of its observance follow the ancient custom more faithfully than the little town where it has been celebrated for 240 years.

-more-

As time for the annual event nears, simple preparations are made. A song leader and some musicians are selected. The position of song leader seems to be a permanent one, some in the past having served for 25 or 30 years. A group of singers is recruited and necessary rehearsals held. Singers likewise hold long Services, two being known to have sung with the group for 60 years.

Shortly after nightfall on the eve of the New Year this group, masked and weirdly garbed, gathers to begin its round of calls that follows an established pattern. The leader, carrying his cane, leads the way to the front door of the first home selected. In a strange but marked quietness he begins tapping time on the front step of the house and, accompanied by the musicians, begins to sing. He sings the first couplet of the song, which is repeated by the other singers. In this manner the first stanza is completed. If the householder welcomes the group, and he always does, for it is considered a distinct favor to have them come, the door is opened and the singers enter to complete the song. Though the householder may be expecting them he gives every evidence of a delightful surprise. It is a plea that the "good master and mistress of the house" make an offering and place it in a sack for the needy. This same plea has been made through the long history of the celebration, though a bag is no longer carried.

When the song ends there is a babel of greetings, good wishes, jokes and laughter. Drinks that an accompanying MC carefully distributes are served the singers. He is careful to see that no one repeats so often that he becomes overly "refreshed" or impairs his singing voice. By this manner the group is often singing lustily and well far past midnight. The dimly lighted streets, the glowing windows and gracious hosts make a delightful combination. After a short time of jollity and chatter the singing group and accompanying observers go to the next stopping place where the process is repeated.

As [illegible] for the county [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], a [illegible] leader and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] selection. The [illegible] of the leader [illegible] to be a permanent one, [illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] having served for 25 or 30 years. A group of singers is [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible]. Singers [illegible] [illegible] services, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the group for [illegible].

Shortly [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] this group, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] pattern. The leader, carrying his [illegible], leads them to the [illegible] [illegible] of the first home selected. In a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the leader, [illegible] [illegible] on the front step of the house and, accompanied by [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible]. He sings the first [illegible] of the [illegible], which is repeated by the [illegible] [illegible]. In this manner the [illegible] [illegible] is [illegible]. If [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] and is always done, for it is considered a [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] door is opened and the singers [illegible] to complete the song, though [illegible] [illegible] may be rewarding them as [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of a delightful [illegible]. It is [illegible] plain that the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] an offering [illegible] [illegible] is a gift for the needy. This [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] through the [illegible] [illegible] of the celebration, through [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

When the song ends there is a [illegible] of greetings, good wishes, jokes and laughter. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] accompanying [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the singers. It is [illegible] to see that no one [illegible] to [illegible] that he [illegible] [illegible] "refreshed" [illegible] [illegible] his singing voice. By this manner the group is [illegible] singing heartily and well for [illegible] [illegible]. The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], the [illegible] [illegible] and gracious [illegible] make a delightful combination. After a short time of jollity and [illegible] the singing group and accompanying [illegible] go to the [illegible] [illegible] where the process is repeated.

The singing is in a patois, the local speech used there more than 200 years ago. The music distinctly folk, is plaintive and delightful. One does not tire of listening, at least the writer who has heard it many times over more than 20 years has never become bored. Each year it seems new. If one can stand in the dim light of a snowy winter night and listen to the intriguing music and the simple words he does not understand, the occasion will not soon be forgotten. If he pauses to think that the nearby rocky bluffs that gave the name Prairie du Rocher, "Field of the Rock", to the village have been echoing back this same strange song since 1722, the experience can not fail to leave an enduring impression.

Why not bundle up and go to look and listen. The people of Prairie du Rocher are a genial group and welcome those who come to enjoy their ancient custom. So far as has been learned you will be attending the oldest folk custom continuously practiced in America, in fact one of the world's most enduring ones. It may be that when the devoted older persons who keep La Guiannee alive have passed on, the song will do likewise and no chance to hear it will remain.

-30-

SD
SW

From Bill Lyons
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12 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Planning a New Year's dinner?

Forget the left-over turkey (pick it off the bone and deep-freeze it until later) and instead plan an Alaskan Frosty Cheer or an Hawaiian January Thaw.

Jan Harper, Southern Illinois University food specialist in the School of Home Economics, suggests two menus, one typical of each of our newest states, which will perk up appetites jaded by too much Christmas turkey-'n-trimmings, candy, fruitcake and nuts.

If you choose to "go north," she offers Filet of Arctic Char, fortified with tiny parsleyed potato balls, broiled whole tomatoes, green beans, artichoke salad with crab sauce, and mince pie (made with venison if you're lucky enough to have a successful hunter in the family).

For your information, Mrs. Harper explains, char is a variety of trout, but any favorite fish filet would serve.

FILET OF ARCTIC CHAR
(4 servings)

4 8-oz. filets
2 oz. cooking oil
24 mushroom heads
1 pint half-and-half
½ cup flour
Salt and pepper
4 shallots, chopped
½ cup lemon juice
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
½ cup slivered blanched almonds
4 lemon wedges

Season fish with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Fry in oil until golden brown on both sides. Remove to serving platter to keep hot. Melt 4 tablespoons butter or margarine; add mushrooms, shallots, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ cup lemon juice; reduce heat and simmer 8 to 10 minutes. Remove mushrooms; add half-and-half and thicken with 3 tablespoons of flour blended with enough water to make a thin paste; simmer 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Slice mushrooms and add to the sauce. Fry almonds in the remaining 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine until golden brown. Pour the creamed mushrooms in a large platter, place filets on top, sprinkle with remaining lemon juice and top with browned almonds. Surround with parsleyed potato balls and broiled tomatoes.

CRAB SAUCE

6 oz. cream cheese, softened
1 10-oz. can clams
2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Few drops Tabasco sauce
½ clove garlic, pressed or minced
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon black pepper
Dash paprika

(more)

Drain liquid from clams and blend it with remaining ingredients, then stir in the clams gently. Use liberally over artichokes on bed of coarsely chopped mixed greens--lettuce, endive, escargot.

If you are weary of winter and crave the sunny beaches of Hawaii, Mrs. Harper recommends Teriyaki, Polynesian Mingle, Surprise Laulau Finger Salads and Pineapple Kabobs.

TERIYAKI
(8 to 10 portions)

1 cup soy sauce
¼ cup red wine
¼ cup water
2 to 3 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
3 cloves garlic, pressed
1-inch piece of ginger root or ½ teaspoon ground ginger
3 lbs. sirloin strip, cut into ¼-inch strips
Oil for frying

Combine soy sauce, wine, water, sugar, monosodium glutamate, garlic and ginger. Add meat slices, marinating for two hours, turning slices occasionally. Remove meat; drain. Fry meat in hot oil to desired doneness.

POLYNESIAN MINGLE

1½ cups cooked rice
1½ cups celery, sliced diagonally
¼ cup minced onion
2 10-oz. packages frozen peas
4 chicken bouillon cubes
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups water

Preheat oven to 375°. Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water; add soy sauce, sugar and salt; stir. Add rice, celery, onion and peas; stir to blend thoroughly. Pour into casserole, cover and bake for 30 minutes. Remove cover, stir again, and bake uncovered for 15 minutes.

SURPRISE LAULAU FINGER SALADS

Blanch large romaine lettuce leaves (two per serving) in boiling water until stems pliable. Cool in large bowl of ice water. Criss-cross each two leaves and place small tidbits of crisp fresh vegetables and relishes in the center of each. Pull ends up and secure with a twist of green cord or plastic covered wire. Store in refrigerator on cookie sheet lined with paper towels.

PINEAPPLE KABOBS

Alternate pineapple chucks, maraschino cherries, banana chucks and seeded dates on skewer sticks.

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12 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Higher salaries in almost every position, a growing demand for the college graduate with good grades and a constantly increasing search for the talented student are trends observed in a review of employment of 1962 Southern Illinois University graduates, made by the University Placement Service.

Dr. Roye Bryant, director of Southern's Placement Service, said 41.4 per cent of the 1962 graduates took jobs in the area generally considered as southern Illinois.

Average salary paid the 1962 graduate with technical training who entered business or industry was $6,676--an 11 per cent hike over the 1961 average--and the non-technically trained graduate in business or industry received an average of $5,335--a 4 per cent increase. Beginning teaching salaries increased an average of 3 per cent over 1961.

Increase were cited in almost every category, Bryant said. For example, for the first time in many years the Placement Service received about as many calls for secondary teachers as for elementary teachers. Calls were more than doubled at the junior college, college, and university levels, he said.

Bryant said the demand from business and industry was greatest for engineers, accoutants (public and private), chemists, and marketing personnel. Job opportunities for college graduates with the Federal Government also are on the increase.

The report showed 317 interviewers came to SIU's Placement Service to recruit teachers and 260 to recruit for positions in agriculture, business, government, industry and social work - an increase of 11 per cent in the number of recruiters over the last year. Interviewers came from 16 states and the District of Columbia.

The 1962 graduates accepted spots with business and industry in 29 states, 30 Illinois counties and seven foreign countries, and teaching positions in 29 states, 72 Illinois counties and two foreign countries.

-more-

Tom Bill Lyons
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Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Dec. -- Higher salaries in almost every category, [illegible] for the college graduate with good grades and a personality [illegible] are the highest trends for each discipline [illegible] of 1962 Southern Illinois University graduates, made by the University Placement Service.

Dr. Hugo Sorenson, director of Southern's Placement Service, [illegible] of the 1962 graduates took jobs in the area generally [illegible] Illinois.

Average salary for the 1962 graduates with bachelor's degrees [illegible] was $5,400 -- a per cent increase. Bachelors teaching salaries increased [illegible] per cent over 1961.

Increases were noted in almost every category, Sorenson said. For example, the first time in many years the Placement Service received [illegible] elementary teachers as in elementary schools. Only [illegible] the junior college, college, and university levels, he said.

Reports said the demand from business and industry was greatest for engineers, mathematics (public and private), chemists, and marketing graduates. The [illegible] college graduates with the Master's Degree also met on the increase.

The report showed 317 interviews were held by Placement Service [illegible] students and 300 by recruit for positions in agriculture, business, government, industry and social work - an increase of 11 per cent in the number of [illegible] the last year. Interviews were held from 19 states and the District of Columbia.

The 1962 graduates accepted spread throughout the industry in 21 states, 72 Illinois counties and seven foreign countries, and teaching positions in 30 states, 72 Illinois counties and two foreign countries.

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Further analysis of the graduates and their new jobs showed 44 per cent entered teaching, 19.8 took spots with business and industry, 20.1 per cent entered graduate school, 9.8 went into military service, 3.7 did not want employment, and the others were unreported or had not yet taken positions.

States attracting the most SIU graduates for all types of positions included Illinois (931), Missouri (90), California (25), Indiana (24), Michigan (17), and Kentucky, Texas, and New York (11 each).

Cook county employers hired the largest number of graduates for business and industry of Illinois counties (57), followed by Jackson (21), while Jackson topped the teaching preference (58), followed by St. Clair (48), Cook (41), Madison (31), and Williamson (30).

50 mile radius

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12 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- An introductory course in sociology will be offered by television by the Extension Division of Southern Illinois University, starting Jan. 3, Raymond H. Dey, division dean, has announced.

To be taught by Douglas Rennie, assistant professor of sociology, the course will offer five quarter hours of college credit. It will be aired through the facilities of WSIU-TV, Channel 8, with Marshall Allen of the WSIU-TV staff as producer-director. Viewing time will be from 7 to 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday for 12 weeks.

Area people who are high school graduates or are over 21 years of age are eligible to register for the course, Dey said. Registration forms may be obtained from the Extension Division Office, and must be completed and returned with tuition fee of $31.05 not later than Jan. 12. The tuition fee also includes rental fee for the textbook used in the course, which will be mailed to students by the University.

Students who enroll will be asked to meet with Rennie three times during the duration of the course--once early in January to become acquainted with the instructor and participate in a question-and-answer session; once for a mid-term examination and further questions and answers; and finally for the final examination at the end of the course. These sessions will be held on the SIU campus unless there should be a large concentration of registrants from a particular area or community, Dey said.

This is the third television course the Extension Division has offered, Dey said, and makes it possible for area people to start a college program in their own homes.

5D

From Bill Lyons
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12 - 19 - 52

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Textbooks used by Southern Illinois University students back when the school was young have been given to the SIU Morris Library by the son of an 1882 graduate.

Library Director Ralph E. McCoy said the books were used by Mrs. Lizzie DeMoss, then Lizzie Deardorff from Cobden, who graduated from the two-year teacher education institution then called Southern Illinois Normal University. They were presented to SIU by her son, Samuel DeMoss of Seattle, Wash.

Among the volumes, in addition to grammars in Latin and German languages and texts in elementary chemistry and zoology, were Peabody's "A Manual of Moral Philosophy and Vocal Culture" and "Elocution" by Prof. Robert Kidd.

The textbook in zoology was written by H. Alleyne Nicholson, whose name on the title page was followed by his degrees--"M.D., D.Sc., M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.E., F.G.S., etc." Pedagogy was derived from two books by James Pyle Wickersham, "Methods of Instruction" and "School Economy."

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LOCALS
SIU (11)
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12 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Among the prized gifts Southern Illinois University will count this Christmas is a historian by the name of George Worthington Adams. And for Adams, a Christmas in southern Illinois, snow or no, is just dandy.

Adams is back at SIU as head of the history department after resigning that post in 1961 to accept a position as academic vice president and history professor at the University of Alaska. The pull of his home state and the SIU campus were too much, however. He came back this fall, and was welcomed with open arms. Said SIU vice president, John Grinnell, "the George Adamses are few and far between; we hated to lose him to begin with and when he talked about returning, I was overjoyed."

"We missed friends and associations at Carbondale and Southern, which we now regard as home," says Adams. "In three years at SIU we had established ties that were difficult to break."

A native of Jacksonville, like his wife, the former Mabel Rogers, Adams taught at MacMurray College, Lake Forest College, Harvard and Colorado College before becoming European director of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies in 1954. He came to SIU in 1958. At Harvard, where he won master's and doctoral degrees, he was dean of university extension, summer school director and secretary of the graduate school of arts and sciences.

"Having been a dean before, I thought I would enjoy the challenge at the University of Alaska," Adams said after returning. "But the professional possibilities at Southern, the administrative complexities at Alaska and outright homesickness brought us back."

As academic dean at Alaska, Adams was responsible for six colleges plus the deansof statewide services, the museum, the registrar's office and the library. In addition he had to make periodic inspections of branch "community" colleges run by the university at Ketchikan, Juno, Palmer and Anchorage, covering vast distances by air.

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"Besides the complexity of such a far flung operation, the cost of maintaining a university in Alaska is pretty expensive," said Adams. "Plumbers get $72 a day and common laborers $5 an hour."

Adams found "an enormous change" when he came back. The SIU history department now has 168 student majors, and by winter term will be teaching 2,700 others in General Studies courses. To handle the teaching load the number of halftime graduate assistants employed has gone from four, when Adams was last here, to 21 for the 1963 winter term.

Eleven years away from retirement himself, Adams is full of optimism about his department's future. A doctoral degree program proposal has been approved by the University's Graduate Council, and is now being reviewed by outside experts.

The department's strong suit is American history, with an emphasis on the five-state region around Carbondale. Backing it up is a library of 50,000 history volumes with another 50,000 appropriate to historical studies. The library's collection of regional and western American history and of English history is regarded as particularly strong.

"We would start our PhD. programs with scholars particularly interested in these fields," says Adams. "We are now adding more upper-level European history courses to broaden the department curriculum."

Adams is the author of "Doctors in Blue: the Medical History of the Union Army in the Civil War," which has gone into a 30,000-copy paperback edition. He is editing an abridged version of "An Autobiography of a Soldier's Wife," by Mrs. John A. Logan, for the SIU Press, and is reassembling the threads of some old research on the health of Civil War prisoners.

"It's good to be back," says the much-traveled historian and administrator. "This time it's for keeps."

-pb-

LOCALS
+7

From Bill Lyons
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12 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- A 21-year-old senior at Southern Illinois University, Brenda Spires, Ramsey, has won first prize of $150 in an annual Etherton Trust Fund essay contest, it was announced today by the Baptist Foundation.

The contest, for students at Southern, allowed participants to pick from four essay topics. Miss Spires' winning paper was written on "Religion Courses in State Universities."

Miss Spires is a mathematics major, minors in sociology, and is a student worker in the SIU Information Service.

LOCALS

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12 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Three Southern Illinois University faculty members will attend the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Philadelphia, Dec. 26-31.

Attending will be Carl Lindegren, chairman of the microbiology department; Walter Schmid, assistant professor of botany, and Richard Blackwelder, professor of zoology.

Schmid will attend as the SIU representative for Sigma Xi, professional scientific fraternity, and Blackwelder will serve on the council of the Society for Systematic Zoology, of which he is past president.

Clyde Schwartz of Carterville, a research assistant in physiology, also will go to the meeting.

-pb-

LOCALS

+1

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12 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Lois Becker of Edwardsville, Southern Illinois University honor student in Home Economics, could offer a novel excuse if she missed a question or two on her last final examination Tuesday (Dec. 18). For 45 minutes Monday night she was trapped in an elevator in the Home Economics building.

A student janitor on duty heard her shouts and called out the reserves--campus police, building maintenance men and Miss Kathleen Jacob, supervisor of the Home Management House, a laboratory on the top floor of the building.

A ladder was lowered to the top of the stalled elevator to rescue Miss Becker.

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+10

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12 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

JOHNSTON CITY, ILL., Jan. -- Registration for three noncredit adult evening courses offered by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education and the Johnston City High School will be at 7 p.m. Thursday (Jan. 10) in the high school.

The courses will be Intermediate Typing, Bookkeeping-Accounting I and Conversational Spanish. Each will continue for 12 weeks, meeting each Thursday evening.

The typing course will be for persons with previous experience who want to increase their typing accuracy and speed. The bookkeeping course will be for beginners and will deal with correct procedures for keeping a set of books according to modern business practices. Each class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuition will be $9 for each; textbook fees, $2.25 for typing (for persons not previously enrolled in typing) and $4.50 for bookkeeping.

The language course is designed to provide familiarity with and some fluency in conversational Spanish, and is a continuation of an earlier beginning class. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. and the tuition fee will be $12.

Veterans qualifying under the Illinois Military Scholarship program may be exempt from tuition fees. At least ten persons must enroll in a course to form a class. Remo Castrale, principal of the Johnston City High School, can supply additional information.

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12 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan.-- Robert Rathmacher, native of Walsh and 1962 graduate of the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture, has received a second place award in the national merit trophy competition of the Block and Bridle Club, organization of animal science students with chapters in many agricultural colleges.

As winner of the local chapter merit trophy award last year as the outstanding animal industries student in scholastic and leadership activities, Rathmacher represented the SIU Block and Bridle Club in the national intercollegiate contest. Awards were announced at the organization's national convention in Chicago. He currently has an assistantship at Iowa State University where he is studying for a master's degree in agriculture. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rathmacher Walsh.

-am-

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Local
+4

12 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

MURPHYSBORO, ILL., Jan. -- Registration for a winter series of noncredit adult evening courses offered by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the Murphysboro High School will be at 7 p.m. Thursday (Jan. 10) in the high school. The courses, each continuing for 12 weeks, will be Driver Training, Sketching, Oil Painting, and Refresher in Gregg Shorthand.

The driver training course will be for adults who want help in qualifying for a driver's license. It will include classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction with Russell Biekert as teacher. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays. Charges will include $14.40 tuition and $3.50 for supplies.

The sketching course will provide instruction in free-hand drawing and will be helpful for persons interested in advancing to the use of water colors and oils. The oil painting course will be for beginners in using this art medium. Both classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays with Robert Cale as teacher. Tuition will be $10.80 for each course.

The shorthand course will be a review and speed-building course for persons who are out of practice in the use of shorthand. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays. Tuition will be $7.20; the textbook, $2.75.

At least ten persons must enroll in a course to form a class. Veterans qualifying under the Illinois Military Scholarship program may be exempt from tuition fees. Additional information may be obtained from Wayne L. Perry, principal of the high school, or from the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

-am-

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SD
SW
ND
+1

12 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- More than 300 students from four states have started boning up on international issues in preparation for the fifth annual Model United Nations at Southern Illinois University, Feb. 8-9.

The students from Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Kentucky will represent 70 nations including some from behind the Iron Curtain in the meeting devoted to study, discussion and debate on Disarmament, Colonialism, Economic Development and Finance.

During the Friday (Feb. 8) and Saturday morning (Feb. 9) sessions committees will tackle various problems and draw up resolutions for presentation to the general assembly Saturday afternoon.

David P. Lauerman of (415 S. Railway) Mascoutah, the secretary-general of the Model UN, said each country is represented by a four-man delegation. Students form delegations on their own initiative and then submit a list of five countries they would like to represent.

After countries are assigned to the delegations the students write to embassies, check library sources and study other data for six to eight weeks to become well versed with the culture, political history and problems of the nation they represent.

Miss Elizabeth Mullins of the SIU office of Student Activities and advisor to the Model UN, said the process of learning about a specific nation and then representing it in the model sessions is intended to "give students an awareness of the problems, philosophy and procedure of communications of each nation and the world organization."

When the Model UN was first held at Southern in 1959 only 20 countries were represented compared to this year's 70 nations. The February session is expected to attract some 50 students from 15 other colleges and universities in the four-state area and approximately 250 from Southern.

-more-

Lauerman was named secretary-general by the SIU Student Government and with the help of a steering committee appointed members of the committees necessary to stage the event.

Highlight of the session is the appearance of an expert in foreign affairs. This year's guest speaker has not been announced.

The 1963 Model UN will be followed by International Night at the University Center sponsored by the Center's programming board. Displays of dress, art, music and other types will give visitors an insight into the everyday life of nations of the world represented in the SIU student body. The international event will be held Saturday night and Sunday and will feature stage shows of the performing arts. An International Coffee House will offer coffee and tea during the event.

In addition to Miss Mullins, Dr. Frank Klingberg of the government department of SIU also serves as an advisor. All Model United Nations sessions will be held in the SIU University Center.

-jh-

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JA

12 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 487 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

THE OLD GENERAL STORE

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

A good businessman regularly takes inventory. This generally is done about New Year, just after the Christmas rush. From information gained he learns the value of stock on hand. This helps him to determine the profit or loss he has made. This article comes from boyhood observations made in a small-town general store where the process was employed.

The building, the nearby warehouse, the stock of goods, and the merchant are long since gone. An image of the store, its furniture and fixtures, its confused array of goods and the groups of men sitting about the big stove, remains in memory.

Since this is principally about that long vanished store, it might be well first to glance at the social life of the establishment which centered about the large woodburning stove that Mr. McPherson, the man of all work, stoked with fire wood, cut and hauled in to be "applied on the account" of some customers.

The stove stood in the midst of a four by eight foot island of sawdust about two inches deep. This plot of sawdust was meant to receive the discarded quids of chewing tobacco and to protect the floor from poorly aimed streams of ambeer aimed at the spittoons parked on the sawdust patch. This patch also was littered with long thin shavings that the more expert whittlers removed from short boards and dry goods boxes. Even chairposts were not immune.

Men gathered about this island and stove. Some were customers, others were chronic visitors driven inside by cold weather from the benches beneath the nearby shade trees or on the store's front porch. Yarns were told and retold, along with tall tales and personal experiences. The latest local news was passed along. A wee bit of gossip or scandal might occasionally creep in. Current issues were discussed, opinions were expressed and solutions proposed, often surprisingly logical ones.

-more-

Though these men were frequently untutored they were intelligent, straight thinking and didn't depend upon radio or TV for ready-made opinions. Items from newspapers sometimes were read aloud, for papers were scarce and many could not read. Altogether, they were a reasonably rugged bunch.

Many items that were inventoried then are curious now. A leather strap would hold a cluster of cowbells that now tinkle only in memory. Trace chains, horse collars, hames and rope halters that hung on the racks then are rare now. There also were sets of leather harness, an occasional saddle, check lines, plowpoints, laprings, buggy whips, singletrees, laprobes, and backbands in a motley array. There were tin and wooden boxes of axlegrease, and of wool fat used to put a shine on horses hoofs and cattle horns.

Not far from the stove, yet where visitors could not reach into it too easily, was the cracker barrel. Then there was the enormous cheese almost two feet in diameter and a foot thick with a slicing knife poised like a guillotine above it. Cheese and crackers were rated as delicacies. Scattered about the store were barrels of rolled hominy, much like bleached corn flakes. Other barrels held coffee berries, both green and roasted. The green berries, to be roasted by the housewife, were cheaper, sometimes selling for as little as 15 cents a pound. In addition to the barreled roasted coffee those wishing to do so could buy packaged coffee, either Arbuckle's or McLaughlin's. These were among the first packaged named foods.

On a low rack, generally near the back of the store, there was a row of barrels that held sorgum, New Orleans molasses, vinegar, and coal oil. Beneath the spigots of these barrels there were more framed patches of sawdust to catch dripping.

There were barrels, bags, or boxes of bleached, sulphur smoked dried fruits. Then there were barrels of flour, rice, black-eyed peas, oatmeal, navy beans, brown sugar, and other "staples." These were weighed or measured to meet the customer's wishes.

Cornmeal was sold by the bushel. Then there were shorts and "middlings" that have worked themselves into todays cereals.

This store had gunpowder, bar lead, short, musket caps, felt boots, steelyards, sneads, one ounce bottles of quinine for malaria, and carpet warp. It had steel traps, window glass, horehound candy, stone fruit jars, churns and milk crocks, red striped candy in wide mouthed jars with glass stoppers, licorice sticks and fire shovels.

If only that small-town store, primitive even then, could have been locked that day 65 years ago and unlocked this year. What a collector's heaven it would make.

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12 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Most farm machines should be in storage during winter months, but most farmers keep at least one tractor in use for a variety of jobs, such as cleaning barnlots, grinding and hauling feed, and other farm chores. In such instances, the tractor needs special preparation and care for winter use, says J.J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University agricultural engineer.

Proper attention to the lubricating system is especially important. Following the manufacturer's recommendations on the kinds and grades of crankcase and transmission lubricants is best. Lightweight oils of good quality will do a better lubricating job in cold weather than heavier grade oils.

Getting the tractor ready for winter use calls for an oil change and a good grease job, using winter grade lubricants. The tractor motor should be warmed up well before draining the crankcase so that sludge and dirt will flow out with the oil, making it less necessary to flush the crankcase before putting in the new oil. At the same time the farmer should put in a new oil filter.

Using a good quality permanent-type antifreeze in the cooling system will save a lot of time if the tractor will be used quite frequently during the winter. It also will eliminate the danger of a cracked engine block from a frozen cooling system if the farmer should forget to drain the water during a sudden cold wave. Using a cover over the radiator will cut down on cold blasts of air on the engine during winter driving and keep the motor running more as it does during warm weather.

A good battery is necessary for winter starting and operation. Dirt and corrosion may be cleaned from the battery and connections with warm water and baking soda. A little vaseline on the terminal posts will reduce corrosion. Test the acid and keep the battery well charged to make engine starting easier and to keep the battery from freezing in cold weather, Paterson cautions.

-am-

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SD
SW
ND
NW

12 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Anything from the skin and poison crystals of a rattlesnake to intrigue young boys...to the lovely luna moth or an Arabian doll to captivate a little girl...

These and hundreds of other objects--real, modeled in natural colors or depicted in slides or photographs--can be borrowed by teachers from the Southern Illinois University Museum to bring a breath of realism to textbook descriptions.

Dozens of units of loan materials have been assembled by Dr. Esther Bennett, educational curator, which may be borrowed for two-week periods for classroom teaching or exhibition. "Or," she says, "teachers may visit the Museum and help assemble a 'custom-built' exhibit for whatever purpose they have in mind."

The exhibits on pioneer life include units of transportation--such things as a "lizard" or log-skidding sled, a log wagon, a corduroy road; lighting--candle mold, candle lantern, candle-making kit; weaving, from the cotton boll to the loom on which calico was woven; houses ranging from the old-time "house-raising" of pioneer days to a modern Crab Orchard house; household items such as a bundle bed of the early American era, a gourd dipper, horn spoon and portable food warmer; a copper-toed shoe and an ash-hopper for making home-made lye soap.

Dolls authentically costumed show many of the indigenous cultures of America--pioneers, Indians, Pennsylvania Amish--and also those of foreign lands from Africa and Austria to Russia and the South Seas.

Animal units embrace the tiny elemental protozoa, sponges and corals, the trap door spider, fish, frogs, snakes, the skin of a gila monster, a painted turtle, a mole, a wood chuck, and skunk, and birds from the blue jay and cardinal to the loggerhead shrike.

Other loan exhibit materials include panels of rocks, minerals and mineral products, fossils, plastic models of cave men, Indian artifacts, slides, pictures and science aids.

+6

Sociologists Herman Lantz and Eloise Snyder, department colleagues at Southern Illinois University, have teamed for a new book on "Marriage" which stresses psychological factors necessary to happy home life. The collaboration is the result of five years of research, including student attitudes gathered from marriage and family courses at SIU.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
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12 - 26 - 62

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Local SIU 11 +1

12 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Real people, not frauds, are the best candidates for happy marriages.

It may sound fundamental, but that--in simple terms--is the formula agreed upon by the authors of a book on marriage, a collaboration between two sociologists at Southern Illinois University.

Published by John Wiley and Sons of New York, "Marriage" brings the domestic scene into a sharp psychological focus. Say the authors, Herman Lantz and Eloise Snyder, "we weren't interested in giving tips on home management, family budgeting, consumer problems or how to raise kids. Most college texts do that. We were concerned with interpersonal relationships and the socio-psychological approach to marriage, particularly motivations."

Filled with case histories and used in its pre-publication form in marriage and parenthood courses at SIU, the book owes some of its content to years of discussion with students over such problems as dating, courtship and sex.

The authors say courtship problems repeatedly brought up by students ("I need a date," "Does she really mean it?") are not the real concerns of a person intelligently considering marriage.

They say that students of both sexes think they are being exploited by the other in courtship relations, and that the problem of "sincerity" or "seriousness" is one of the foremost preoccupations of college daters.

"The important thing in marriage," say the authors, "is that it results from a meaningful or mature love relationship. Much marital chaos is simply the result of individual personality problems brought into the marriage, and by the failure to recognize them beforehand."

-more-

Lantz is blunt about it: "Immature love can be disastrous." He says the "mature love" recommended in "Marriage" is based on reality, and is conducive to the development of the individuals concerned.

"Real people, mature people, reveal their hopes, their fears and interests to one another. Immature love is characterized by deception, hiding and fraudulent behavior."

Lantz, who came to SIU from Ohio State in 1950, has specialized in the sociology of marriage and courtship. He is a research fellow of Harvard's Center for the Study of Liberty in America and is now deep in a socio-historic study of Cairo--"a community that failed to grow"--under a grant from the Center.

Miss Snyder is a Pennsylvania State University doctoral degree graduate whose research field also covers the sociology of law and social gerontology.

She has a pat answer when asked how an unmarried person can be an authority on marriage: "I have a friend who's a criminologist. I don't think he's ever been arrested."

-pb-

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#14

12 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Registration for a new winter term series of adult evening short courses offered at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale and Southern Acres campuses by the Division of Technical and Adult Education will be Wednesday evening (Jan. 2) in Carbondale and Thursday evening (Jan. 3) at the Vocational Technical Institute, according to Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean of the division.

Seventeen courses are scheduled for the Carbondale campus. Registration will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 41, University School. The enrollment for 11 course at the VTI will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 6 of the Classroom Building. All classes will continue for 10 weeks.

Courses being offered at the Carbondale campus, the time of class meeting and fees are:

Beginning Typewriting; 7-9:30 p.m. Mondays; $7.50 tuition and $2.25 textbook fee.

Intermediate Typewriting; 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays;$7:50 tuition, $2.25 textbook fee (if not previously enrolled in typing), and $1.50 workbook fee.

Beginning Shorthand; 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays; $7.50 tuition and $3 textbook fee.

Intermediate Shorthand; 7-9:30 p.m. Mondays; $7.50 tuition and $3 textbook fee (if not previously enrolled in shorthand courses).

Shorthand Review and Transcription; 7-9:30 p.m. Thursdays; $7.50 tuition and $3.25 textbook fee.

Calculating Machines I or II; 7-9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays; $15 tuition and $1.25 textbook fee (only for course I).

Bookkeeping-Accounting II; 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays; $7.50 tuition, $3.50 textbook fee (for those not previously enrolled) and $1.50 for workbook.

Clerical and Civil Service Training; 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays; $5 tuition and $1.50 for workbooks.

Wills and Trusts for Laymen; 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays; $8 tuition.

-more-

Conversational French; 7-9 p.m. Mondays; $8 tuition and $2.95 textbook fee.

Conversational Spanish; 7-9 p.m. Thursdays; $8 tuition and $2.95 textbook fee (for those not enrolled in first class).

Psychology of Human Relations; 7-9 p.m. Thursdays; $8 tuition and $1 textbook fee

Intermediate Clothing Construction; 7-9 p.m. Thursdays; $9 tuition fee.

Tailoring; 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays; $9 tuition fee.

Intermediate Interior Decorating; 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays; $9 tuition fee.

Oil Painting; 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays; $9 tuition fee.

Advanced Creative Writing; 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays; $6 tuition fee.

The following courses will be offered at the VTI campus: (fees will be the same as above for identical courses)

Beginning Typewriting; 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Intermediate Typewriting; 7-9:30 p.m. Mondays.

Beginning Shorthand; 7-9:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Intermediate Shorthand; 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Bookkeeping-Accounting II; 7-9:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Clerical and Civil Service Training; 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays.

Intermediate Machine Shorthand; 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; $12 tuition.

Machine Drafting I or II; 7-9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays; $15 tuition.

Intermediate Arc Welding; 7-10 p.m. Mondays or Wednesdays; $10.80 tuition and $7 supply fee.

Beginning Gas Welding; 7-10 p.m. Fridays; $10.80 tuition and $7 supply fee.

Veterans qualifying under the Illinois Military Scholarship program and SIU staff members may be exempt from tuition fees. Persons may pre-register or obtain additional information from the technical and adult education office, 403 West Mill, Carbondale, Bauernfeind says.

-am-

Conversational French; 7-8 p.m. Monday; 20 lessons and 2 p.m. Saturday (no
Conversational Spanish; 7-8 p.m. Tuesday; 20 lessons and 2 p.m. Saturday (no
(See above for details on these classes.

Typewriting (Open Business); 7-8 p.m. Thursday; 20 lessons and 2 p.m. Saturday
Intermediate Typewriting (Open Business); 7-8 p.m. Monday; 20 lessons and
Typewriting; 7-10 a.m. Saturday; 20 lessons.

Intermediate Shorthand (Open Business); 7-10 p.m. Tuesday; 20 lessons.

Gregg Shorthand; 7-10 p.m. Wednesday; 20 lessons.

Advanced Creative Writing; 7-9 p.m. Wednesday; 20 lessons.

(The following courses will be offered on the 20 Saturday lessons only if enough
are made for advanced courses.)

Advanced Typewriting; 7-10 a.m. Saturday.

Intermediate Typewriting; 7-10 p.m. Saturday.

Intermediate Shorthand; 7-10 p.m. Saturday.

Intermediate Bookkeeping; 7-10 p.m. Saturday.

Bookkeeping-Accounting II; 7-10 p.m. Thursday.

Electrical and Diesel Service Training; 7-9 p.m. Monday.

Intermediate Working Shorthand; 7-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 20 lessons.

Advanced Drafting I and II; 7-9:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; 20 lessons.

Intermediate and Advanced; 7-10 p.m. Monday or Wednesday, 20 lessons each
if enough.

Beginning and Advanced; 7-10 p.m. Friday; $12.00 course and $2 supply fee.

Veterans qualifying under the Allowance Military Schedule should inquire as the
staff members may be exempt from tuition fees. Veterans may pre-register or obtain
additional information from the Technical and Adult Education Center, 100 Hall Avenue,
Greenville, Pennsylvania 16125.

#7

A NEWLY ESTABLISHED scholarship award of $250 for a senior Southern Illinois University student planning to enter the field of social service work is presented to Alvin Ross Frasier (second from left) of Cutler during the Illinois Welfare Association District 10 meeting at SIU. Others in the photo, left to right, include: Arthur A. Swanson, director of student financial assistance at Southern, Frasier, J.M. Kilbreth of Metropolis, chairman of the district association, and Mrs. Ruth H. McKeown of Carbondale, scholarship committee chairman of the District Welfare group. The district organization plans to make a similar award each year to a student majoring in either sociology or psychology.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
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12 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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Cecil
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12 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Southern Illinois University graduate fellowships have been granted to three students for the winter and spring terms David Kenney, assistant dean of the Graduate School said today.

The fellowships, which are granted for high scholarship, carry a stipend of $150 a month and remission of tuition fees. Kenney said the three award winners join about 40 other SIU fellowship winners presently doing graduate work.

Recipients of the grants include:

CARBONDALE: William F. Gale, zoology major of 803 N. Bridge St.
Dayton L. Thomas, agricultural industries major of R.R. 4.

WEST SALEM: Robert C. Matthes, agricultural industries major of R.R. 3.

-jh-

From Bill Lyons
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Lacey
+14

12 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- An exhibition of sculpture by David Smith, a pioneer in welded iron and steel constructions, will go on public display Jan. 4 at Southern Illinois University's Mitchell Gallery.

Assembled by the Museum of Modern Art in New York with a grant from the CBS Foundation, the show includes 46 sculptures, spanning Smith's output from 1933 to 1960. The exhibition will continue through Jan. 24.

One of the important innovators in contemporary American sculpture, Smith worked as a riveter and welder in the midwest before beginning his career as an artist in 1926. He received his first one-man sculpture show in 1938 and has exhibited extensively in the U.S. and Europe since then.

Benjamin Watkins, acting curator of exhibits the SIU Galleries, said the show "is one of the most important exhibitions we have obtained for SIU."

-pb-

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+7

12 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

PITTSFIELD, ILL., Dec. -- Registration will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday (Jan. 9) in the Pittsfield High School for a winter series of noncredit adult evening courses offered by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the high school.

The courses will include a three-part review series in English Fundamentals, Mathematics and Reading Comprehension lasting a total of 18 weeks; and three 12-weeks courses: Beginning Typing, Bookkeeping-Accounting II, and Woodworking for the Householder. At least ten persons must enroll in a course to form a class.

The English, mathematics and reading review courses will have special interest for persons planning to take General Educational Development tests to qualify for high school equivalency certificates. The classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays. Persons may register for one or more of these courses. Tuition fees will be $7 for one part, $10 for two, or $12 for all three, plus $3.75 for a workbook and other supplies. Additional information may be obtained from Eldon Atwood, Pike County superintendent of schools.

Information about the other courses may be obtained from Richard Heitholt, Pittsfield High School principal.

The typing class will be for persons who want to learn to operate a typewriter with accuracy and some speed. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays with Charles Pinkerton as teacher. Charges will be $9 tuition and $2.25 for a textbook.

The bookkeeping course will deal with more advanced record keeping methods and follows the beginning course. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays with Pinkerton as instructor. Charges will be $9 tuition, $1.50 for a workbook, and $3.50 for a textbook, if not obtained for the beginning course.

The woodworking course will deal with safe use of power tools, making working drawings, making correct joints and wood finishes, and building or repairing household items. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays with Edward Mitchell as teacher. Tuition will be $10.80.

Veterans qualifying under the Illinois Military Scholarship program may be exempt from tuition fees.

-am-

From Bill Lyons
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Drama
Theatre Dept
+2

12 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Claude Shaver, director of the University Theatre at Louisiana State University, will be visiting professor of theatre at Southern Illinois University during the winter and spring terms.

Shaver is the second theatre specialist appointed this year to serve as a replacement for Archibald McLeod, department chairman who is lecturing in India on a Fulbright grant. Frederick O'Neal, New York stage and television performer, taught at SIU during the fall quarter.

A native of Kirksville, Mo., Shaver has been an editor of the Southern Speech Journal and drama and theatre editor for the Quarterly Journal of Speech. He has contributed to books and encyclopedias in the fields of theatre production, history and drama teaching, and also has been a playwright and performer.

At SIU, Shaver will teach a winter term graduate seminar in theatre arts and a course in play directing. During the spring term he will give an advanced directing course and another in the aesthetics of drama and theatre.

-pb-

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12 - 28 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs at Southern Illinois University, has been elected to the executive committee of Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary fraternity for freshman men.

Re-elected grand president of the society at its annual convention at Indiana University was C.M. Thompson, former school of commerce dean at the University of Illinois. He was the winner of SIU's Distinguished Service Award in 1959.

-pb-

Pianist Robert Mueller and cellist Peter Spurbeck will open the winter term series of Sunday afternoon faculty recitals at Southern Illinois University Jan. 6 with a program of three sonatas.

To begin at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium, the public recital will include Bach's "Sonata No. 2 in D Major"; Brahms' "Sonata No. 1 in E minor" and the "Sonata No. 2 in F minor" by Bohuslav Martinu.

Spurbeck, formerly of Northern Illinois University, joined the music department faculty this fall. Mueller is department chairman.

-pb-

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12 - 28 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Donna Kratzner of Flora (524 E. Second), a senior music student at Southern Illinois University, will be presented in a recital Jan. 13 at Shryock Auditorium. The 4 p.m. program, to be given by Miss Kratzner in fulfillment of bachelor of music degree requirements, will be open to the public.

A former Centralian, Miss Kratzner is a scholarship student at SIU and has won the Presser Foundation Music Award for the past three years. She has maintained dean's list academic standards and has been the chief accompanist for many music department stage productions. She also has been accompanist for the University Men's Glee Club and has sung with the Madrigal Singers and University Choir.

Miss Kratzner will play Bach's "Concerto in the Italian Style"; Brahms' "Rhapsody, Op. 79"; Liszt's "Consolation III"; Chopin's "Premiere Ballade," and a major work by French modernist Franics Poulenc, "Les Soirees de Nazelles."

-pb-

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12 - 28 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Dr. J. Murray Lee, chairman of the department of elementary education, Southern Illinois University, is one of 30 specialists invited to attend a National Education Association conference January 10-13 in Washington, D.C. He will represent the National Association for Supervision in Curriculum and Development.

Purpose of the conference is to prepare a statement on vital issues concerned with the improvement of elementary education.

-30-

From Bill Lyons
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12 - 28 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- A series of area meetings to acquaint teachers and administrators with educational television offerings will be conducted in January by the Southern Illinois Instructional Telvision Association.

Coordinator Carl Planinc said the meetings will be on Jan. 9 at Marion Junior High; Jan. 10 at Murphysboro High; Jan. 16 at Casey Junior High in Mt. Vernon, and Jan. 17 at Freeburg Elementary School.

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Southern Illinois University readies a TV course to begin Thursday night, Jan. 3, over WSIU-TV, channel 8. The introductory course in sociology will be taught by Douglas Rennie, left, who is shown here explaining some of his visual materials to Raymond H. Dey, director of the University Extension Division, which is offering the course. Students may earn four credit hours for the course, which will be aired each Tuesday and Thursday nights for 12 weeks, from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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12 - 28 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Bill Lyons
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12 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Anything from the skin and poison crystals of a rattlesnake to intrigue young boys...to the lovely luna moth or an Arabian doll to captivate a little girl...

These and hundreds of other objects--real, modeled in natural colors or depicted in slides or photographs--can be borrowed by teachers from the Southern Illinois University Museum to bring a breath of realism to textbook descriptions.

Dozens of units of loan materials have been assembled by Dr. Esther Bennett, educational curator, which may be borrowed for two-week periods for classroom teaching or exhibition. "Or," she says, "teachers may visit the Museum and help assemble a 'custom-built' exhibit for whatever purpose they have in mind."

The exhibits on pioneer life include units of transportation--such things as a "lizard" or log-skidding sled, a log wagon, a corduroy road; lighting--candle mold, candle lantern, candle-making kit; weaving, from the cotton boll to the loom on which calico was woven; houses ranging from the old-time "house-raising" of pioneer days to a modern Crab Orchard house; household items such as a bundle bed of the early American era, a gourd dipper, horn spoon and portable food warmer; a copper-toed shoe and an ash-hopper for making home-made lye soap.

Dolls authentically costumed show many of the indigenous cultures of America--pioneers, Indians, Pennsylvania Amish--and also those of foreign lands from Africa and Austria to Russia and the South Seas.

Animal units embrace the tiny elemental protozoa, sponges and corals, the trap door spider, fish, frogs, snakes, the skin of a gila monster, a painted turtle, a mole, a wood chuck, and skunk, and birds from the blue jay and cardinal to the loggerhead shrike.

Other loan exhibit materials include panels of rocks, minerals and mineral products, fossils, plastic models of cave men, Indian artifacts, slides, pictures and science aids.

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Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Most farm machines should be in storage during winter months, but most farmers keep at least one tractor in use for a variety of jobs, such as cleaning barnlots, grinding and hauling feed, and other farm chores. In such instances, the tractor needs special preparation and care for winter use, says J.J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University agricultural engineer.

Proper attention to the lubricating system is especially important. Following the manufacturer's recommendations on the kinds and grades of crankcase and transmission lubricants is best. Lightweight oils of good quality will do a better lubricating job in cold weather than heavier grade oils.

Getting the tractor ready for winter use calls for an oil change and a good grease job, using winter grade lubricants. The tractor motor should be warmed up well before draining the crankcase so that sludge and dirt will flow out with the oil, making it less necessary to flush the crankcase before putting in the new oil. At the same time the farmer should put in a new oil filter.

Using a good quality permanent-type antifreeze in the cooling system will save a lot of time if the tractor will be used quite frequently during the winter. It also will eliminate the danger of a cracked engine block from a frozen cooling system if the farmer should forget to drain the water during a sudden cold wave. Using a cover over the radiator will cut down on cold blasts of air on the engine during winter driving and keep the motor running more as it does during warm weather.

A good battery is necessary for winter starting and operation. Dirt and corrosion may be cleaned from the battery and connections with warm water and baking soda. A little vaseline on the terminal posts will reduce corrosion. Test the acid and keep the battery well charged to make engine starting easier and to keep the battery from freezing in cold weather, Paterson cautions.

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Number 437 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

THE OLD GENERAL STORE

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

A good businessman regularly takes inventory. This generally is done about New Year, just after the Christmas rush. From information gained he learns the value of stock on hand. This helps him to determine the profit or loss he has made. This article comes from boyhood observations made in a small-town general store where the process was employed.

The building, the nearby warehouse, the stock of goods, and the merchant are long since gone. An image of the store, its furniture and fixtures, its confused array of goods and the groups of men sitting about the big stove, remains in memory.

Since this is principally about that long vanished store, it might be well first to glance at the social life of the establishment which centered about the large woodburning stove that Mr. McPherson, the man of all work, stoked with fire wood, cut and hauled in to be "applied on the account" of some customers.

The stove stood in the midst of a four by eight foot island of sawdust about two inches deep. This plot of sawdust was meant to receive the discarded quids of chewing tobacco and to protect the floor from poorly aimed streams of ambeer aimed at the spittoons parked on the sawdust patch. This patch also was littered with long thin shavings that the more expert whittlers removed from short boards and dry goods boxes. Even chairposts were not immune.

Men gathered about this island and stove. Some were customers, others were chronic visitors driven inside by cold weather from the benches beneath the nearby shade trees or on the store's front porch. Yarns were told and retold, along with tall tales and personal experiences. The latest local news was passed along. A wee bit of gossip or scandal might occasionally creep in. Current issues were discussed, opinions were expressed and solutions proposed, often surprisingly logical ones.

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Though these men were frequently untutored they were intelligent, straight thinking and didn't depend upon radio or TV for ready-made opinions. Items from newspapers sometimes were read aloud, for papers were scarce and many could not read. Altogether, they were a reasonably rugged bunch.

Many items that were inventoried then are curious now. A leather strap would hold a cluster of cowbells that now tinkle only in memory. Trace chains, horse collars, hames and rope halters that hung on the racks then are rare now. There also were sets of leather harness, an occasional saddle, check lines, plowpoints, laprings, buggy whips, singletrees, laprobes, and backbands in a motley array. There were tin and wooden boxes of axlegrease, and of wool fat used to put a shine on horses hoofs and cattle horns.

Not far from the stove, yet where visitors could not reach into it too easily, was the cracker barrel. Then there was the enormous cheese almost two feet in diameter and a foot thick with a slicing knife poised like a guillotine above it. Cheese and crackers were rated as delicacies. Scattered about the store were barrels of rolled hominy, much like bleached corn flakes. Other barrels held coffee berries, both green and roasted. The green berries, to be roasted by the housewife, were cheaper, sometimes selling for as little as 15 cents a pound. In addition to the barreled roasted coffee those wishing to do so could buy packaged coffee, either Arbuckle's or McLaughlin's. These were among the first packaged named foods.

On a low rack, generally near the back of the store, there was a row of barrels that held sorgum, New Orleans molasses, vinegar, and coal oil. Beneath the spigots of these barrels there were more framed patches of sawdust to catch drippings

There were barrels, bags, or boxes of bleached, sulphur smoked dried fruits. Then there were barrels of flour, rice, black-eyed peas, oatmeal, navy beans, brown sugar, and other "staples." These were weighed or measured to meet the customer's wishes.

Cornmeal was sold by the bushel. Then there were shorts and "middlings" that have worked themselves into todays cereals.

This store had gunpowder, bar lead, short, musket caps, felt boots, steelyards, sneads, one ounce bottles of quinine for malaria, and carpet warp. It had steel traps, window glass, horehound candy, stone fruit jars, churns and milk crocks, red striped candy in wide mouthed jars with glass stoppers, licorice sticks and fire shovels.

If only that small-town store, primitive even then, could have been locked that day 65 years ago and unlocked this year. What a collector's heaven it would make.

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MURPHYSBORO, ILL., Jan. -- Registration for a winter series of noncredit adult evening courses offered by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the Murphysboro High School will be at 7 p.m. Thursday (Jan. 10) in the high school. The courses, each continuing for 12 weeks, will be Driver Training, Sketching, Oil Painting, and Refresher in Gregg Shorthand.

The driver training course will be for adults who want help in qualifying for a driver's license. It will include classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction with Russell Biekert as teacher. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays. Charges will include $14.40 tuition and $3.50 for supplies.

The sketching course will provide instruction in free-hand drawing and will be helpful for persons interested in advancing to the use of water colors and oils. The oil painting course will be for beginners in using this art medium. Both classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays with Robert Cale as teacher. Tuition will be $10.80 for each course.

The shorthand course will be a review and speed-building course for persons who are out of practice in the use of shorthand. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays. Tuition will be $7.20; the textbook, $2.75.

At least ten persons must enroll in a course to form a class. Veterans qualifying under the Illinois Military Scholarship program may be exempt from tuition fees. Additional information may be obtained from Wayne L. Perry, principal of the high school, or from the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan.-- Robert Rathmacher, native of Walsh and 1962 graduate of the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture, has received a second place award in the national merit trophy competition of the Block and Bridle Club, organization of animal science students with chapters in many agricultural colleges.

As winner of the local chapter merit trophy award last year as the outstanding animal industries student in scholastic and leadership activities, Rathmacher represented the SIU Block and Bridle Club in the national intercollegiate contest. Awards were announced at the organization's national convention in Chicago. He currently has an assistantship at Iowa State University where he is studying for a master's degree in agriculture. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rathmacher Walsh.

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Release: IMMEDIATE

JOHNSTON CITY, ILL., Jan. -- Registration for three noncredit adult evening courses offered by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education and the Johnston City High School will be at 7 p.m. Thursday (Jan. 10) in the high school.

The courses will be Intermediate Typing, Bookkeeping-Accounting I and Conversational Spanish. Each will continue for 12 weeks, meeting each Thursday evening.

The typing course will be for persons with previous experience who want to increase their typing accuracy and speed. The bookkeeping course will be for beginners and will deal with correct procedures for keeping a set of books according to modern business practices. Each class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuition will be $9 for each; textbook fees, $2.25 for typing (for persons not previously enrolled in typing) and $4.50 for bookkeeping.

The language course is designed to provide familiarity with and some fluency in conversational Spanish, and is a continuation of an earlier beginning class. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. and the tuition fee will be $12.

Veterans qualifying under the Illinois Military Scholarship program may be exempt from tuition fees. At least ten persons must enroll in a course to form a class. Remo Castrale, principal of the Johnston City High School, can supply additional information.

-am-

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Release: IMMEDIATE

Dr. J. Murray Lee, chairman of the department of elementary education, Southern Illinois University, is one of 30 specialists invited to attend a National Education Association conference January 10-13 in Washington, D.C. He will represent the National Association for Supervision in Curriculum and Develcpment.

Purpose of the conference is to prepare a statement on vital issues concerned with the improvement of elementary education.

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Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- Donna Kratzner of Flora (524 E. Second), a senior music student at Southern Illinois University, will be presented in a recital Jan. 13 at Shryock Auditorium. The 4 p.m. program, to be given by Miss Kratzner in fulfillment of bachelor of music degree requirements, will be open to the public.

A former Centralian, Miss Kratzner is a scholarship student at SIU and has won the Presser Foundation Music Award for the past three years. She has maintained dean's list academic standards and has been the chief accompanist for many music department stage productions. She also has been accompanist for the University Men's Glee Club and has sung with the Madrigal Singers and University Choir.

Miss Kratzner will play Bach's "Concerto in the Italian Style"; Brahms' "Rhapsody, Op. 79"; Liszt's "Consolation III"; Chopin's "Premiere Ballade," and a major work by French modernist Franics Poulenc, "Les Soirees de Nazelles."

-pb-

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I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs at Southern Illinois University, has been elected to the executive committee of Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary fraternity for freshman men.

Re-elected grand president of the society at its annual convention at Indiana University was C.M. Thompson, former school of commerce dean at the University of Illinois. He was the winner of SIU's Distinguished Service Award in 1959.

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Pianist Robert Mueller and cellist Peter Spurbeck will open the winter term series of Sunday afternoon faculty recitals at Southern Illinois University Jan. 6 with a program of three sonatas.

To begin at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium, the public recital will include Bach's "Sonata No. 2 in D Major"; Brahms' "Sonata No. 1 in E minor" and the "Sonata No. 2 in F minor" by Bohuslav Martinu.

Spurbeck, formerly of Northern Illinois University, joined the music department faculty this fall. Mueller is department chairman.

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